The Weather
Today—Cloudy early today, becoming sunny, warm and humid, with highest near 82 in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 79, at 3:40 p. m.; low, 68, at 6 a. m. (Map and details on Page C-6.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

House-Hunting?
Your future home may be pictured among the many pages of display real estate ads today in Section V.
Phone NA. 4200

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Soviet Bloc Spurns Little Assembly Draft Role

Boycott Announced Before 38-0 Vote for Subcommittee on Plan's Final Form

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Russia and her satellites today refused to participate in working out the finished form of a United Nations "Little Assembly" proposed by the United States.

The boycott was announced by Andrei Gromyko immediately before a 38-to-0 vote approved the setting up of subcommittee which will study the American proposal with its numerous amendments and draft the concrete resolution.

Russia's announcement was echoed in rapid-fire order, and with almost identical language, by Ukraine, Byelorussia, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Delegates appeared fairly sure, however, that the Soviet bloc could not afford to abstain from participation in the year-around Standing Committee of the General Assembly when it is finally approved.

Both Russia and Czechoslovakia refused to accept membership in the 15-nation subcommittee which is expected to finish its work in about a week. Proponents of the "Little Assembly" were certain that the boycott would not prevent final approval by the General Assembly.

It was the second time Russia has boycotted a United Nations decision. Several weeks ago she refused to participate in a Balkan commission which the political committee approved to observe the guerilla fighting in northern Greece. That was also proposed by the United States.

Today's meeting of the committee ended the week-long debate on the same note of fox-hole language which the Soviet bloc has used in declaring the "Little Assembly" was really an attemp to circumvent the Security Council.

Has Obsession, He Says

Dmitri Z. Manuilsky of the Ukraine, assailed practically everyone who supported the proposal as puppets of the United States. Herbert V. Evatt, foreign minister of Australia, who asked for a subcommittee study, suffers, "an obsession" against Big-Power unanimity, said Manuilsky.

Sir Hartley Shawcross of Britain, who yesterday asked for an end of the tough talk, "insults human reason and conscience," yelled Manuilsky. "This is noth-

See ASSEMBLY, Page 4, Col. 6.

Marshall, Austin Ask Patience Toward U. N.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Delegate Warren R. Austin joined in a plea to peoples of the world to have patience with the United Nations. They spoke at Lafayette College.

(Details On Page 4.)

Recommended Reading . . .

DEMOCRATS, after one of the most dramatic reversals of political sentiment in recent history, are enjoying a comeback of phenomenal proportions. See the Gallup Poll, on Page 1, Section II.

INFLATION'S fattening the majority, squeezing the few. Don't miss Clarke Besch's story on how the spiral works, on Page 1, Section II.

THE AMERICAN consumer can make up his mind that "the good old days" of low living costs are gone forever as far as food is concerned, says Post Reporter John W. Ball in an interesting article, on Page 3, Section II.

Post Ad Turns Up "Several Good Apartments"

"My 'Apartment Wanted' ad in The Post got far better results than the one I ran in the other paper," reports Mrs. Vincent Basquill. "We had many calls, saw several good apartments and found the right one on the third day."

Get results! Place your ad in The Post. Call NA. 4200.

Manuilsky Speaks Bluntly

New Byrnes Book Puts Him On Soviet's Warmonger List

(See today's instalment of "Speaking Frankly," on Page 1, Section II.)

By a Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Former Secretary of State James Byrnes has joined the Soviet list of "warmongers."

Dmitri Z. Manuilsky took umbrage at several things in Byrnes's book, "Speaking Frankly," which he said contained threats against the Soviet Union.

"It asks for war, no less, against the Soviet Union," he said.

The book "only serves to unveil the true warmonger," he asserted.

The book, he said, disclosed that Byrnes recommended that Soviet armies should be "removed by force" from eastern Germany and that "more atom bombs should be made."

Manuilsky said that Byrnes also recommended a separate American peace treaty with Germany, without the Soviet Union participating.

Actually Byrnes said the Western allies should proceed "early in 1948" to make peace with Germany without Russia if the Soviet Union refused to participate. Then, Byrnes went on, Soviet troops should be expelled forcibly, if they refused to leave eastern Germany.

Cartoon Pictures 'Ike' As 'Aggression' Cook

Moscow, Oct. 18 (AP).—A Literary Gazette cartoon today pictured Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a cook's uniform, preparing a dish from kettles marked "intrigues," "aggression," and "atomic blackmail."

The Gazette, which has criticized President Truman and other high United States officials, printed a caption above the Eisenhower cartoon quoting him as saying "I hope to be remembered as a chief of staff who did something to improve Army cooking."

Peace Offer Made in Paris Transit Tie-up

Follows General Strike Threat Issued on Eve Of Commune Elections

Paris, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—First break in the paralyzing Paris transit strike came today when Minister of Labor Daniel Mayer announced the government has agreed to study the question of "equalizing" the wages of bus and subway workers with salaries paid out by the newly nationalized gas and electricity industries.

Mayer said the government's decision was taken at an emergency afternoon meeting of the inner cabinet presided over by Minister of State Pierre Teitgen. Until now the government has refused to discuss increased pay for the strikers.

First Strike Violence

The first sign of a government concession in the strike followed a Communist threat to call a city-wide general strike on the eve of the showdown struggle between Communists and Gen. Charles de Gaulle's new anti-Red Party in municipal elections tomorrow throughout France.

In 36,000 communes across France, voters were said to be minimizing local issues, even though they were preparing to elect municipal councillors. The question tomorrow was communism—the strikes the party had inspired, and the anti-American aid line it had adopted.

Some 25,000 Communist-led bus and subway employes voted this morning to continue their crippling five-day-old walkout. Eugene Henaff, Paris area secretary of Communist-dominated General Federation of Labor (CGT), flung down a general strike threat in a fiery speech to the strikers.

Seamen Win Pay Rise

Introducing violence for the first time, the strikers beat up one non-striking worker, fought with police, hijacked government-operated buses and reinforced their picket lines.

In a whirlwind bid for votes, the Communists prepared to bombard the government with an entire new series of wage demands and denounced Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier as a strikebreaker, traitor to the working class and "agent of American capitalism."

Henaff met this afternoon with National Federation of Employers officials and presented demands for a flat 15 to 20 per cent wage increase, pending a general upward

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 2.

'Eternal' Ban Put On Record-Making

Members of the American Federation of Musicians will make no phonograph records "ever again" after December 31, James C. Petrillo, union president, announced yesterday. The ban also applies to special recordings and transcriptions for radio stations. Details on Page 10.

Greece Closes 2 Communist Newspapers

Sophoulis Says Press Isn't Free to Advocate Solidarity With Rebels

Athens, Greece, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Greek government, acting on the initiative of its liberal ministers, struck hard at Communist propagandists tonight and closed Communist Party and EAM newspapers by police action which may have been agreed to by the American and British embassies.

The police occupied the offices of Rizospastis, the Communist Party morning newspaper, a Communist weekly, issued from the same headquarters, and the offices of Elletheri Eliada, organ of the Communist-directed EAM, a so-called national resistance group.

No Arrests Made

No arrests were made.

The liberals in the coalition government thus succeeded in doing in 24 hours what the previous Rightist administration had not dared to do in 16 months, apparently because of fear of the international reaction.

Liberal Premier Themistokles Sophoulis said that the Greek press was at liberty to criticize the government but when "the press manifests solidarity with the guerillas and incites the people to take to the mountains" the government would have to take security measures.

[According to the United Press, Rizopastis' editors and printing plant manager had been fined and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment yesterday because they printed "false stories" and remarks "insulting" to Dwight Griswold, chief of the American aid mission. In hiding, they were convicted in absentia. In its final edition this morning, Rizopastis hinted that it intended to publish underground.

[Meanwhile—members of the American aid mission to Greece attended conferences tonight in an effort to avoid a threatened general strike by 500,000 workers demanding wage increases. The Greek labor confederation demanded a wage boost of 30 per cent along with other benefits before November 5.—Editor's note.]

Army Changes Due

Premier Sophoulis confirmed reports in the Liberal Party newspaper Vima that changes were being made in the Greek army high command, but gave no details.

The newspaper said Lieut. Gen. Constantine Ventiris would be replaced as chief of staff by Maj. Gen. Kallegeropoulous, commander of the Second Army Corps. Lieut. Gen. Spiliotopoulos, inspector general, was being retired, the paper reported.

General Rawlings, chief of the British military mission, was reliably reported to have opposed the changes. Maj. Gen. W. G. Livesay, chief of the United States military mission, was reported to have told Sophoulis that Ventiris was "the best man in the army," although he did not actually oppose the changes.

They Published Too Much

Former OSS Man Tells How Nazis Spilled Their Secrets

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

German publication of railway freight rates tipped off the United States to prime bombing targets, a former OSS man disclosed yesterday.

He is Walter Levy of 1835 Monroe st. nw., who during the war served as the Office of Strategic Services representative on the Enemy Oil Committee, a subcommittee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Further, smart, painstaking American intelligence work not only enabled this country to know, with a maximum percentage of error of only 5 per cent, Germany's petroleum situation, Levy said, but in one case to get wise to a high Nazi rascal before Hitler himself did.

Levy, who has just been awarded the President's Certificate of Merit for his wartime services, is now head of the Department of State's research and intelligence operations on oil. He recently served as petroleum adviser for the American delegation of the Austrian Treaty Commission.

While in England before the war, Levy had learned that the Germans published freight rates in an obscure railway journal, and realized their potential intelligence value.

They were obliged by decree to grant reduced rates for oil produced in Germany, and these rates became effective only when published in the bi-weekly journal, usually about two months before a plant started actual operations.

"Through OSS channels we were

See SECRET, Page 4, Column 3.

More Health Funds Asked By Truman

Report Says Money Spent for Research Should Be Tripled; Policy Lack Denied

National expenditures on medical research, including Government outlays for this purpose, should be tripled, the White House urged yesterday.

The recommendation was made by the President's Scientific Research Board, and indorsed by Mr. Truman. It was contained in the last of a five-volume series issued by the board under the general title of "Science and Public Policy."

The report released today, "The Nation's Medical Research," warned of a critical shortage of investigators in medical and allied research, and called on the Government to take the lead in remedial action.

Lack of Policy Decried

It also pointed out that although the Government undertakes one fourth of the Nation's medical research work, it has no national policy to guide it. Assistant to the President John R. Steelman, chairman of the board and issuer of the reports, recommended that an advisory committee of Federal and non-Government medical scientists should be established at once. It should deal with "large-scale, long-range planning for a national medical research policy."

In making the report public, Mr. Truman again stressed the need for a national health insurance system, a program which he has sought to create ever since he has been in office.

Noting the report's recommendations, the Chief Executive added:

"Increasing research expenditures and training more scientists will not improve the health of our citizens unless the results of medical research are made available to them.

"I have previously emphasized that our national welfare demands a health program which will bring medical care within the reach of all of our people.

Insurance Plan Asked

"Only a national health insurance system will meet that need. Such a system together with an expanded and well-balanced research program, and an increased supply of medical scientists and doctors will strengthen our Nation and reduce unnecessary human suffering."

The President pointed out that publication of the fifth volume completed the task of the Scientific Research Board. He termed the series of volumes a "comprehensive and farsighted attack upon the complex problems of the Nation's scientific research."

National expenditures for medical research should be brought up to 300 million dollars a year as quickly as possible, yesterday's report said. At present, the Nation spends about 110 million dollars annually for this purpose. Of this sum, the Government puts out about 28 million dollars, half of it spent by the Public Health Service and most of the rest by the War and Navy Departments.

The Government should increase its support of medical research, but the funds it uses should "supplement, not replace" other funds spent by private and educational institutions, the report said.

Krug Finds Resources To Back Aid

Program of Relief Won't Hurt Living Standard, But He Warns of Shortages

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

America has the natural resources to support "a considerable program of foreign aid" without endangering the national security or our standard of living, Interior Secretary Krug has reported to the White House.

The Nation's industrial and agricultural capacity is adequate to sustain Marshall Plan aid to Europe on an export rate close to the phenomenally high levels of the first half of this year, he implied.

But the program will intensify shortages and raise difficult problems with five commodities, Krug admitted. These are wheat, coal, steel, nitrogen fertilizer and certain industrial machinery. In general, he said, these problems can be minimized by careful screening of European requirements and "channeling of supplies."

Report Cheers Truman

Krug's report, a 240-page study prepared by the Interior Department with the help of many other Federal agencies, is one of three commissioned by the President to throw light on the problem of foreign aid. It deals exclusively with the adequacy of our physical resources and our productive capacity.

The other reports are being prepared by the Council of Economic Advisors and a public committee under the Secretary of Commerce. They consider respectively the economic impact on the United States of aid abroad and the nature and quantities of aid which may be "safely and wisely" accorded.

In making public the Krug report today, Mr. Truman noted that these other factors must also be considered. He promised to release the other two reports dealing with them as soon as they are completed. Meantime, he said, "the fact that our natural resources are adequate to permit sharing is heartening."

Krug's Intention Unclear

Krug's report was in most respects highly optimistic, even though it took as an underlying assumption the most difficult situation. This was that the present high prosperity—and therefore very high demand for goods by domestic consumers—would continue for the next five years.

Even so, the report found, aid to Europe in—presumably—about the terms of the Paris Conference Marshall Plan program could be granted. And it could be done without dangerously depleting our exhaustible natural resources and without diverting essentials from American producers and consumers.

This in itself appeared to be an answer to questions raised by Marshall Plan critics on whether we can feed Europeans without underfeeding Americans.

Even the difficulties in the five commodities mentioned, the report said, are mostly short-term problems, relating principally to next year.

What Krug meant by the possi-

See RESOURCES, Page 2, Col. 4.

Out-of-Date Quota

Chest's Goal of $3,900,000 Regarded Only as Starter

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The Community Chest Federation is asking for $3,900,000 to meet its next year's needs and that's a lot of money, but——

It isn't as much as the federation asked and didn't get last year.

It doesn't take into account, in most cases, the sharp increases in cost of living to federation employes, who can't hope, under next year's budget, to get salary increases which would give them pay comparable to similar employes in other agencies.

It doesn't allow for increased case loads, in case Congress continues its policy of paring public welfare funds down below acceptable minimums.

But the most tragic thing—the thing that makes $3,900,000 seem like a small sum to federation workers—is what insufficient funds does in terms of human values.

One agency head explained that the people who came to his agency for help "come before their situation has completely deteriorated."

"They come early enough in their difficulties that the marriage can become better, that children can be helped, that health can be improved, that employability can be strengthened, that self-confidence can be regained, that the emergency can be handled.

"To deny people this help, or to give a limited service, because of insufficient funds can only contribute to breakdown of the home, to an increased divorce rate, to more juvenile and adult delinquency, to worry and oftentimes continuing poor health, to less productive employability, to loss of self-confidence, to increasing breakdown due to inability to meet emergencies."

Federation officials hope that the campaign quota will be greatly oversubscribed this year. If it isn't, they know they are in for trouble. They didn't set the quota higher because they didn't feel it would be fair to ask the volunteer solicitors to try to reach a goal higher than last year's $4,200,000, when last year's campaign was unsuccessful.

If this year's quota isn't oversubscribed, they know there are grim days ahead.

To some extent, this year's chest

See CHEST, Page 20, Column 4.

Chest Workers to Hear National Official

The Community Chest Federation hopes to raise $3,900,000—and more if possible—this year to finance operation of 125 Chest agencies during 1948.

The campaign toward this goal opens November 6, and runs to November 25. Already preliminary organization is being completed.

Among activities planned for this week is a meeting tomorrow night when more than 1000 members of boards of directors of Red Feather agencies will hear an address by the president of the national body of Community Chests and Councils of Social Agencies.

Communism Looms

5 Weeks in Europe Convince Legislators Aid Must Be Quick

Members of Congress back from five weeks overseas yesterday urged immediate aid to "prevent a complete downfall" and surrender of Europe to communism.

A nine-member joint Armed Services-Appropriations Committee headed by Representative Short (R., Mo.), reported it had found "a sick and saddened world" on its 18,000-mile survey. It called unanimously for immediate action to put the Marshall Plan for self-help into effect.

The Short committee did not suggest a special session of Congress to speed help to Europe, though assurance that such a session would be called if necessary came from another congressional source.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley, himself just home from a European tour, said President Truman would call a special session if key legislators decided it was necessary. The Kentuckian made this statement after reporting on his findings at length to the President.

He said he told Mr. Truman he had seen "thousands of undernourished people" in the course of his trip to every European country except Russia, Yugoslavia and Albania. He said he found people hard at work everywhere doing for themselves what they could.

In the background of these demands for speed in aiding Europe were private predictions among officials working on the Marshall Plan that its cost may go above the $22,400,000,000 requested. These officials say the 16 countries of Western Europe participating in the plan may well have overestimated their ability to build up their exports in the four years covered by the program. They feel also that the countries may have been too optimistic in basing the buying power of their scant dollar supply on an expected 12½ per cent drop in prices here.

The Short committee reported

See SESSION, Page 2, Column 1.

Filmdom Red Inquiry Opens Tomorrow

Jack Warner, Mayer Due to Testify Here in 'Biggest Fall Show'

(Related story on Page 1, Sec. IV.)

By The Associated Press

Jack Warner, vice president of the company that filmed "Mission to Moscow," was billed yesterday as Witness No. 1 when the House Committee on Un-American Activities starts hearings tomorrow on communism in Holywood.

The movie stars come along later for what Washington expects to be the biggest show of the fall investigating season. No feminine stars have been tapped to testify. But the witness list has names like Robert Taylor, Gary Cooper, Robert Montgomery, Ronald Reagan, and others.

From the start, the committee plans to begin "naming names" and developing through questions and answers whether the movie capital is infested with Reds.

And the opening day of the inquiry is expected to throw some light on a report from a subcommitte last May that "some of the most flagrant Communist propaganda films were produced as a result of White House pressure."

Wood, Mayer to Follow Waner

Today, the stage was being set in the big, marble-lined caucus room in the Old House Office Building. Movies, radio, television and the press busily moved in equipment for recording the investigation.

Hollywood lawyers were flying into town. Key witnesses were due to arrive throughout the weekend.

To follow Warner on the first day, the committee has picked Sam Wood, independent producer and director, and Louis Mayer, production chief of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which starred Robert Taylor in "Song of Russia."

"Mission to Moscow" and "Song of Russia" figured in testimony taken secretly in Hollywood last spring by a subcommittee headed by Representative J. Parnall Thomas (R. N. J.), chairman of the full committee. While on the Coast, Thomas said Lowell Mellett, administrative assistant to the late President Roosevelt, was responsible on orders from his superiors for Taylor's playing in "Song of Russia" when the star wanted to join the Navy instead.

Mellett Denies Story

Upon returning to Washington, Thomas attributed some Communist propaganda in films to Wihte House pressure. He also said that Warner and Taylor had been "cooperative" witnesses.

Warner Brothers' "Mission to Moscow" was based on a book by Joseph E. Davies, who visited Russia on an assignment from President Roosevelt. Davies is on the list of prospective witnesses for the hearings.

Mellett, now a Washington Star columnist, denied at the time—and again today—that he was responsible for Taylor's role in "Song

See REDS, Page 8, Column 1.

Grain Export Load Largely Shifted to U. S.

Argentine Shipments Show Amazing Drop For Postwar Period

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

America's tremendous response to the appeals of a hungry world since the ending of hostilities is shown in statistics recently prepared by the Office of Foreign Relations of the Department of Agriculture.

The figures also show an equally amazing drop in Argentina's exports. In fact, they indicate that if the Argentine furnished as much as half the grain for export now as it did before the war, the present concentrated drive in this country to conserve food would be unnecessary.

For every 100 bushels of grain exported by this country in the years before the war, we are now exporting almost 1200 bushels.

On the other hand, for every 100 bushels of grain Argentina exported before the war, it is now furnishing only about 37.

In the five years from the crop year ending June 30, 1934 to the year ending June 30, 1938, inclusive, Argentina exported an average of 11,637,200 long tons (2240 pounds) of grain.

Last year it furnished only 4,220,500 tons, or about 37 per cent.

In the similar prewar period the United States exported only 1,316,800 tons a year; last year, ending June 30, it exported 14,903,000.

In the five prewar years, Argentina was the top grain exporter of the world, furnishing 41 per cent of all grain going into foreign commerce. Last year it dropped to third place, and furnished only 14.8 per cent of the world's grain exports.

In the same five-year prewar period the United States was fourth largest exporter of grains; furnish-

See EXPORTS, Page 2, Column 7.

Margaret Truman To Sing Dec. 22 at Constitution Hall

Margaret Truman will appear at a recital in Constitution Hall on December 22 at 8:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday. She also will appear at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore December 19.

The Washington engagement will conclude Miss Truman's first Nation-wide tour, which opened Friday night in Pittsburgh, a recital drawing a cool reception from critics.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Fred Lissfelt found her voice "childish," and Ralph Lewando of the Pittsburgh Press, said she had a "likable voice, but its training is very faulty."

The Washington Post's Paul Hume reported that she "should refrain from public appearances for at least two or three years," during which time she should "learn to sing properly."

To Appear This Week

Girl Killed in Crash Author Of School Safety Editorial

"Taking one chance too many is the downfall of us all. Let's remember that, let's never forget it. Obey the rules, and use the common sense you were born with . . . safety is nothing in the world but two parts common sense and one part caution."

These words are the final paragraph of an editorial on highway safety to be published this week in the Chatterbox, the Leesburg (Va.) High School paper.

Harriette

The editorial, which backed a Loudoun County-wide campaign for traffic safety, was written by 15-year-old Harriette Armstrong Graves, only child of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Graves of Ashburn, Va.

A few days after Harriette, as editor of the Chatterbox, had composed the editorial, a Leesburg correspondent gathered the facts for a Washington Post item which was published on October 6:

"A 15-year-old Leesburg High School girl was killed and six of her classmates injured yesterday afternoon in an automobile accident on Route 7 near Round Hill, Va.

"Harriette Graves, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Graves of near Leesburg, died instantly when the car she was driving overturned into a creek, Dr. W. P. Frazer, Loudoun County coroner, said.

Leesburg police" said the car

See SAFETY, Page 12, Column 1.

Decision Due Tomorrow On Dropping Eggless Days

Luckman to Hear Poultrymen's Plea; Storage Fowl Set October 1 Record

Bakers See Difficulties

District bakers promise to cooperate with 11-point wheat conservation program but some foresee difficulty in effecting savings proposed. Page 2M.

Milk producers' spokesman predicts "immediate" price increase in all of Greater Washington if rise is authorized in nearby Virginia. Page 2M.

Wheat Tops $3 Again

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Possible abandonment of poultryless and eggless Thursdays as a grain-saving measure will be thrashed out tomorrow.

Charles Luckman, chairman of President Truman's Citizens Food Committee, will meet with representatives of the National Poultry Producers Federation to hear arguments for returning poultry to Thursday menus. The poultrymen's suggestion has been rejected once by Luckman, who later retreated far enough to say he was open to conviction.

The poultryless Thursday angle of the President's program to save grain has been its most criticized feature. First reaction to the announcement was startled realization that Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day, all traditional turkey days, fall this year on Thursdays.

Then poultrymen and politicians from poultry-raising States advanced the argument that fowls must either be sold or remain on the farm and continue eating the very grain the program was designed to save. Luckman's rebuttal has been that lowered demand would result in raising fewer fowl.

The poultrymen's stand was strengthened last week by an Agriculture Department report showing poultry on hand in cold storage plants at a record high for October 1.

Rules for meatless Tuesdays already have been relaxed. The committee moved last week to encourage consumption of meat by-products, including liver, kidneys, brains and other items described as plentiful.

In the face of Administration efforts to increase supplies of grain, bread prices rose in three Eastern cities last week and December wheat again went over $3 a bushel yesterday on the Chicago market. Among measures aimed at cutting wheat consumption, Mr. Truman has asked that everyone save at least one slice of bread a day.

The decision on eliminating poultryless and eggless Thursdays was said to hinge on willingness of poultry raisers and feed manufacturers to cut down on use of wheat and corn in poultry feeds.

Luckman has said in the past that his committee keeps the food program under constant review and is ready to consider any suggestion that might save grain. As one food manager said yesterday: "The committee isn't wedded to the idea of poultryless Thursdays just for the sake of having them."

Tomorrow's meeting will include representatives of feed manufacturers as well as poultrymen. Feed men were called in after a series of meetings with poultry raisers achieved no agreement.

U. S. Is Accumulating Military Stockpile

Behind a curtain of secrecy the United States is accumulating a stockpile of strategic materials adequate for any military need. Page 6. Also on inside pages:

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Bakers in Doubt About Food Plan

Pledge Is Given

Clubwomen Back Drive To Save Food

Directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting in the Statler Hotel, yesterday pledged their organization to support the Nationwide campaign to save food for Europe.

The pledge to cooperate followed an unscheduled address by Don Belding, vice chairman of the Citizens' Food Committee, in which he stressed food as a weapon in foreign policy for peace.

Americans eat about 25,000 calories per person per week, Belding said, and by adherence to the President's conservation program would give up only about 400 calories per person per week.

Earlier the group had adopted resolutions urging: Voluntary rationing; a special session of Congress, if necessary, to provide funds for European relief; refusal by women to make unnecessary purchases at present inflationary prices, and "aggressive remedial action" by Congress to halt further spiraling of prices.

Other resolutions urged appropriation increases for the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture and establishment of an education reference section at the Library of Congress to increase its usefulness to persons throughout the country.

"There has been a deliberate conspiracy to run down women in the magazines," Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2345 Ashmead pl. nw., former federation chairman of legislation, told the directors. In support of her contention, she quoted articles from a number of magazines.

Some See Difficulty In Achieving Part Of Desired Savings

Washington bakers yesterday publicly expressed a willingness to attempt to cooperate with the 11-point program to conserve wheat in the baking industry.

But privately, some declared they expected difficulty in making some of the savings proposed.

The national program, announced Friday, was agreed upon by the baking industry and the Citizens Food Committee. It features greater sale of small bread loaf sizes, now being made; greater use of non-critical ingredients; reduction of waste in baking and sale methods, less varieties and simpler baked goods.

Several bakers, who refused to be identified by name, expressed the belief that the housewife, pressed by high prices, would not accept less value unless prices were reduced. And reduced prices, said the bakers, are not possible because of rising costs.

Other bakers insisted that wheat savings are compulsory to protect their own interests.

"If we don't save the wheat," said one, "we'll be cutting our own throats, for the Government will get it somewhere for export, and there will be nothing left for us."

Increased bread prices of a cent a loaf have been announced for Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh. Wheat prices were blamed for the increase.

No increases have been announced in this area, although bakers said "we've talked about them recently."

Paul K. Corcoran, general manager of Holmes Bakery, said bread retails here at 12 or 13 cents, and "we're about 3 cents a pound under most of the country—and we think we're making a better loaf of bread."

He said, "We will go along to the best of our ability in the wheat-saving program."

Elimination of consignment selling, whereby the bakery takes back from stores the unsold bread, was termed "the best feature" of the bakery program by Lewis G. Graeves, general manager of the Charles Schneider Baking Co., who participated in drafting the program.

"We've got to get 100 per cent cooperation, though, or it's no good," he said. He suggested that to save wheat, people who cannot use a whole loaf of bread before it spoils should buy rolls instead, "and save wheat and money."

Production of a smaller bread loaf was not recommended, because of difficulty in obtaining special machinery and State weight laws prohibiting it.

Meanwhile, the local Citizens Food Conservation Committee is preparing a list of about 100 organizations to be represented on the general food committee, headed by James E. Colliflower.

In a telegram to the national food committee, the District Commissioners said they had taken $2000 from the District's emergency funds to aid the local committee.

District Milk Price Depends On Virginia's

Authorization of a milk price rise in suburban Virginia will bring an "immediate" price increase in the entire Greater Washington area, a milk producers' spokesman said yesterday.

A decision on the Virginia increase is not expected before two weeks from the Virginia Milk Commission, which conducted a lengthy hearing on the subject Friday. Approval will boost the price of home-delivered milk to 21 cents a quart.

An official of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, which requested a one-cent increase, refused comment on the fate of milk prices in Washington and Maryland if the request is refused.

Even opponents of the rise admitted there is little likelihood that the request will be denied. Virginia prices are the only ones under control in this area.

Asked to comment on the Justice Department's study of complaints about milk prices in Greater Washington, revealed by The Washington Post on Friday, the producers' spokesman said:

"All we know about it is what we've read in the papers."

At the conclusion of Friday's hearing, marked by heated consumer opposition, all factions were given five days to file supplementary briefs.

SESSION—From Page 1

Legislators Ask Immediate Aid

it was convinced that "the Marshall principle or a similar plan . . . must be considered without delay."

"Since communism thrives on chaos, hardship and disorder," the report continued, "the committee believes that in order to prevent a complete downfall of Europe, United States aid must be forthcoming at the earliest possible time.

Some nations already have taken leads along the line of helping themselves. England is showing a greater determination to fight its own battle. Italy has evidenced its desire to go to work for recovery at once.

"France, in spite of tremendous handicaps, is making a valiant struggle to get back on its feet. In Germany, many factors, including the lack of Russian cooperation and absence of local German leadership, continue to hamper efforts toward progress."

Congressional Investigators Return After Flight Ordeal

Associated Press Photo

MAKE A SAFE LANDING IN WASHINGTON—Members of the House Armed Services Committee—whose plane was crippled after leaving the Azores—arrive at Washington National Airport yesterday after safely completing the return trip from Berlin, where they had investigated the American Zone. Leaving at ATC plane are (bottom to top, left side) Dewey Short (R., Mo.), Lansdale Sasscer (D., Md.), John Fogarty (D., R. I.) and Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.), and (right side, botton to top), George J. Bates (R., Mass.), Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), Gordon Canfield (R., N. J.) and Leon H. Gavin (R., Pa.), C. W. Bishop (R., Ill.) is in the center, rear. Representative Smith was praised for courage in reassuring fellow passengers and Congressmen during the four hours that their plane—with one motor out—fought its way back to the Azores

'Austerity' Parliament Opens Tuesday

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—With centuries-old pomp, King George VI will open on Tuesday a new session of Parliament that has the unpleasant task of imposing tighter austerity on Britain this winter to combat the economic crisis.

Booming gun salutes, the colorful royal procession and all the gay trappings that mark the traditional state occasion will be in sharp contrast to the "speech from the throne" outlining the labor government's program—almost certain to call for higher taxes, harder work, and a lower standard of living.

Princess Elizabeth, having reached the age of 21, will make her first appearance before Parliament, riding to Westminster in a coach by herself.

Heading the government's program for the parliamentary session—third since the Laborites were voted into power in 1945—are expected to be proposals for the nationalization of the gas industry, independence for Burma (agreed to in a treaty signed yesterday), revision of the penal system with possible abolition of the death penalty, and a new "anti-inflation" budget.

The budget, which treasury sources say probably will not be introduced by Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer, until November, is expected to carry increases in purchase taxes and the distributed profits tax. Some form of compulsory savings, to be deducted from weekly pay envelopes, also may be enacted, the sources said.

RESOURCES—From Page 1

Krug Reports U. S. Resources Will Support Aid Program

bility of minimizing those difficulties through the "proper channeling of commodities in short supply," was not made clear in the report. He did not recommend a system of priorities and allocations, such as was in effect during the war.

He may have had such a program in mind, however, or he may have been thinking of some voluntary sort of rationing at the producer level, dependent less on Federal controls than on persuasion and industrial agreement.

The report considered the effects of a foreign-aid program in two ways: The impact on resources and the impact on "supply."

With respect to the first, the problem is not seriously intensified by the export program, the report implied. It points out the need, however, for an expanded conservation program and a stepped-up effort to discover new resources and basic raw materials, Krug and Mr. Truman noted.

The supply impact, the report said, has to do with obtaining adequate amounts of commodities which are not currently being produced in large enough-volume even though the resources are available for development.

It is this sort of problem which is raised by the shortages in wheat, coal, nitrogen, steel and machinery, Krug declared.

Shortages U.S.-Caused

But, he said, these supply difficulties and danger spots are not generally attributable to exports. Rather, they are caused by our own full-employment economy.

"The studies of specific commodities . . . reveal that, in most instances, exports are not a large claimant for the current high levels of production and, indeed, are not relatively as large as before the war," the report asserted.

"They also show that most of the supply problems are short-run problems that will tend to diminish throughout the five years under study both because increases in some of our domestic capacities are being undertaken and because the foreign aid needs for many critical commodities can be expected to taper off sharply as production abroad gets under way.

"The fact is that, with our production and employment, capital investment and personal consumption at the highest levels ever reached in times of peace, we are suffering from the unaccustomed inconveniences of a sudden and unprepared for high-employment economy.

"This condition is owing far more to the pressures of internal demands than to exports."

Krugg concluded that steel was the "most troublesome problem of all." It is the principal European bottleneck, yet it competes most severely with domestic demand. Correction of the shortages present the most difficult headaches.

Present iron and steel capacity is not adequate to meet the demands, if the present high prosperity continues, Krug said. Nevertheless, he did not recommend increasing that capacity. His reasons were that steel would be consumed in that very process, and adequate supplies of scrap are not available to supply larger ingot capacity.

Instead, he recommended that present capacity be utilized 100 per cent (some six million tons less than rated capacity will be turned out this year). He also called for a systematic and intensified scrap collection program, extension of some promising new production techniques, and channeling of supplies through "government-industry cooperation."

The wheat problem, Krug found, was pretty much of a one-year affair. After that, he said, our soil resources are adequate and sufficient production will depend on the weather.

Meantime, he suggested food conservation programs, efforts to limit feeding of wheat to cattle; cutting down supplies to brewers and distillers—in short, much the same program as is now being pushed by the Citizens Food Committee.

The very fact that there is such a high demand for wheat and other food products creates the nitrogen fertilizer problem, the report argued. Farmers in this country want all they can get to obtain quick increases in the volume of their harvests. For the same, and even more urgent reasons, European farmers need it.

Krug suggested it would be more economic to ship more nitrogen fertilizer to Europe than the much greater tonnages of equivalent food. He asked for fuller use of manufacturing plant capacity; the diversion of fertilizers from the domestic to the export market; and every effort—particularly the allocation of coal and industrial machinery—to put European fertilizer plants into higher operation.

The coal problem, the report said, is not one of shortage of the material or the mining facilities. Rather, it is the lack of coal cars. The problem is not expected to continue after the end of 1948, by which time European production should be greatly expanded.

For next year, the report estimated, we should be able to supply Europe with about 48 to 52 million tons. This is close to the operating maximum capacity of our port loading facilities. This would meet "the most essential foreign demands," although Europe would like to get as much as 100 million tons.

Foreign Aid Spending Hits Stride

By The Associated Press

Spending on the new foreign relief program voted by Congress in July is getting into high gear after the usual slow start in initiating such a program.

The quick speed up in expenditures was reflected yesterday in reports to the Treasury showing:

1. Final payment for "post-UNRRA relief to the people of countries devastated by war"—Austria, Italy, Greece, Trieste and China—shot up from $6157 in July and $23,162 in August, to $32,218,698 in September, alone.

2. For the special assistance voted for Greece and Turkey, they jumped from $10,732 in July to $5,161,784 in August and then doubled to $10,372,496 in September.

The September payment rates for "Post-UNRRA relief" was high enough, the Treasury continued, to wipe out the entire 257 million dollars appropriated for this fiscal year a month or two before the fiscal year ends next June 30.

Furthermore, officials pointed out, the final payments lag long behind the real "spending" of the money much like paying a bill on a charge account lags behind actual buying of the goods, except that the delay in final Government payment usually is greater.

(Chairman Taber (R., N. Y.) of the House Appropriations Committee said last week that there was no need of a special session of Congress this year to vote further foreign relief because there is sufficient unspent relief money on hand to carry the countries through this year.)

Final payments in September on Greek-Turkish aid however, were at an annual rate of less than 125 million dollars, whereas Congress provided 320 million dollars for the program this fiscal year.

In contrast, well over half of the 251 million dollars Congress put up to finish paying for UNRRA "spending" last fiscal year was checked out by the Government in the first three months of this fiscal year.

Final payment on the old UNRRA bill was $81,305,821 in July, $52,506,099 in August and $12,617,017 in September, a total of around $146,500,000.

The budget contemplated expenditure of $1,168,000,000 this fiscal year for three "foreign relief" programs alone: $660,000,000 to be spent by the Army in occupied Germany, Japan and Korea besides the $251,000,000 for UNRRA and $257,000,000 for post-UNRRA relief.

Expenditures for the three "foreign relief" programs run higher than the $1,400,000,000 in "fresh money" voted by Congress this year because some previously voted funds were left over from last fiscal year.

Total expenditures on international affairs and finance, not counting possible items to be given under the Marshall Plan—are budgeted at $4,300,000,000. This includes:

One billion seven hundred million dollars for Britain, the balance remaining at the start of this fiscal year from the $3,750,000,000 lent to Britain in July, 1946. The British have now spent all but 400 million dollars of it.

Six hundred eighty-four million dollars, the "net" amount to be loaned by the Export-Import Bank, and the United States Commercial Co., an RFC subsidiary which works on trade with Germany and Japan.

Four hundred twenty-nine million dollars listed in the budget as "other aid," and including 92 million dollars for Philippine war damage, 38 million dollars for Philippine rehabilitation, 71 million dollars for the International Refugee Organization and 228 million dollars to be disbursed by the State Department.

EXPORTS—From Page 1

Argentine Grain Export Drop Big Factor in Rise in U. S. Aid

ing only 4.6 per cent of the grain in the world markets. Last year it exported more than all the rest of the world combined, or 52.4 per cent.

American officials last night were reluctant to advance a reason for the remarkable change in Argentina's contribution to the world food situation.

One proffered explanation is in the discouragement of production in the South American grain country through governmental controls. Although the Argentine Government is selling wheat on the world market at from $5 to $5.70 a bushel, it is paying its farmers only about $1.25 for that wheat.

Another influence entering the situation is that Argentina is asking dollars for its wheat, and at the price—far above the world market price—it is asking, food- and dollar-hungry nations cannot afford to buy from that source.

Compared with the price Argentina is asking for wheat, the export price fixed this past week by Canada for all wheat sold to countries other than the United Kingdom was $3.24.

This country is selling its wheat to food-deficit countries for the bare cost of the wheat and transportation.

Dr. Dennis A. FitzGerald, chairman of the International Emergency Food Committee of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, laid the decline in Argentine exports to a "combination of factors."

First, he said, were weather conditions, that have been "below normal" for some time.

Next, he said, "there has been some shift in land utilization. Former wheat land is being sown to sunflower and oil crops." He also blamed shortage of transportation, and some "economic changes affecting loading work hours at the docks."

Another factor he listed is a decline in acreage due to a government policy of encouraging industrial development, thus drawing people off the land. To this he added "disappointment among the farmers at the relatively low price they receive for their crops as compared with the price the government receives."

Fitzgerald declared that in spite of the high prices demanded for Argentine wheat, the need of hungry nations was such that they would buy all they could get.

One reason that more pressure is not being exerted on Buenos Aires to increase exports, and a reason which officials are not mentioning out loud, is that they see in the present trend an opportunity to re-establish this country's position as the world's greatest grain exporter.

The loss of foreign markets for America's great grain crops in pre-war years resulted in building up huge surpluses in this country. These in turn bore heavily on domestic prices, causing great unrest among farmers, and resulting in huge Government expenditures for farm relief.

This country last year also took measures to become independent of Argentina's virtual world monopoly on flaxseed. When world demand for linseed oil, made from flaxseed, became critical, that country raised prices several times above prewar.

To meet this situation this year the Government guaranteed a price of $6 for flaxseed to American farmers—about three times the parity price. This has resulted in a large increase in flax production. Last week that guarantee was renewed for next year's crop.

The following tables, in long tons, eloquently tells the great change in the world export figures in recent years:

	1934-38 average	Per cent	Year ended June 30, '47	Per cent
United States	1,816,800	4.6	14,903,000	52.4
Canada	5,171,500	13.2	6,757,300	23.8
Australia	2,757,900	9.7	1,363,900	4.8
Argentina	11,637,200	41.0	4,220,500	14.8
All others	7,904,400	26.5	1,197,000	4.2
Total	28,387,800		28,443,600	

Before the war the "Big Four" nations, Argentina, Canada Australia and the United States, supplied on the average 74 per cent of the all grain exported. Of this, they exported 82 per cent of the wheat. The rest came mostly from the Danube Basin, Russia and North Africa.

The "Big Four" accounted for only 20 per cent of the rye, the remainder coming mainly from Russia, Poland and the Danube Basin.

Of oats, the "Big Four" furnished 65 per cent; the rest came mostly from Russia and Poland; and the "Big Four" provided only 37 per cent of barley exports; the rest coming chiefly from Russia and Germany.

Lord's Acre Yields $30,000 For Needy in U. S. and Abroad

Byron, N. Y., Oct. 18 (U.P.).—The Lord's Acre harvested a $30,000 crop today and residents of this farmin gcommunity said every penny would go for domestic and overseas relief.

This village decided a year ago to do something to relieve world-wide suffering and promote human understanding. Merchandise collected through cooperative community effort and hard work in the fields was sold today at public auction.

The scene was a pleasant 16-acre plot o fland just inside the village limits, called the Lord's Acre. Approximately 7000 descended on this hamlet today for the sale.

Three old black derby hats sold for $18 each. A pony brought $85. Another buyer shelled out $15 for a smal lhigh chair. A St. Bernard puppy went for $85.

Proceeds approximating $30,000 will be given to three charitable institutions and nine needy families in foreign countries. Organizations which will benefit are the National Catholic Welfare Association, Protestant Restoration Fund and the United Jewish Appeal.

The governing committee will select the nine needy families. Through cooperative community effort, they will be guaranteed sufficient food, clothing and money to carry on. Five pure-bred heifers will be sent to a Normandy village which lost its livestock during World War II.

Perhaps the best exhibition of Byron's determination to aid in restoring a confused world to normalcy was evidence in the prize cake which was offered for sale at today's auction. Seven tiers hgih, the cake was sliced into a thousand pieces. Into it went six boxes of flour, 15 pounds of granulated sugar, six pounds of shortening, seven quarts of milk, six boxes of chocolate and more than 100 eggs.

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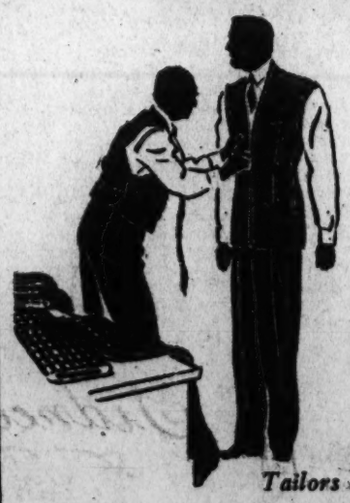
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U. S. Girl Describes Escape From Reds

In Fear of Life

Communist Reich Author Flees Russia

Munich, Oct. 18 (AP).—United States agents said today that Theodor Plivier, German left-wing author who lived in Russia several years, where he was decorated for writing the warbook, "Stalingrad," has taken refuge in American-occupied Bavaria and is hiding in fear of his life.

Germans who know Plivier said he fled to Russia in 1933 when Hitler came to power and broadcast Soviet propaganda to Germany for several years, but had been desirous of quitting Moscow since 1936. He was described as still sympathetic to Communist ideology, but opposed the way it was applied in Russia.

German informants said the author obtained permission to visit the American zone recently and held several meetings which apparently were intended to convince the Russians he was carrying out a Communist propaganda mission. He did nothing more, however, than read chapters from his book, "Stalingrad," which extolls the Soviet resistance which turned the tide against the Germans.

These informants said they believed the author was "stalling" until his relatives and secretary were permitted to quit the Russian zone. He then asked American authorities to consider him in modified protective custody and went into hiding.

Cincinnati Native Tells of 3 Years in Soviet Work Camp

By Thomas A. Reedy

Fuerth, Germany, Oct. 18 (AP).—Irma Mohaupt, 22-year-old American-born girl, told a story today of escape after three years in a Russian work camp, how she walked until her feet were swollen, and eventually reached freedom in the American zone of Germany.

Now chubby and healthy, the girl's story began in Yugoslavia where she said her German-born father was killed before her eyes by Partisans, and where she said she saw Soviet troops shoot six German soldiers on a dance floor—then hold a dance on it.

The five-year story was ended by her own efforts, she said, after the U. S. State Department was unable to accomplish her repatriation.

The young woman is waiting to sail from Bremerhaven October 29 for New York. Her passage was arranged by U. S. consular officials acting on behalf of her uncle, Karl Mohaupt, of her native Cincinnati.

Carried Rocks Upstairs

Describing her experiences in the work camp in the Russian Ukraine, she said she carried rocks "up five flights of steps so they could repair a building," and did other hard work such as loading trucks with stone and material.

"We walked six kilometers (3½ miles) to work and six back and there was no time off at all during the day," she said, adding that she saw other men and women waste away and die.

She finally escaped, she said, by bribing the prison commandant and the doctor with 500 rubles which she had earned by sewing at night.

She gave this account of her experiences:

When the war broke out, she was living in Beodra, Yugoslavia, with her father and Hungarian-born mother.

One day Yugoslav Partisans shot and killed her father. Then the Russian army arrived and she was taken to the Ukraine to work on a big factory near Dnepr Dam.

Postcard Helped

Eventually she got hold of a Red Cross prisoner-of-war postcard—she would not say how—and wrote a friend near Coburg in the United States zone of Germany.

He got in touch with consular officials in Munich and they went to work to repatriate her. But nothing happened from the Russian end. And when she finally got away it was by bribing the two officials of the camp.

She "talked her way" into occupied Germany. The Russians picked her up in Saxony, but did not discover her real identity and put her to work on a farm. There she milked four cows every day and "got my share of the milk."

In six weeks her health was restored. So she fled one night with a German girl. They walked by night and hid by day. Finally they boarded a Germain train which got them to Hof on the border between the Russian and American zones. They left the train and sneaked across at another point.

When they reached Coburg, a German official wanted to send them back across the border, but she put up an argument and the German police finally got in touch with the American consul in Munich. Soon she was taken to Munich, her identity was established and her troubles were over.

She since has learned that her mother still lives in Beodra. She has written her several times through "Romanian channels"—she declined to elaborate on the phrase—, but she never has received a reply. Her mother is not a United States citizen.

She said she remembers America "very well" though she was only six years old when she left with her father and mother for Yugoslavia.

"And I am glad I am going back, there is no other place in the world for me ever again," she declared.

Bridges Sees British Zone Costs on U. S.

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said today that the United States has "to step in" and take over dollar costs of the British occupation zone of Germany and estimated the "minimum" initial amount at 500 million dollars for this fiscal year.

Bridges pointed out that Britain can continue to pay her army and military government staffs in pounds but that food and other material that must be purchased for the zone "can be acquired only in the so-called dollar area."

Increased Costs Hike Figure

"There is not much question that we've got to step in and take over these dollar costs," he said. "If we pick up the British dollar burden, it would mean a minimum increase of a half million dollars" in appropriations for occupied Germany for this fiscal year.

He said this sum was larger than the original appropriation because of increased costs in material and transportation.

(Congress last July voted 600 million dollars for all United States occupation costs. Slightly less than 400 million dollars was allocated to Germany. It was estimated in Washington that costs for the Anglo-American zone would be nearly 700 million dollars for this fiscal year.)

Bridges said his committee would study "the manner in which American money has been spent and run down certain leads and complaints we have received about military government here."

Eyes Red Infiltration in AMG

He said his group was "very interested in various reports "that Communist sympathizers had infiltrated into American Military Government."

Bridges and six other committee members arrived from Paris today for a 10-day tour of Germany before they visit Austria, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Switzerland, England, Holland and Belgium.

Bridges said individual members of his committee would visit Poland and Czechoslovakia while a special subcommittee might go to the Near East to study the oil situation.

The Senate Judiciary subcommittee on immigration also arrived here today and will spend two weeks studying the displaced persons problem and other affairs involving immigration.

Laski Says Reds Are 'Terrified' of Attack From U. S.

London, Oct. 18 (INS).—Harold Laski, leftist former chairman of the British Labor Party, declared tonight that Russia "is terrified of an attack" from the United States.

Speaking at Hanley in northeast England, Laski stressed that Russia is not capable of waging war for the next 10 years and said:

"I have talked with (Premier) Stalin and I know the Soviet Union does not want war. It is our business to know that the Soviets are terrified of an attack from the center of capitalist authority."

Laski declared that the "best investment America could make would be to give Russia a full sense of organized security."

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'Test-Tube' Calf . . .

Photo by Winslow Williams

LOUDOUN COUNTY'S FIRST—Two of Leesburg's future farmers make friends with a day-old Jersey calf—the first born of artificial breeding methods in Loudoun County, Va. The children are Eugene and Lee Simpson, grandchildren of L. I. Simpson, manager of the Coleman Estate, near Hamilton, where the calf was bred. It's mother is a purebred registered Jersey—Volunteer Susan of Ridgelea

SECRET—From Page 1

Former OSS Man Tells How Nazis Spilled Their Secrets

able to find a Swiss subscriber to the periodical and regular transmittal of the relevant information to Washington was arranged.

"At the expense of not more than perhaps one working hour and a few dollars a month we were able to pinpoint German oil targets, to establish the sources of supply for many German synthetic oil plants and refineries and to determine the product produced by them.

"The rates were also used to locate new German oil field discoveries. They even indicated the planned push to Russia's Baku oilfields in late 1942 by the publication of special railway rates for Baku crude oil to German refineries some months before the Germans actually started their offensive in southern Russia.

The enemy oil committee, upon the basis of its studies, recommended that the enemy's oil industry be given high priority as a target system, he said, and "the rapid collapse of German resistance was, according to the top American and German military officials, primarily due to our attacks on the enemy's oil supplies.

"Most of our estimates on the enemy's supplies and requirements were obtained by collecting thousands and thousands of published items of information from his newspapers and periodicals.

"I once received a visit from a leader of the Norwegian underground movement who had just escaped with the records of the German Fuel Administration in Norway. We compared his official figures with our estimates, and he remarked, feeling very depressed, that if he had known that we had figures as surprisingly close as that he would not have risked his life to smuggle the figures out.

"The figures we had were obtained exclusively by a continuous study of published information and not based on secret intelligence.

"We also had completed these estimates on Germany and German-occupied countries for presentation to the joint Chiefs of Staff two or three months before the Germans were able to compile their official statistics for themselves.

"In 1941 or 1942, for example, the German Gen. Maj. Schell, who was head of their substitute fuel program, made an extensive speech on the program, its past achievements and future plans.

"I studied this speech and it struck me that it contradicted all the hundreds of little items on the development of substitute fuel in Germany which had been collected from German-published sources, and came to the conclusion that it was misleading and inaccurate.

"We have now found in the records that sometime in 1944 Albert Speer, minister of munitions, complained to Hitler that Gen. Maj. Schell had not only been criminally incompetent, but was misleading everyone on the success of the substitute fuel program.

"His incompetence and deceit, according to Speer, were largely responsible for the catastrophic oil position in which Germany then found herself.

"Schell was accordingly court-martialed."

In Washington, Levy said Schell had been "uncovered" long before Hitler and Speer were able to catch up with him.

Balkan Probe Fund Attacked By Soviet Bloc

By Kenyon Kilbon

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 18 (NYHT).—Russia made a futile attempt today to hamstring the new United Nations Balkan Committee by cutting it out of the U. N. budget on the ground that is not going to settle anything.

In the most controversial budget session so far, the General Assembly's Administrative and Budgetary Committee turned down the Soviet bid by a vote of 31 to 6, with six abstentions, and went on to approve a tentative appropriation of $611,440 for the Balkan group.

The proceedings represented a new line of Soviet attack on the majority-approved Balkan solution, and all of the Slav states took the floor during the argument to repeat that they will have nothing to do with the Balkan group and do not want the U. N. to spend any money on it.

Soviet Delegate Alexei Roschin announced that he would not participate in debate on the estimate and proposed that the budget committee tell the Assembly that no funds are available for the Balkan group. He pointed out that all the Balkan states except Greece had already said they would not cooperate in its work. He was joined in his stand by Yugoslavia, Byelorussia and Poland.

[Meanwhile, agreements linking the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the International Monetary Fund to the U. N. as specialized agencies were approved over Russian objections by a joint meeting of the Assembly's Economic and Social Committees. The vote on both pacts was 39 to 4, with two abstentions. The committees also approved agreements with the Universal Postal Union and the International Telecommunications Union without a vote.

[The Assembly's Legal Committee, handling Yugoslavia's demand for immediate extradition of war criminals, turned down the Yugoslav resolution and passed instead a British proposal aimed at insuring full study of evidence before any such extradition. The count in both votes was 35 to 7, with the Slav bloc and Ethiopia on the losing side.—Editor's note.]

President Vilified

Brazil Set To Break Off With Soviet

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 18 (AP).—A break in diplomatic relations between Brazil and Russia awaits only an official Brazilian announcement, it appeared today.

Foreign Minister Paul Fernandes held a long conference with President Eurico Gaspar Dutra, giving rise to speculation that announcement of the break is imminent. A high government source said yesterday an official announcement could be expected within 72 hours.

The newspaper Diario Anoite said "relations are already broken."

Brazil is expected to charge Russia with failure to give a satisfactory response to a Brazilian note asking for an explanation of Soviet press attacks on President Dutra, the Brazilian army and the government. The nature of the Soviet reply has not been made public, but it is understood in well-informed circles here that Russia refused to acknowledge Brazil's protest.

The Soviet attacks referred to Dutra as a Fascist and recalled the fact he had received a decoration from Hitler before the war.

An informed political source commented that the attacks were repulsed in a press which is controlled and must be considered the official Soviet opinion.

The informant added: "Russia is in no position to criticize other people's relations with Germany before the war."

Egypt Drafts Doctors As Cholera Toll Jumps

Cairo, Oct. 18 (AP).—The health ministry, reporting a death toll of 1849 from Egypt's 25-day-old cholera epidemic, said tonight all doctors in the infected areas had been drafted for government service. The ministry listed 247 deaths in the 24 hours ended at 8 a. m.

Bucharest Military Tribunal Quizzes Opposition Leaders

Bucharest, Romania, Oct. 18 (AP).—The official army newspaper said today Constantine Bratianu, head of the opposition National Liberal Party, and a group of other party leaders were under questioning by the Bucharest military tribunal.

The newspaper said the group was charged with not returning 100 automatic pistols obtained to fight the Germans immediately after the August, 1944, coup d'etat.

The 1944 coup came after Soviet troops entered Romania in the war with Germany. It overthrew the pro-Axis regime and preceded the coming to power of the present Communist-led government.

The newspaper charged that the pistols were never used against the Germans, but were employed during the rioting in November, 1945, when several people were slain in Bucharest during demonstrations on King Mihai's birthday.

It was the first judicial charge leveled against the liberal opposition party since last year's election. Dr. Juliu Maniu, leader of the opposition National Peasant Party, is awaiting trial on charges of treason and conspiracy.

London Dock Workers Vote Sympathy Strike

London, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Representatives of 3000 London port workers today voted to strike Monday in support of a five-day-old work stoppage by 580 cold storage workers.

The dock workers are employed on the busy Thames docks and their walkout virtually would paralyze the port of London. The stopage workers demand bonus rates equal to those paid by other companies.

Britain Without Single Operational Battleship

London, Oct. 18 (INS).—The admiralty disclosed tonight that due to rapid demobilization the British navy for an indefinite period will not have a single operational battleship in any part of the world.

Active defense of the empire and all British interests abroad will devolve upon 4 small aircraft carand 11 cruisers shared by five widely separated naval forces.

Approximately 500 warships already are laid up in reserve, including 4 battleships, 1 battle cruiser, 4 aircraft carriers, 12 cruisers and 100 destroyers.

Asleep at the Switch

London, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—A southern railway train for Winchester arrived at Alton 26 minutes late during the rush hour today because a signalman fell asleep at the switch. Unable to get a response from the signal box, railway officials sent a policeman to arouse the sleeper.

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Marshall Asks Patience With U. N. Progress

Easton, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP).—Secretary of State Marshall pleaded today for world-wide patience as the United Nations struggled to find the path to peace.

Marshall, in a speech at Lafayette College Founder's Day exercises, said the U. N.'s work should be considered "in the light of how human beings proceed," adding:

"Broad perspectives are required, as well as thinking, patience and great determination."

Marshall, U. N. Delegate Warren Austin and Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, president of the U. N. General Assembly, received honorary degrees of doctors of law at the exercises.

Ignorance of History Hurts

Marshall asserted American high schools and colleges are deficient in teaching history and declared "if there were more knowledge of history in Congress, three-fourths of the speeches there would be eliminated."

"I suffered a great deal where there was lack of knowledge of what happened and as to what may happen," the wartime chief of staff said comparing American Revolutionary days to the current struggles of the U. N.

Austin said "nothing else will be available to keep the peace" if the U. N. fails.

"If we realized what has already been set up in two years to carry out the principles of human rights and fundamental freedom, there is no need to be discouraged," Austin declared.

Calls Outlook Bright

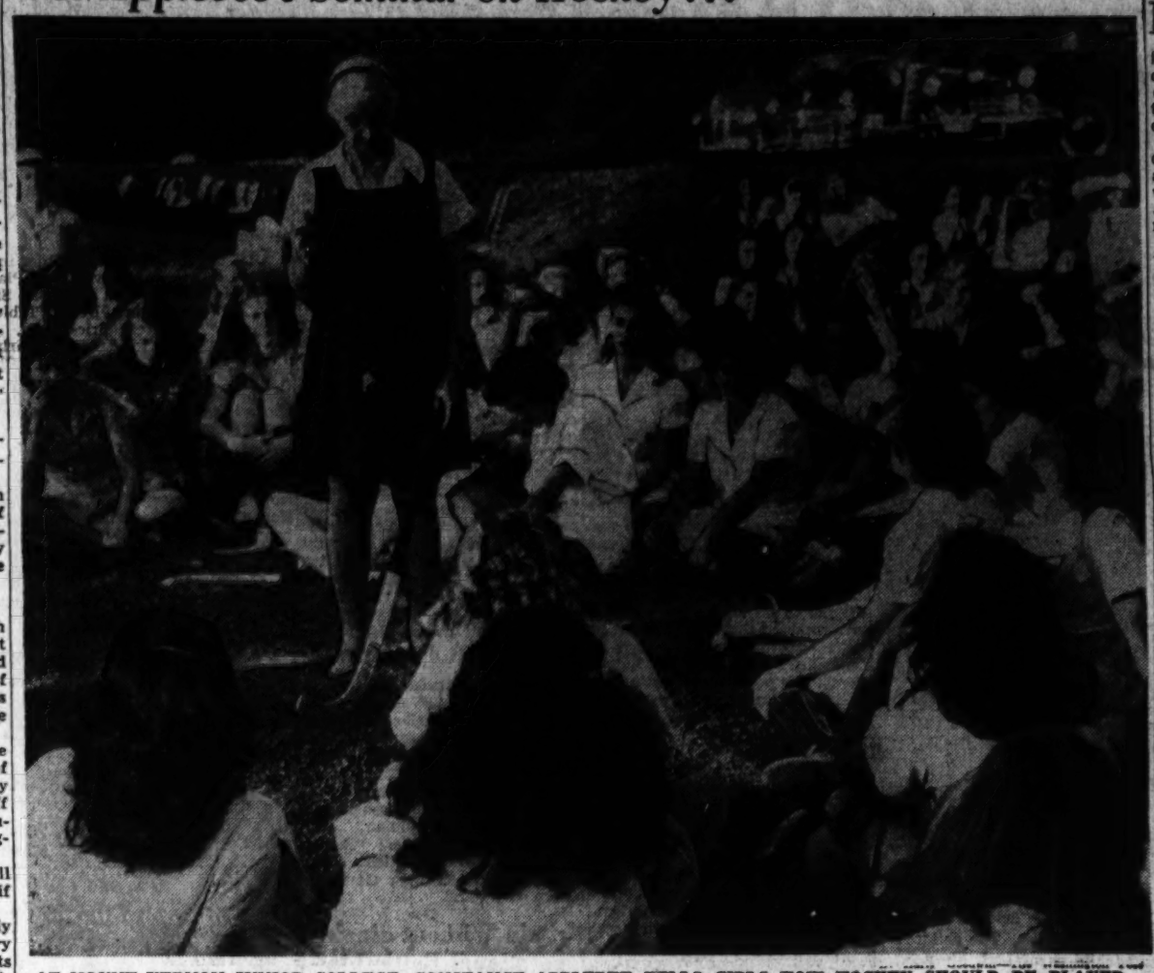
"The outlook is bright that men and women of our times will not flinch at the challenge," Austin said. "We are moving forward all the time to remove the causes. If it cannot be carried out through the Security Council, it will be carried out through the General Assembly."

Lafayette President Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison commended Marshall for his "new campaign for human freedom in the world of political enslavement."

"We honor the consecration of your great abilities to the greatest cause of international history," Dr. Hutchison said of Marshall.

To Austin, the president eulogized: "You are the ambassador of peace in the most warlike and belligerent age the international society has experienced. You have proved able for this mighty mission and have demonstrated the big proportions of your qualities and abilities. Your task has been carried through by sheer integrity of soul and consecration of heart."

Miss Applebee's Seminar on Hockey . . .



AT MOUNT VERNON JUNIOR COLLEGE, CONSTANCE APPLEBEE TELLS GIRLS HOW HOCKEY SHOULD BE PLAYED

Sister and Student Will Represent College at Meeting

Sister Mary Frederick, CSC, president of Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, and a senior student will represent the college at the third Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which opens a three-day session today in Richmond, Va.

The student delegate, Miss Anne Dolores Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Ford, 2116 Branch ave. se., will speak today on "What the Confraternity Has to Offer Adults." The Richmond meeting is to be held at the Hotel Jefferson.

Sister Mary is scheduled to give a demonstration today on methods of teaching a ninth grade religious class, using as her subject the early beginnings of the Catholic Church.

Ambassador to Russia Confers With Truman

Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, United States Ambassador to Russia, conferred for 45 minutes yesterday with President Truman and said afterward he was returning to Moscow by plane tomorrow.

FRENCH—From Page 1

French Strike Is Prolonged

revision of pay scales in December.

Two other CGT affiliates, the Paris Municipal Workers and the Civil Servants' Unions, planned to ask Monday for more pay. If the government said "no," they would strike.

Some 25,000 merchant seamen, meanwhile, planned to return to their ships tomorrow, with a 15 per cent wage hike. Fast negotiating between union leaders and the government broke up their strike in one day.

The signal for a general strike would probably come from a union leaders' meeting in Paris on Monday, when the bulk of Sunday's election returns are in.

Frightened by Threats

Some 4000 independent unionists had agreed to return to work in the Paris subways.

In the tense pre-election picture, the tall, austere man who symbolized anti-Communism, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, predicted that his new party, the Rally of the French People (RPF), would capture 35 to 45 per cent of the total vote and gain control of the councils of Paris and other large cities.

Most political observers did not expect the new party to fare that well. They said DeGaulle would be lucky to take 25 per cent of the vote.

Ramadier Is Target

It was the general belief that the Communists would poll around 5 million votes as they did in the last municipal elections in May, 1945, but would lose control of many key councils, including Paris and its suburbs.

The Communists, tossed out of the coalition government last May, hoped to show enough strength to oust Ramadier and reenter the cabinet. Sweeping successes by either the Communists on the left or De Gaulle on the right would probably doom the present government.

The Socialists, because they were split, and the moderate Republicans, (MRP) because De Gaulle took many of their members, were expected to lose ground.

'Blow to Recovery'

German Hits Dismantling As False Step

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—Dr. Kurt Schumacher, chairman of the Social Democratic Party in western Germany, said today that a recently announced Allied plan to dismantle 682 industrial plants in the United States and British zones was "a step to defeat the Marshall Plan."

The gaunt, one- armed German political leader who spent more than 10 years in concentration camps, told newsmen he hoped that the voluntary food conservation plan in the United States would be successful because it would have a beneficial psychological effect on the attitude of Germans toward America in addition to meeting the dire food need.

Bevin's Terms Reported For Spain's Entry in U. N.

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—A well-informed Latin-American diplomat said today that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had advised two Spanish leaders that Britan wants Spain included in the Marshall Plan but with Generalissimo Franco and the Communists excluded from the Spanish government.

The informant said Bevin had so informed Indalecio Prieto, exiled Spanish Socialist leader, and Jose Maria Gil Robles, Spanish monarchist, and that the two anti-Franco leaders were well advanced on plans for formation of a coalition now that Bevin has given them a "go-ahead" signal.

Hockey 'High Priestess,' 74, Runs Area Players Ragged

The 74-year-old teacher out-ran, out-shouted and out-bluffed a group of 88 high school and junior college girls.

She was Miss Constance Applebee, high-priestess of British and American field hockey, who spent two hours on the playfield at Mount Vernon Junior College Friday instructing students of four local schools.

The slim, white haired woman taught hockey as though she believed as did another Englishman that wars are won on playing fields.

It was an overlooked girl who wasn't addressed as "stupid" at least once in a voice that boomed over the field.

"Heaven help Congress if it acts like you," she told a Representative's daughter caught holding her hockey stick incorrectly.

Miss Applebee, dressed in a brown tunic that was gathered in at the middle by a fringed sash and wearing long brown stockings, exhausted eight teams of teen-agers during the two hours. She raced with the ball and players up and down the 100-yard field.

To a girl that missed a shot she said in disgust: "Anyone over eight years old can hit a ball 25 yards." The woman who introduced field hockey in America in 1901 then knocked the ball through the goal posts.

Miss Applebee who lives in England comes to America each fall to conduct a hockey camp for physical education teachers in the Pocono Mountains. She then tours private schools and colleges to see what is being done with her game. Schools participating were the University of Maryland, George Washington Usiversity, National Cathedral School and Mount Vernon Junior College.

ASSEMBLY—From Pg. 1

New Soviet Bloc Boycott

ing but London fog and smog to cover the Anglo-American policies" of plunging the United Nations into an abyss from which it can never recover," he said.

John Foster Dulles, American delegate, characterized the Soviet arguments as "vituperation" in which "nuggets of real argument are meshed in a good deal of muck."

Of Poland's plea for a return to the cooperation among the big powers displayed at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam, Dulles replied:

"Out of such conferences of great powers comes the possibility of enriching the great powers at the expense of the small. If you don't believe me, just look at the map.

"We will never retreat to Yalta again," he declared.

On Russia's clamor that her big power veto was exercised often to "protect" the small nations, he replied that no proposal has had sufficient thought if it was produced by only a major power.

"We don't believe that any small group of men sitting in the White House or Kremlin have a monopoly of thoughts," he declared.

Gromkyo declared the little assembly was merely an attempt to "bypass and circumvent the Security Council" and the veto.

He defended the vetoes cast by Russia to "protect" the small powers and declared that the Soviet Union was thereby "avoiding the danger that the United States appetite for aggression is endless."

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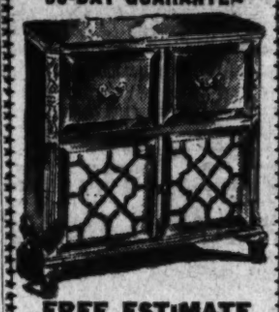

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Williamsburg Palace Maze Baffles Many

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—The twentieth century has no monopoly on confusion. The Maze at the Governor's Palace here is evidence that our colonial ancestors enjoyed a little organized confusion—for recreation.

Today the intricate paths of the Maze are popular with visitors to the restored colonial capital. They enjoy the confusion that results when they attack the network of passageways, blind alleys and dead ends formed by holly hedges.

Reward for finding one's way through the tortuous labyrinth is a bench at the center, where the frustrated wanderer may rest before attempting the return journey.

Some tourists tackle the Maze with a plan. Before starting, they climb the nearby Mount, which overlooks the Maze, and map out their course of action. Others just climb the Mount to snicker at the confusion of those who are treading backward and forward through the passageways.

Even the gardeners who clip the 6-foot American holly hedges confess that they sometimes get lost in the baffling confusion of 10 blind alleys, sharp turns, and misleading passages.

The Palace Maze is patterned after the maze in the gardens of Hampton Court Palace, near London, once a favorite residence of King William and Queen Mary.

To keep visitors from getting into a frenzy over their inability to get out of things, a gate has been installed to shorten the way out. Bewildered wartime visitors who tried to find a quick escape broke down so many of the hedges that gardeners have spent two years repairing the damage.

Incidentally, strategic ability won't help you much in this case. When the British High Command with Gen. George C. Marshall visited the Maze, they had to be rescued by an attendant.

The Paths of the Maze at Williamsburg . . .

TOURISTS WALK THROUGH THE GARDENS OF THE GOVERNOR'S PALACE AT HISTORIC WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Philippines Ask 5 Million For 3 Bases

Manila, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—A five-million-dollar annual grant from the United States probably would be sufficient to keep three strategically important bases ready for instant wartime use by United States and Philippines forces, government officials said today.

Philippine President Manual Roxas suggested to a visiting United States congressional delegation earlier this week that the United States provide the money and the Philippines the labor necessary to maintain military bases, which otherwise would become useless within six months.

Of the five million dollars annually from the United States which Roxas believes would cover the cost, two million dollars would be used to maintain the 100-million-dollar naval base at Gujuan on Samar Island. The remaining three million dollars would be devoted to maintaining two key airfields—at Peurto Princesa on Palawan Island in the southwestern Philippines and at Laoa in Ilocos Norte Province at the north tip of Luzon.

The officials pointed out that these three bases form a triangle protecting the heart of the Philippine archipelago, with the United States air base at Clark Field in its center.

Sidney Zlotnick Files Counter Suit for Divorce

Sidney Somers Zlotnick, 34, manager of Zlotnick the Furrier, yesterday filed suit for divorce from his wife, Rebecca Schoenberg Zlotnick, charging desertion.

Mrs. Zlotnick, now living in New York with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schoenberg, already had filed suit for divorce in February, 1946, charging cruelty. According to her attorney, Roger Robb, trial is scheduled in District Court October 27.

Zlotnick, son of Samuel D. Zlotnick, owner of the furrier firm, charged his brunette wife, 36, deserted him approximately two years ago.

Robb said temporary alimony of $291 monthly was granted in July, 1946.

New New England Custom

Malden, Mass., (U.P.).—At Ted's Tavern here, customers stand on both sides of the bar so that they face their friends while drinking their ale and chatting.

4 Area Schools Are Honored in Yearbook Contest

Four Washington area schools were winners in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's thirteenth annual yearbook contest, it was announced yesterday.

Second place awards went to Eastern High School here for "Punch and Judy" and to George Washington High School in Alexandria for "The Compass." Both schools are in the 1501 to 2500 pupil class.

In the 301- to 600-pupil class, Greenbelt High School in Greenbelt, Md., won third place for "Pylon," and Gonzaga High School won with its "Aetonian."

The association compared 456 publications to arrive at the winners.

United States submarines sank almost two thirds of Japan's merchant ships and one third of her warships in World War II.

Polish Club Resumes Schedule of Masses

The Polish Club of Washington of the Polish National Alliance will resume its schedule of Sunday masses tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

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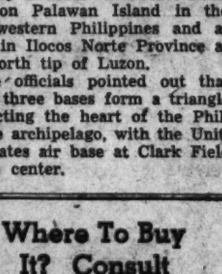
Peggy, The Shop Scout, tours the town every week and offers you firsthand news of what's available where. See "The Shop Scout" feature each Sunday in the Society Section.



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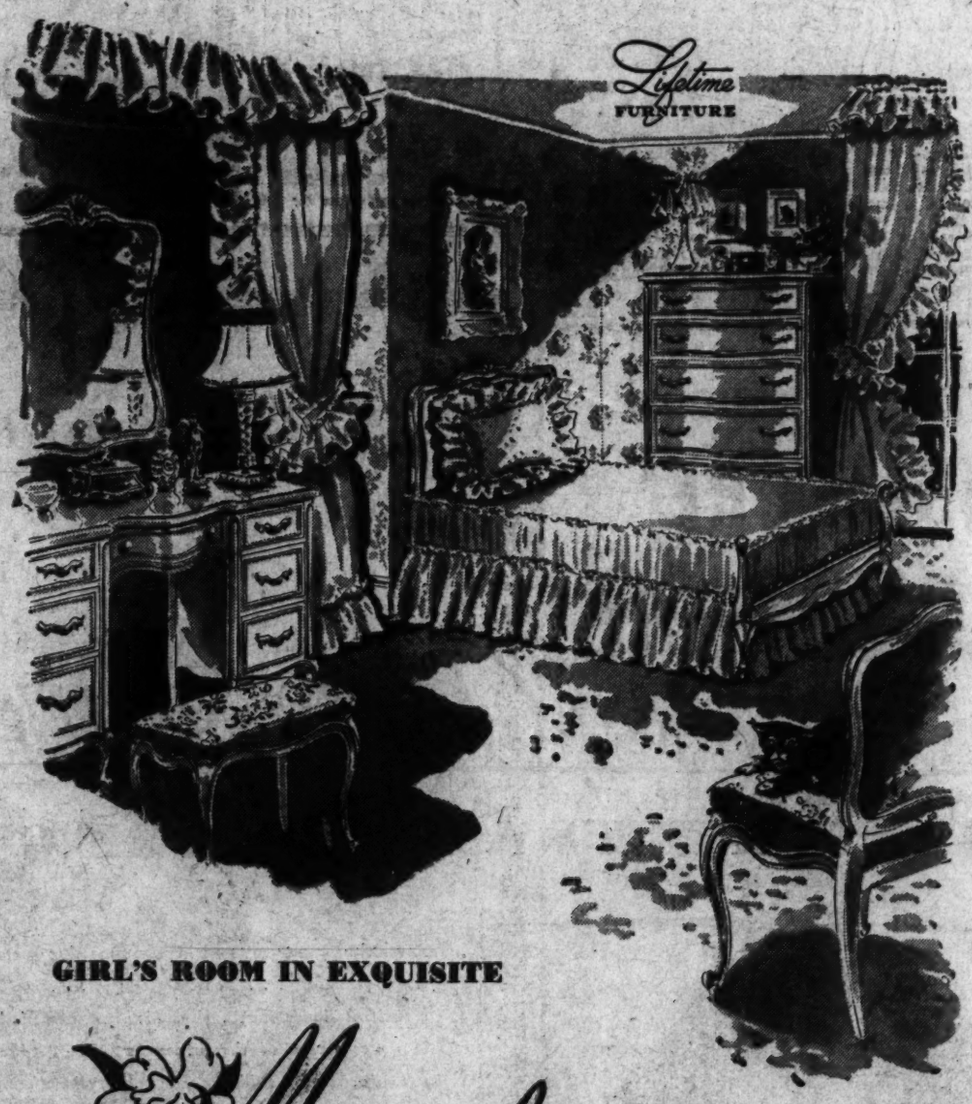

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U. S. Building Up Military Stockpile

Big Accumulation of Rubber Reported As Relations With Russia Deteriorate

Behind a curtain of secrecy rivaling that cloaking the atomic bomb, the United States is accumulating a stockpile of strategic materials adequate for any military need.

Officials will not disclose what materials are being stockpiled. But reports persist that, because of worsening relations with the Soviet Union, the United States has recently upped its purchases of rubber.

These reports say the present stockpile is about 200,000 tons and that this will be boosted to 600,000—a three-year supply in wartime—over the next 20 to 24 months. It is reported further that the Federal Government is actively buying in the New York rubber market and that this is the principal reason for recent advances in rubber prices.

Such an extensive buying program would be a reversal of the Government's policy on rubber as announced March 31 of this year.

Supply Bureau Won't Tell

Officials of the Bureau of Federal Supply, a little-known Treasury Department division which does the buying of strategic material, and the Munitions Board, which directs the program, will say only "no comment."

All officials denied their secrecy was caused by the state of Soviet-American relations. They said stockpiling operations have been secret ever since the postwar stockpile program was established by the Seventy-ninth Congress in public law 520, enacted July 23, 1946.

The last session of Congress authorized for the current 1948 fiscal year 100 million dollars in appropriations and 75 million dollars in contractual authority. This was slightly higher than the previous fiscal year.

2 Billion Eventual Cost

The War Department said on August 3, in one of its rare statements on the subject, that the stockpiling program would cost $2,100,000,000 over a five or six year period. The stockpiling plan is part of an industrial preparedness program which also includes retention in stand-by condition of 60 Government war factories which cost $2,301,000,000, construction this year of an underground pilot plant for aircraft parts manufacture, and retention of 350 million dollars in machine tools and other industrial items.

Sixty-one articles are on the most recent stockpile purchase list.

They include such things as opium, used in medicines; jewel bearings, magnesium ingot, platinum, wool, talc, cork, optical glass kapol, chalk, graphite, leather, mahogany, etc.

Uranium—source of atomic energy—is listed last in the class of materials which the report said "are not now recommended for permanent stockpiling because . . . difficulties of storage are sufficient to outweigh the advantages to be gained by this means of insuring adequate future supply."

The Atomic Energy Commission announced on Friday, however, the establishment of a new division, concerned with the exploration, development and procurement of raw materials required in the commission's program.

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Three Head List as Successor to Nimitz

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

President Truman's top naval advisors have laid before him their nominations for his selection of a successor to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as chief of naval operations — with the list narrowed to three names.

Denfeld

Nimitz himself was understood to have recommended a first choice and two alternatives to the President, while Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, Mr. Truman's chief of staff also have been consulted.

Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, now commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, is believed by ranking naval officers to be Nimitz's first choice and the most likely candidate.

No one would be surprised, however, to see the job go to Admiral William H. P. Blandy, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet. The third man is Admiral DeWitt C. Ramsey, vice chief of naval operations.

The choice is considered a "hard" one. Secretary Sullivan told a top-ranking official only a few days ago that he was having great difficulty in choosing between the three.

Denfeld, 56, is a top-notch administrator and sea commander who is highly regarded among the leaders of both parties on Capitol Hill. An ability to get along with Congress is a must for a chief of naval operations.

"Spike" Blandy, 57, is an ordnance expert and had command of the Bikini A-bomb tests. His special knowledge of new weapons is considered an important asset in his favor.

Ramsey An Aviator

"Duke" Ramsey, 59, is an aviator— a factor in his favor—and has been Nimitz's chief deputy.

Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, deputy chief of naval operations for operations, is regarded as almost certain to be assigned to command of either the Atlantic or Pacific Fleets. He is considered a likely choice for chief of naval operations at a latter date.

In the past, appointments as "CNO" have been for four years. Admiral Nimitz, however, asked that his term be set at two years only. His appointment expires December 15, and the wartime Pacific commander has asked for retirement at that time.

Whoever is chosen for the post will not be advanced to five-star rank. No more appointments will be made to that grade in peacetime, officials say.

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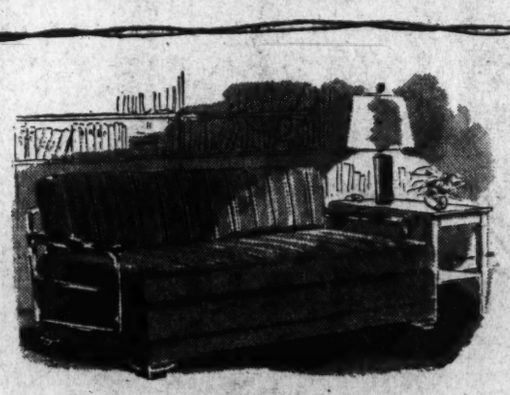

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$1.25 New Peruna, Liquid	98c
Wampoles Preparation, Pint	$1.04
Nutrex Tablets, Bottle of 33	54c
Wampoles Creo-Terpin, 3 Ounces	48c
60c Father Johns Medicine	45c
$1.00 Rem For Coughs, Large	79c
75c Baume Ben Gay, Ounce Tube	49c
35c Groves Cold Tablets, Box of 20	24c
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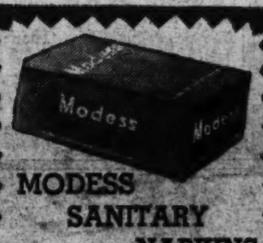

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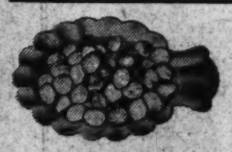

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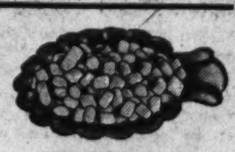

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'Scum' Helped To Enter U. S., M'Dowell Says

Detroit, Oct. 18 (INS).—A member of the House Un-American Activities Committee charged today that members of Congress and public officials have aided the "scum of the world" to enter the United States.

Representative John McDowell (R., Pa.) told the Detroit Times that the committee will reveal that at least 100 Communists and Nazis are living in this country through manipulation of immigration laws with the help of Federal officials.

At least that number, he said, were permitted to cros sthe border at Detroit despite refusal of the American consul at Windsor, Ontario, to grant them visas.

McDowell said that the consul, John Bankhead, has since been transferred from the visa department.

McDowell said he has information that 125 Communist Party members or Communist sympathizers were permitted to cross the border at Detroit to attend a recent Croatian convention at Pittsburgh.

REDS—*From Page 1*

Hollywood Red Probe to Open

of Russia." He asked for an immediate hearing to tell his side of the story, but didn't get one.

The committee said two weks ago that Melelit was one of those for whom it had issued subpenas. The columnist said yesterday he had not been subpenaed and released a statement he had planned to make to the committee.

Mellett said he did not ask Taylor to appear in the picture "or suggest in any way that he should."

But he did say that while he was head of the motion-picture branch of the Office of War Information in 1943, M-G-M Director Gregory Ratoff came to him and wanted to know whether it would be possible for Taylor, who was getting a Navy commission, to woork on the picture until time to begin training.

Mellett Releases Letter

Mellett said he called the Navy to ask, was informed this might be possible and "was asked" to send the Navy a note explaining the movie company's request.

So, Mellett said, he got off this letter to Capt. Leland P. Lovette, Director of Navy Public Relations:

"Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have asked for a delay in the induction of Robert Taylor as a naval aviation cadet to permit the completion of a picture now under production with Taylor as a star. Much of the picture already has been shot, but there remains several weeks further shooting.

"This picture has Russia for its scene and the Office of War Information believes that, based on the script, which he have read, it will serve a useful purpose in the war effort. It has no political implications, being designed primarily to acquaint the American people with the people of one of our allied nations."

The National Lawyers Guild is getting ready to run a little competition with the House hearings, using some of the committee witnesses.

The Guild said yesterday in an invitation to the public to attend an "open meeting" in the National Press Building auditorium tomorrow night:

"The Un-American Activities Committee . . . has sought to prescribe what is orthodox in matters of politics, patriotism, social organization, opinion, art, education and science. It has branded all those who depart from its prescribed orthodoxy as 'un-American' . . . without fair hearing to its victims.

"By this process it has created a condition of hysteria and intimidation in which freedom of speech is stifled and liberty of all Americans is imperiled."

Committee witnesses the Guild said it has lined up for speakers include Larry Parks, who had the lead in "The Jolson Story"; Ring Lardner, jr., author and screen writer; Produced-Director Lewis Milestone, Director Edward Dmytryk, and Producer Adrian Scott.

Advertisement

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that S.S.S. Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the S.S.S. Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, S.S.S. Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

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At Bridge Where Maryland Meets Virginia

"WELCOME TO VIRGINIA, GUV'NAH"—T. H. Clatterbuck (left), 70-year-old Loudon County farmer and unofficial representative of the State of Virginia at the opening of the Sandy Hood Bridge across the Potomac yesterday, warmly greets Gov. Preston Lane, Maryland's chief executive, still holding the shears with which he cut the bridge's ribbon, had just crossed the new span from Sandy Hook and stepped on Old Dominion soil

Frederick, Md., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Before an estimated 1500 residents of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, Gov. William Preston Lane of the Free State today formally opened the $1,146,000 Potomac River Bridge at Sandy Hook, Md.

He declared the 2246-foot steel and concrete span was the forerunner of a vast highway and bridge program for Maryland, and described it as a symbol of the unity of the three States it will serve.

Silk ribbons bearing the colors of Maryland and Virginia were severed by Lane. The Governors of Virginia and West Virginia were unable to be present.

Presiding at the opening was Russell H. McCain, a member of the Maryland State Roads Commission. Others present included Maj. Gen. Milton A. Record, adjutant general of Maryland; William F. Childs, jr., chief engineer of the commission, and Walter C. Hopkins, designer of the structure.

After Governor Lane had cut the ribbons, he and the spectators walked to the Virginia approach, where the chief executive was greeted by T. H. Clatterbuck, 70-year-old Virginia farmer, who said he had waited for more than half a century to see the Potomac spanned at that point.

The bridge connects U. S. Route 340 in Maryland with Route 9 in Loudoun County, Va., bypassing the Harpers Ferry, W. Va., approach to the old Potomac River span.

Censors Kill Paper's Advice That Hirohito Give Up Throne

Tokyo, Oct. 18 (AP).—Occupation headquarters censors today killed a news story reporting a New York Times editorial suggestion that Emperor Hirohito abdicate.

No reason was given, but it is doubtful if any major paper in Japan would have printed it. Most officials consider the abdication issue dead.

Occupation authorities say perpetuation of the emperor system is guaranteed by the surrender terms as long as the Japanese want it and that any change in the occupancy of the throne also is up to the Japanese.

General MacArthur had authority a tthe outset to remove Hirohito the individual, however, and possibly would have done so except for the emperor's ready cooperation with the occupation.

The Times editorial on October 15 said Hirohito should abdicate and "thereby permit his country to wipe the slate clean and start afresh under a new emperor."

It was based on war crimes trial testimony of Marquis Koichi Kido, which it said "now makes plain what has already been known in informed quarters—namely that Emperor Hirohito was by no means the 'bumbling, ineffectual ruler,' or the ignorant and innocent puppet that he has sometimes been represented, but rather a knowing and active, if weak and timid, participant in Japan's military adventures."

Educator on Council

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 18. Dean A. D. Kenamond of the faculty of Shepherd College here, has been named to City Council by that body to fill a vacancy caused some months ago by the death of W. McClure Moler.

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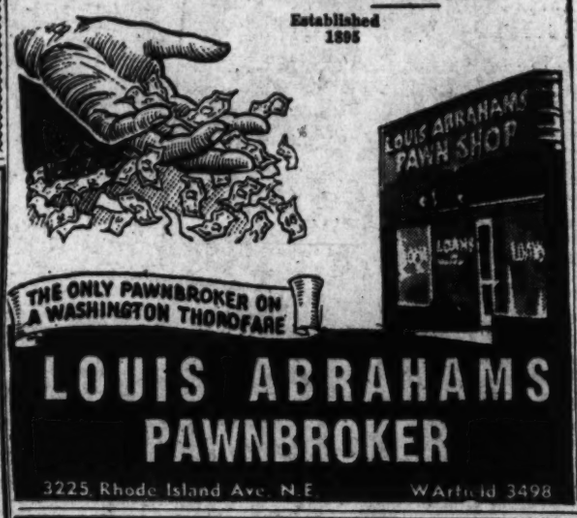

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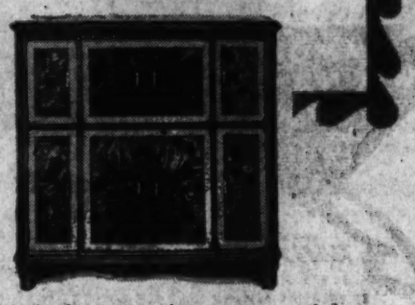
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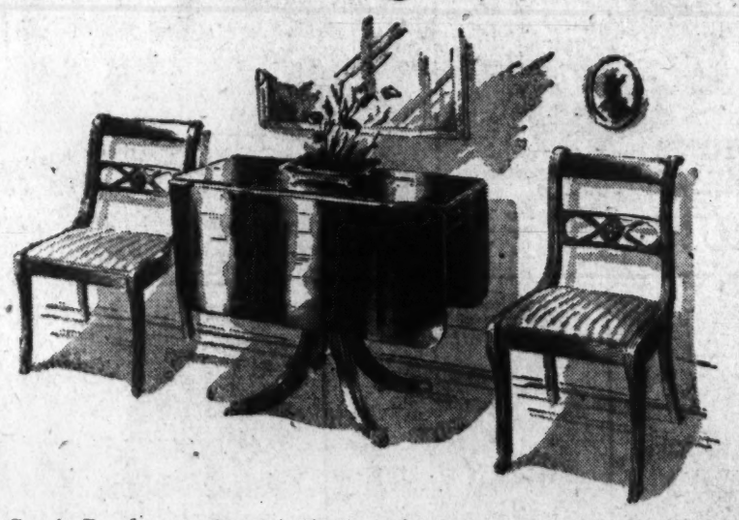
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Control of Clouds May Ease Winter

General Electric Scientists See Success in Silver Iodide Experiment

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Schnectady, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP).—The General Electric Co.'s rainmakers today announced new cloud controls which they said could modify the winter weather in the northern United States.

They also announced an easy way for a plane to make a hole in a cloud in order to descend or ascend through what otherwise would be a dangerous icing conditions.

The cloud holes already have been made. Not yet done, but predicted by Dr. Irving Langmuir as possible, were preventing hail in thunderstorms and stopping all ice storms, freezing rain and also the cloud icing that endangers flying.

Dr. Langmuir said it seems possible, by rainmaking methods, to decrease winter cloudiness over parts of the United States. More sunshine would get through, modifying winter climate.

How Cloud Was Cut

The cloud cutting was done last April 7. It was done in a cloud filled with unfrozen moisture that had been chilled to below freezing.

This is the kind of cloud that puts ice on plane wings. It is also the kind of cloud that turns into snow, and sometimes rain, whenever it is seeded with dry ice.

The plane flew an L-shaped course, each leg of the "L" being about 5½ miles long. Twenty-five pounds of dry ice particles were dropped.

The color of the "L" changed in a few minutes. Its moisture turned into snow, some of which at first boiled upward. This snow would not ice a plane. Soon the snow fell and the "L" changed into a canyon in the cloud. In 30 minutes this canyon was 1000 feet deep. This canyon widened and lengthened rapidly. It cut completely down through the cloud and was about three miles wide and lengthened to 15 miles.

Modifying of Winter

If a plane wants to rise through a dongerous icing cloud overhead it can cut a hole upward by seeding the clear air directly below the cloud. This air, for some distance below, is filled with liquid moisture below freezing. When seeded, this water creates an upsush that turns the cloud above to snow.

Further experiments promise to alter winter weather considerably.

This weather control is to be done by smoke generators on the ground, which instead of smoke, send floating aloft tiny particles of silder iodide. The silver floats as lightly as smoke. These particles act exactly the same as dry ice, forming nuclei on which the subfreezing water solidifies into snowflakes.

But the silver is more efficient than dry ice. It does not evaporate or melt. From generators great areas of the heavens can be seeded, and the particles will wait for the supercooled water to come to them.

Cost Would Be Small

"The amount of silver required," said Dr. Langmuir, "is entirely negligible, so the cost of the silver iodide would not be appreciable."

"If," said Dr. Langmuir, "it thus becomes possible to use generators on the ground, it might be possible to alter the general cloud formations over the northern part of the United States during the winter [illegible] would anticipate that it would decrease the cloudiness, it would prevent all ice storms, all storms of freezing rain, and icing conditions in clouds. By changing the cloudiness, it would change the albedo (the power of clouds to reflect light) and thus change the amount of heat absorbed from sunlight.

"It should be possible to change the average temperature of some regions during the winter months."

He added that dry ice dropped over incipient thunderstorms should make the storms less severe. The thunderstorms will last longer, he said, but hail will be avoided.

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AFL Musicians Ban Recordings

Anticipating Move, Record Makers Have 'Canned' Enough Music to Last Years

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—James C. Petrillo announced today that union musicians would be barred from making any records or radio transcriptions after December 31, but recording industry sources said they anticipated the move and had enough unissued records to last from one to two years.

The boss of the AFL Federation of Musicians said his 225,000 members were "destroying themselves" by making records and transcriptions and added, "there will never be any more phonograph records or transcriptions made by members of the musicians union.

The ban, which Petrillo said was voted unanimously by the union's executive board in a closed session, brought a quick reaction from trade sources in the industry.

"Big Three" Have Two-Year Store

"The big three—Columbia, RCA-Victor and Decca—have been making records so rapidly in recent months, both here and abroad, that they can continue to issue records for at least two years," said one man in New York long associated with the industry.

Another spokesman pointed out that the major producers have had access to music for Hollywood musical productions which will not be released until next year, and that master recordings of the music already have been made for future record sales.

Andrew Wiswell, vice president in charge of records for Muzak Corp. in New York, said the firm had a backlog of "new transcribed music to last for at least one year" and a library of 5000 selections which might be drawn upon for "an indefinite period."

However, Petrillo said the ban also wuld end "canned" shows being turned out by the networks and this posed a different problem. These so-called 'canned" programs are produced expressly for radio broadcasts and are not for sale to the public.

Petrillo said:

"Unless a program has live music to offer, there won't be any music."

The musicians' union chief said the ban on transcriptions and recordings dated from a cenvention of his union last June, but did not elaborate.

However, Petrillo hinted last summer that such a step might be in the cards. He conceded before a House Labor Subcommittee in Washington that the "big reason" for his threat to ban recordings was to make 603 radio stations "more susceptible to employing musicians."

The ban, Petrillo said, will become effective when present recording contracts expire after December 31.

The action was the second of its kind taken by the union. Petrillo forbade members to make records or electrical transcriptions on August 1, 1942. Twenty-seven months later the dispute ended in a victory for the union when the recording companies accepted terms to pay the union fees ranging from 1 to 2 cents a record.

Indifferent on Royalties

Asked today whether he believed the banning of future recordings—estimated to net the union four million dollars a year—was more advantageous to the musicians than the royalty income, Petrillo said:

"We don't care about the royalties."

Petrillo said the federation had considered making its own records and transcriptions, but that its lawyers had advised the AFM might be liable to prosecution under the antitrust laws.

In Hollywood, the ban was greeted by a mixed chorus from record interests with a refrain resembling, "He can't do this to us."

Larry Crosby, brother-manager of Singer Bing, who is Decca's kingpin, said wryly: "Maybe we'd better turn the country over to Petrillo—and let him handle everything."

Would Hurt Bing Crosby

The ban would affect Bing's radio show, which is transcribed, and his record business, too, Larry acknowledged, adding:

"Frankly, we're looking to our Government for assistance."

One spokesman identified with a top recording company said "we've been expecting this—the whole industry has been recording like crazy for several months. We'll probably keep right on until New Year Eve."

Major companies could record across the border in Mexico, then ship master records back here for pressing, said this same source, who asked his name be withheld.

He said most of the major record companies have an accumulation of master records "sufficient to keep them going for years."

Internal Dispute

2 Trustees Of Trainmen Are Removed

Cleveland, Oct. 18 (AP).—An internal dispute over methods of spending a $100,000 fund to combat "anti-labor bills" led to the removal of two members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's three-man board of trustees, one of the removed officials said today.

The union's executive board announced last night that P. J. Baumberger of Miami, Fla., secretary of the trustees, and D. C. Bassett of Mobile, Ala., had been removed "for interfering and obstructing efforts of the president of the brotherhood (A. F. Whitney) in the matter of public relations and with the efforts of the president to cooperate with bona fide labor organizations and other organizations on matters of mutual interest."

Bassett declared there was "not one scintilla of evidence to support the charges." He asserted he would appeal to the next general convention in 1950.

Baumberger could not be reached immediately for comment.

Last February, when Whitney directed a $1000 contribution to the Progressive Citizens of America, and proposed a similar contribution to the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Bassett withdrew his approval for use of the fund and Baumberger sided with him, said Bassett.

Whitney also "put a couple of people on the payroll who were not members of the Brotherhood and were not suitable," Bassett said.

Hurricane Turns, Promises to Skip Continental U. S.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP).—A severe hurricane with winds of 115 miles an hour and mounting in size and fury took a northeast turn in the Atlantic late today without offering an immediate threat to continental United States.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said the southeastern part of the country was "well out of the path" of the storm, which was about 650 miles east southeast of Miami.

If it continues on its present course, the Weather Bureau said, it will "pass well east of Cape Hatteras, N. C.

Meanwhile, the bureau reported that the September 17 to 19 hurricane which crossed Florida and passed inland over the southeast Louisiana coast took 50 lives and damaged property and crops about $110,000,000. He said tentative reports from the gulf coast listed 34 deaths and $80,000,000 in damage. The Florida report showed 17 killed, 186 injured, 22 seriously, and property damage of $31,800,000.

Canada Declared Facing an Early Dollar Famine

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Canada is being drained of American dollars at a rate faster than Britain, and if the present artes are maintained the "dollar famine," will hit Canada first, Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Peel, said tonight.

Graydon, speaking in support of the Progressive Conservative candidate in the York-Sunbury by-election October 20, said that the circumstances leading to this dollar "impasse" arose mainly out of the fact that "the Canadian government appears to have gambled on the Marshall Plan to solve Canada's problem."

Graydon said that there was a strong possibility that the Marshall Plan would not materially aid this country.

"The American leaders had no thought that it should," he said. "It is designed primarily for Europe."

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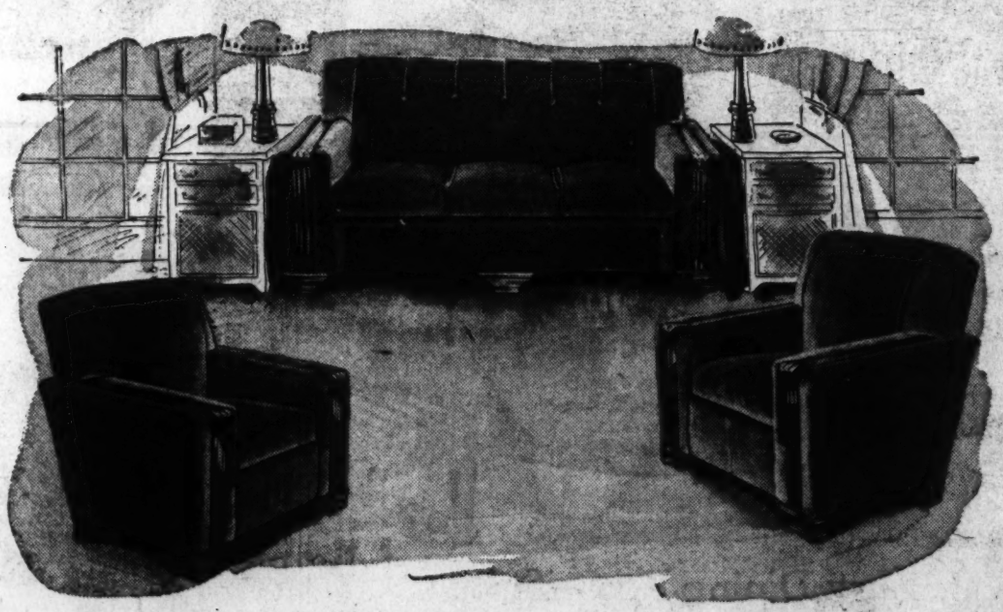
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Plasterers' Agent Denies Slowdown

At Pittsburgh

Police Fire Gas Guns in Picket Row

Pittsburgh, Kans., Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Police fired bursts of tear gas today to break up picket line violence at the foundry of the McNally Manufacturing Corporation after pickets turned over three cars whose drivers were seeking to enter the plant.

Police Chief Tom Stowers said that two men he described as leaders of the striking union had been jailed and would be charged with atempt to incite a riot. He identified them as Hack Cleichan of the West Coast and Linus Wampler of Joplin, Mo.

The strike started Thursday morning over the question of recognition of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) as bargaining agent for the 90 persons employed at the foundry.

The management offered to utilize the provisions of the Taft-Hartley law for election under the NLRB but the union declined. It seeks a check-off of members against the payroll, with the alternatives of marching the members through the company office for count or taking a secret vote.

Striking Pilots Return Pending Negotiations

New York, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Trans-Atlantic flight service was resumed by American Overseas Airlines today when 173 striking pilots agreed to return to work while their dispute with the company is being negotiated.

The first AOA plane to fly since the strike started 19 days ago took off from LaGuardia field at 10:37 a. m. EST fort Frnakfurt, Germany, with 7827 pounds of mail and cargo, but no passengers.

The airline said that "it may be a day or two before operations can be restored to a regularly scheduled time-table basis."

Netherlands Gain Political Point in Java

Batavia, Java, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Netherlands won what appeared to be an important political victory today when 50 Indonesian political, religious and commercial leaders voted to cooperate in organizing a west Java government in the rich agricultural area occupied by Dutch forces.

The Indonesian Republic has threatened punishment for Indonesians who "collaborate" in organizing such separatist governments.

The round-table resolution of the 50 leaders, who claimed to represent 10 million natives in west Java, asked the Netherlands East Indies government to summon a general conference of delegates of all groups of the population of West Java, to organize a preliminary governing body along democratic lines.

West Java is populated largely by the Sundanese, a people who speak a langauge different from the Javanese and adhere more strictly to the Mohammedan religion.

Too Much Inflation

New York (U.P.). — A pledge to keep the price of a glass of draft beer down to 10 cents despite an increase of $1.24 a barrel at the brewery was made by 1400 members of the United Restaurant Liquor Dealers of Manhattan. They said they believed "inflation has gone far enough."

Workers Too Proud, He Says in Reply to Soldiering Charge

By The Associated Press

A union leader declared yesterday that construction workers are too proud of their skills to deliberately slow down home building.

Milton R. Stevens, business agent for the Washington Plasterers' Union, so told a House Labor Subcommittee after three members of the editorial staff of the Wall Street Journal testified a survey of major cities indicates worker production in the building trades has fallen off gretaly in many instances from prewar rates.

Will F. Kirby, executive editor of the business journal, expressed belief that "wastages" by both industry and labor are causing at least one out of every five building dollars "to go down the drain."

Stevens told the committe men in the building trades take enormous pride in their finished products, adding:

"No one can convince me that any qualified, intelligent building tradesman will lay down on the job."

Joseph M. Guilfoyle, a Wall Street Journal reporter who helped conduct the housing survey for his paper, said lowered output was found to be true where workers are paid on an hourly basis.

Guilfoyle testified that he was informed "contract" bricklayers in Seattle have been paid from $70 to $80 per 1000 bricks, and that on the piecework basis they lay as many as 800 to 1000 bricks a day.

In comparison, Guilfoyle said, the survey showed bricklayers who work on an hourly basis lay only from 300 to 500 bricks a day. Reports to the Journal showed the hourly rate for bricklaying at Seattle to be $2.32½, he said.

Lakes Coal Shipping Up

Duluth, Minn. (U.P.).—Total coal tonnage received at Duluth-Superior docks in the 1946 Great Lakes shipping season was 10,105,703 tons, compared to 8,912,147 tons during 1945.

All Going Well In the Lovenest

Hollywood, Oct. 18 (AP).—Juan, the lovesick llama, was feeling chipper today. He and Jezebel were practically on speaking terms.

Juan has been mooning around Griffith Park Zoo of late in a mood which his keepers attribute to approach of mating time. So yesterday they brought Jezebel South from the William Randolph Hearst ranch at San Simeon.

Jezebel acknowledged Juan's overtures in old llama custom—by spitting in his eye. The keepers explained that spitting out the cud is a common defensive move by members of the camel family.

But today all was peace and contentment. They munched breakfast from the trough side by side.

Short-Snorter Dollar Tax Collector Salvages

Philadelphia (U.P.).—Things like death and taxes are certain and former GI Joe Thurston is happy for the latter.

He lost his short-snorter dollar bill bearing the signatures of 40 former Air Corps buddies who flew with him over the Equator.

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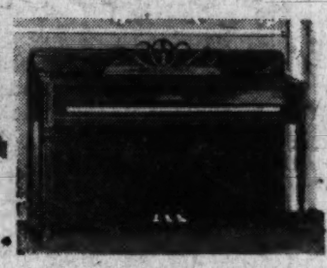
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Included Without Charge with this
NEW KIND OF RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
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EXTRA FOR PHILCO WEEK ONLY
$29.95 Matching Record Cabinet with the purchase of a Philco 1260 $19.95
Another extra value offer made possible through Philco's cooperation. Handsome record cabinet specially designed to match the Philco 1260 . . . regular $29.95 value, yours during Philco Week only at a *full $10.00 saving* with the purchase of a Philco 1260. *You pay only $19.95 while this offer lasts!*
BOTH FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
PHILCO TABLE MODEL *AUTOMATIC* RADIO PHONOGRAPH

Complete with this $22.50 Phonograph Table
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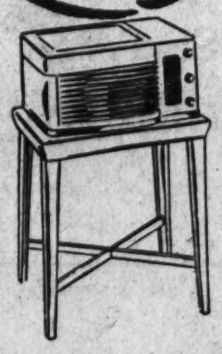
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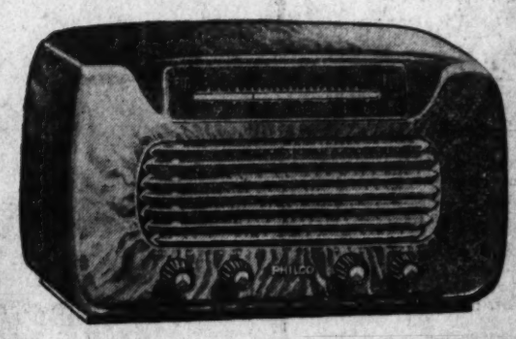
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Here's Philco's new model 475 for fine radio performance on both FM and regular AM broadcasting as well as short wave. Push button tuning . . . every quality feature! Exquisite mahogany cabinet.

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N. Y. Police Facing Brutality Charges

Thorough Investigation Ordered After Veteran and Others File Complaints

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 18.—New York police officials have ordered a thorough investigation into four recent cases of alleged police brutality.

The latest complaint came from a veteran, Peter Trian, who said he was kicked and beaten without cause in a police station by a detective, who, Trian said, apparently had been drinking.

Trian, wounded while fighting with the 29th Division in Germany, said he and his wife had been taken to the station after a family argument in their home.

The investigation of Trian's charges was launched by Deputy Inspector Thomas A. Neilson, who is in charge of New York's Third Detective District. He said he will file a detailed report with Police Commissioner Arthur Wallander.

On Woman's Charges

In other recent cases of alleged police brutality, Plainsclothesman Edwin Morton was suspended when Miss Mary C. Sullivan, superintendent of nurses at Harbor Hospital in Brooklyn, charged he grabbed her shoulder and scratched her when she tried to eject him from the hospital.

Patrolman Russell C. Wolf was suspended when he allegedly beat a civilian, and Murray Becker, an Associated Press photographer, has accused Patrolman James P. Harrington of beating him during an argument over a traffic violation.

In the Trian case, the veteran said he and his wife were talking to Desk Lieut. Michael Connolly who was trying to patch up their differences when Detective John O'Connor entered the station just in time to hear Trian say he wanted to be arrested.

"Oh, you want to be locked up, hey?" the detective was quoted. "Well, here."

Struck in Face

With that, the Trians charged, O'Connor struck Trian in the face, opening an inch-long wound over the eye. Trian said another blow to the right cheek raised a welt and cut the inside of his cheek. He said he was then punched in the stomach and, when he doubled up, the detective aimed a kick at his groin.

Trian said he turned and caught the kick on his leg where he had been wounded overseas. The veteran said the detective took him to a back room where he was held for an hour before being allowed to return home with his wife. No charge was made against him. The Trians said there was a strong odor of liquor on the detective's breath. Later O'Connor was suspended, pending a hearing Monday.

Mayor Ordered Inquiry

The alleged beating of Becker, the Associated Press photographer, took place October 6. Mayor William O'Dwyer ordered Police Commissioner Wallander to make an investigation and asked the district attorney's office to look into the matter with a view toward a possible indictment.

The district attorney called 12 witnesses in one day, including Mr. and Mrs. Becker and the policeman. If testimony warrants, it is expected the case will go before the grand jury. Becker is to appear in court October 30 on a disorderly conduct charge.

According to Becker he was stopped by Patrolman Harrington for a traffic violation and when he produced his wallet the officer saw his press card.

"Oh, you're one of those newspaper guys who has passes for everything," Harrington was quoted. Becker said he was pulled from his car, placed in a police radio car and beaten up in front of the station house.

SAFETY—*From Page 1*

Posthumous Safety Plea

struck a culvert, then a cement bridge railing before overturning."

Cause Not Determined

Yesterday, the Leesburg police reported they had been unable to determine the cause of the accident. The car was fairly new and apparently in good mechanical condition before the tragedy. The highway at that point is fairly straight and the car was not exceeding the 50-mile speed limit, according to the injured passengers. There is no high shoulder at the spot that would drag a vehicle off the road. There were no skid marks visible after the accident.

Harriette and her six high-school girl companions had been to a drugstore in Round Hill for sodas and were on their way to a skating rink in Purcellville, when the crash occurred at about 2:30 p. m.

Three of the girls are still in hospitals, a fourth is in a wheel chair at home.

Harriette's posthumous editorial will be published in the school paper this week. Her parents hope many people will read it and take it to heart.

Maryland Veteran Urged to Register

Maryland veterans were called upon yesterday by Charles Buscher, commander of the Maryland Department, VFW, to register on or before November 1.

Buscher yesterday appointed James R. Miller, Bethesda (Md.) attorney, and Ward C. Caddington, clerk to the Montgomery County Board of Election Supervisors, as national aides-de-camp to Ray H. Brenanman, commanding chief.

Mrs. A. Daly Elected

Mrs. John A. Daly, 8102 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md., has been elected president of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club to succeed Delar Kimble. Other new officers are: Mrs. Delar Kimble, vice president; Mrs. William Dahl, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton R. Vollmer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. K. Nelson, treasurer.

Elks Chief to Visit Silver Spring Lodge

Lafayette Lewis, Los Angeles, Calif., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will pay an official visit to the Silver Spring Elks Lodge 1677 Thursday on his first trip east.

Lafayette will be guest at a luncheon in his honor at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. Open house will be held at the clubhouse in the afternoon.

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51-year-old factory manufacturing liquid fuel cooking, heating and water heating appliances desires full time exclusive representative residing in the Baltimore-Washington area. EXCELLENT REMUNERATION: Salary, commission and expenses basis. Please describe your qualifications. Give phone number. Address Box 227, The Washington Post.

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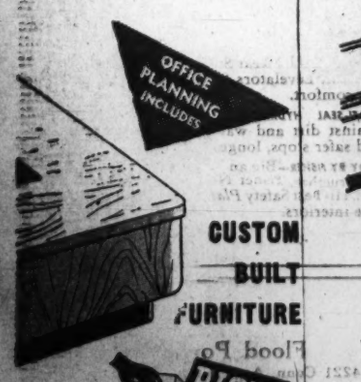
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Fully Automatic
CONSOLE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
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Get glorious, rich-voiced reproduction of recorded music . . . the famous smooth, gentle Philco Automatic Record Changer . . . powerful, sensitive radio reception . . . convenient Tilt-Front cabinet . . . all in a magnificent Philcote Walnut cabinet. See it! Hear it! . . . buy it at your Good Housekeeping Store and get a Sessions Electric Clock included—no charge!
$12.50 Sessions Electric Clock
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With Every 1948
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Greatest Performing Automatic Table Combination Ever Built!
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Positively the greatest performing table model combination ever built! Unbelievable power, tone and glorious record reproduction. Trouble-free Philco Automatic Record Changer. Cabinet of dignified design and fine craftsmanship . . . and at your Good Housekeeping Stores you get a $22.50 Walnut Phonograph Table included—no charge, both for the price of one.
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INCLUDED—NO CHARGE
WITH A PHILCO MODEL 1256
2 Bing Crosby Records
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WITH EACH PHILCO MODEL NO. 1201
PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
You get 2 of Bing Crosby's most beautiful recordings . . . autographed by Bing! with the sensational new Philco "1201" at no extra charge. Philco "1201" gives you full, rich tone on records or radio!
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Autographed Picture of Bing Crosby
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8535 Georgia Ave. (In Silver Spring Shopping Center)
HOFFMAN'S HOME APPLIANCES WA. 3211
5034 Rhode Island Ave. (At Main Car Stop, Hyattsville)
NORTHWEST
DAUBER'S CO. 1353
2320 19th St. N.W. (Near Columbia Rd.)
COLONY RADIO GE. 2300
6119 Georgia Ave. N.W. (Near Bittenhouse St.)
NORTHEAST
MAJOR RADIO & APPLIANCES FR. 6886
1227 H St. N.E. (Bet. 13th and 13th)
SOUTHEAST
MAJOR RADIO AND APPLIANCES FR. 6886
1911 Nichols Ave. S.E. (At Good Hope Rd. in Anacostia)
LIVINGSTONE APPLIANCE & RADIO CO. TR. 3856
4409 South Capitol St. (Beyond Nichols Ave.)
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ELECTRICAL CENTER NA. 8872
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Good Housekeeping Stores

Investigation of Arlington Police Asked

A "detailed investigation" of charges that Arlington police have failed to crack down on illegal gambling operations was demanded yesterday by Daniel A. Dugan, county board member.

He said "very serious charges" had been made to him in connection with what he termed the "failure or refusal" of police officials to locate and arrest gamblers.

Dugan's demand was contained in a letter sent yesterday to Arlington Circut Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy. The letter asked McCarthy to conduct an impartial, nonpolitical investigation.

Judge McCarthy told The Washington Post he could not take a stand on the investigation until he sees Dugan's letter. He added, however, that if the alleged abuses exist, "I will make the investigation."

The police issue arose after arrest Friday night of Russell Scheele, 47, on a numbers charge. Officers reported they seized $2000 in cash and a quantity of numbers and horse racing slips at Scheele's home, 2716 N. 19th st., Arlington.

Attorney Leads Raid

The raid was conducted by Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas, Police Chief Harry Woodyard, Detective Chief Capt. Hugh Jones and two detectives. The warrant was sworn out before Douglas by William B. Smith, 5701 N. 11th st., Arlington, a former Arlington policeman.

Yesterday Douglas explained his accompanying the raiding party with the comment: "Chief Woodyard asked me to come." Chief Woodyard, however, said he had no comment when asked why he had asked the Commonwealth attorney to go along on the raid. Detective Chif Jones also had no comment.

Scheele appeared in Arlington County Court yesterday with his attorny, Homer Thomas, son of Acting Trial Justice Harry Thomas. The initial trial was continued until next Friday. Judge Thomas, who normally would hear the case, disqualified himself in favor of Trial Justice Hugh Reid.

Dugan said Friday's raid "was not originated by police officials," but by Smith in his complaint to Commonwealth Attorney Douglas. Such a situation, he added, "requires immediate and detailed investigation."

He said it was "unfair" that the entire police department "become a laughing stock of a community because of the failure of some to search out and arrest lawbreakers."

Threats Reported

Complaints of Scheele's alleged gambling activities had twice come before the County Board, once during a meeting in 1945 and the second during another meeting last August. Both complaints were made by a private citizen, Manuel Lanzo. At the August meeting, Dugan had promised: "I won't forget these charges."

William R. Smith, who initiated the complaint against Scheele, said that, when he attended an October 11 meeting of the County Board in which the need for a police trial board was discussed, his wife had received a call at her home, demanding: "Get your husband away from that meeting." She declined, Smith added.

Dugan said an anonymous caller had phoned him at his home yesterday morning, demanding: "Lay off this case or you'll be sorry." Dugan said he hung up the phone without answering.

Lane Refuses to Commute Sutton's Sentence

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—Governor Lane today refused a commutation of sentence to Albert S. Sutton, 48, Washingtonian convicted of murder of a Washington Times-Herald route agent, Allen B. Wilson.

The Governor said he had reviewed the file and the recommendation of F. Murray Benson, director of parole and probation, and concurred in Benson's reasoning and conclusion that Sutton should not be released.

Sutton was convicted of first-degree murder in Allegany County Court and sentenced to the Maryland Penitentiary for life. He entered the institution on May 11, 1936. He was imprisoned at Leavenworth from 1911 to 1921 for such offenses as larceny, housebreaking, robbery, breaking and entering and assault with a deadly weapon.

In his report, Benson said, in part:

"It has been difficult to maintain clear perspective in considering this case for the reason that during the course of its investigation the Times Herald of Washington, D. C., has continued to bombard southern Maryland with suggestions that there were definite improprieties in the method in which the application was submitted, and the method employed in the investigation of the case.

"The assumption has been on all occasions that because of the pressure brought to bear upon State officials by wealthy gamblers in the District of Columbia and powerful politicians in southern Maryland, the State itself was attempting to find a way to release this man.

"I took particular pains at the hearing to attempt to find the basis for these published insinuations and declarations and found no basis, except a claim on the part of some people that the person who offered the employment program (job to Sutton) was known to the police of Washington to be a bookmaker and a gambler and that the newstand at which he proposed to employ the subject was used for these nefarious purposes . . .

"I think I have resisted the temptation either to bend to the threats or to be pressed toward favorable recommendation out of resentment to the unfair and unwarranted statements."

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Smoke Drink Sellers Face $1000 Fine

A Municipal Court judge and prosecutor yesterday warned sellers of "smoke," a drink made out of denatured alcohol, that they would face the maximum penalty of a $1000 fine or a year in jail, or both.

Municipal Court Judge Armond Scott sentenced James T. Smith, 44, 1834 West Court nw., to six months in jail and warned that in the future the penalty would be more severe.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert Kneipp asked the judge not to be too harsh on Smith because past sentences had been much lighter. He said he would request the maximum sentence in the future.

Smith was arrested Thursday afternoon for selling "smoke on the street for 5 cents a shot. When he pleaded guilty to the charge, the judge asked:

"Are you in partners with the undertaker? Don't you know this stuff kills people?"

District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald reported that there had been 25 deaths from the drinking of denatured alcohol so far this year. Taken in large quantities it kills and produces blindness in smaller doses, he said.

Too Old to Learn

Charlotte, N. C., (U.P.)—After taking his first airplane ride at the age of 90, Frank Ringle climbed out and remarked: "It's great. If I were a little younger I'd like to fly."

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OFFER A—Tall Giant Darwin Tulips—Perfect, cup-shaped flowers on long, strong stems—yellow, red, pink, white, purple and violet, mixed. Choicest varieties. Top Size bulbs. Flowers in May. 10 Bulbs, $1; 30 Bulbs, $2.75; 60 Bulbs, $5

OFFER B—Emperor Cottage Tulips—The last tulip to bloom, immense, exotic! Golden Yellow. Flowers in May. 10 Bulbs, $1; 30 Bulbs, $2.75; 60 Bulbs, $5

OFFER C—Fantasy Parrot Tulips—Unique for showy flowers with frilled edges and startling color combinations. Geranium-pink, green striped. Flowers in May. 6 Bulbs, $1; 18 Bulbs, $2.75; 36 Bulbs, $5

OFFER D—Large Fragrant Hyacinths—For fragrance, stately spikes, lovely colors, Hyacinths lead the way. Shades of blue, yellow, red, pink, white, mixed. Flowers in March. 4 Bulbs, $1; 12 Bulbs, $2.75; 24 Bulbs, $5

OFFER E—Giant All Type Daffodils—Glorious collection of all types in yellow, whites, and bi-colors, mixed. Long, strong stems—ideal for beds, borders and bouquets. Flowers in April. 12 Bulbs, $1; 36 Bulbs, $2.75; 72 Bulbs, $5

OFFER F—Large Flowered Crocus—Choicest bulbs—blue, purple, yellow, white, striped, mixed—a gorgeous array in Spring. Best in masses. Flowers in February. 40 Bulbs, $1; 120 Bulbs, $2.75; 240 Bulbs, $5

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OFFER B—Emperor Cottage Tulips ☐10 Bulbs, $1 ☐30 Bulbs, $2.75 ☐60 Bulbs, $5.

OFFER C—Fantasy Parrot Tulips ☐6 Bulbs, $1 ☐18 Bulbs, $2.75 ☐36 Bulbs, $5

OFFER D—Large Fragrant Hyacinths ☐4 Bulbs, $1 ☐12 Bulbs, $2.75 ☐24 Bulbs, $5

OFFER E—Giant All Type Daffodils ☐12 Bulbs, $1 ☐36 Bulbs, $2.75 ☐72 Bulbs, $5

OFFER F—Large Flowering Crocus ☐40 Bulbs, $1 ☐120 Bulbs, $2.75 ☐240 Bulbs, $5

OFFER G—Snowdrops ☐12 Bulbs, $1

OFFER H—Grape Hyacinths ☐40 Bulbs, $1

OFFER I—Crocus ☐40 Bulbs, $1

OFFER J—Daffodils ☐12 Bulbs, $1

OFFER K—Single Early Tulips ☐8 Bulbs, $1

OFFER L—Double Early Tulips ☐8 Bulbs, $1

OFFER M—Scilla Campanulata ☐30 Bulbs, $1

OFFER N—Entire Collection ☐Seven Lots, $5.95

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Enjoy Flowers Early February Through April

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YOUR CHOICE OF ONE OR MORE OFFERS

Offer G—12 Snow Drops
Offer H—40 Grape Hyacinths
Offer F—40 Crocus
Offer E—12 Daffodils
Offer I—8 Single Early Tulips
Offer J—8 Double Early Tulips
Offer K—30 Scilla Campanulata

Offer L—Entire Collection of Seven $5.95

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Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob sleep and energy another day without trying Mendaco. This great internal medicine is tasteless and taken exactly as directed works thru the blood, thus reaching the bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually starts helping nature immediately to remove thick, sticky mucus, thus alleviating coughing and promoting freer breathing and more refreshing sleep. Get Mendaco from your druggist today. Money back guaranteed unless completely satisfied.

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TRU-ARC SAFETY STEERING—More positive control with less effort. In combination with small turning circle, makes parking easier.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED RIDE—Shockproof Knee-Action, Duflex Rear Springs, Hydraulic Cushion Levelators for maximum riding comfort.

[illegible] BRAKES—Protected against dirt and water for smoother and safer stops, longer life.

BODY BY FISHER—Big and roomy, Unisteel construction, Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, Hi-Test Safety *Plate* Glass, custom-type interiors.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the [illegible]

Arcade Pontiac Co. 1437 Irving St. N.W., Wash. 10, D.C.

Coast-In Pontiac Co., Inc. 400 Blk. Fla. Ave. N.E., Wash. 2, D.C.

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Flood Pontiac Co. 4221 Conn. Ave. N.W., Wash. 8, D.C.

Bendall Motor Sales, Inc. 1625-31 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Dealer License No. 35

H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. 1550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Dealer License No. 34

Wilson Pontiac, Inc. 7925 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

King Motor Co. Diamond Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

Ron Pontiac, Inc. 7801 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Special this Week!

Mahogany BACHELOR'S CHEST

OPENS INTO A PIGEON-HOLE DESK

Ideal for a small apartment, a practical piece in any home. Three drawers for storage and a top drawer that opens up to become a convenient pull-out desk, complete with handy filing spaces. Highly polished mahogany veneer with brass fittings, 33" wide. Convenient terms.

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$67.00

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Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Di. 7200

For BABY'S Comfort and Health!

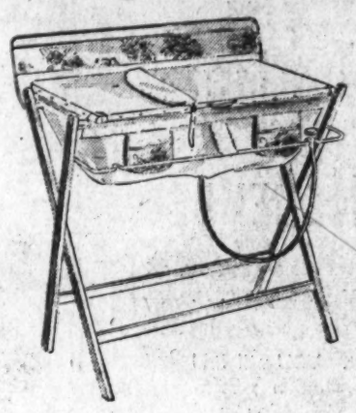
NURSERY FURNITURE AT REAL BUDGET PRICES!

"ABBOTT" Drop-Side Crib

Plenty of room for active little arms and legs in the "Abbott" crib! And Mother approves of it, too, because its convenient height and its drop side make it an easy matter to lift Baby in and out . . . It's serviceably finished in maple or smooth waxed birch, has decorated panel ends. Mounted on easy-rolling casters.

"TUFTLESS" Innerspring Mattress.....$12.95

Special $19.95



Storkline "TUB-N-BATH"

Special $9.95

A real help to Mother . . . It's a combination dressing table and tub with utility rack and pockets for soap, clothes, etc.

Boudoir Chairs

ARE POPULAR BECAUSE THEY'RE SO HOMEY AND COMFORTABLE—BUDGET-PRICED, TOO!

$12.95 and $19.95

Button-Back Boudoir Chair

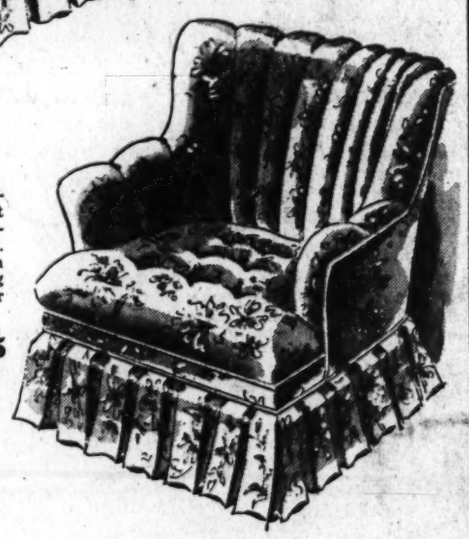
Loose pillow, reversible seat cushion with spring construction in base. Gay floral cretonne covered with pleated valance around bottom. Blue or natural background.

$12.95

Channel-Back Boudoir Chair

Coil spring, web bottom, button-tufted seat construction, well-padded arms and back. Covered in floral rayon satin finished covering with natural, blue or rose background.

$19.95



Kann's—Beds Third Floor

THE NEW, POPULAR "WELSH"

Boodle Buggy

- *Body lifts out*
- *Converts into bassinet or travel bed*
- *Folds compactly*

$19.95

Lift out the basket and you have an ideal travel bed or an attractive bassinet! Coach type carriage is covered in blue or grey simulated leather, is smooth-riding . . . and easily packed away when not in use! Has flexible suspension gear and 8" rubber-tired wheels.

A Sturdy Bed for Active Youngsters

Kann's—Nursery Furniture Fourth Floor

Youth Bed

$32.50

The springs are strong as can be to survive the rigors of youthful bouncing! The frame is strong, too, built with solid panel ends, maple-finished, mounted on casters. Detachable sides.

"Welsh" Combination Swing, Stand and Auto Seat

Specially Priced $5.95

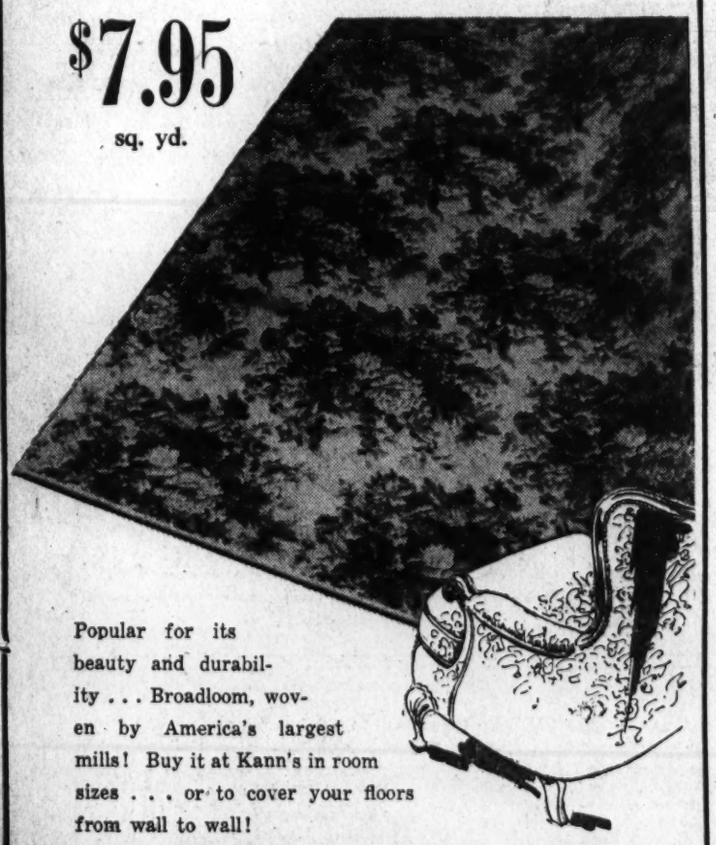
Versatile combination to use in the car . . . at home! Adjustable to any car seat; has safety strap. Stand is metal with rubber tips; 51-in. high.

Kann's—Nursery Furniture Fourth Floor

SMART, NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED

Quality Broadloom

$7.95 sq. yd.



Popular for its beauty and durability . . . Broadloom, woven by America's largest mills! Buy it at Kann's in room sizes . . . or to cover your floors from wall to wall!

A Few Standard Room Sizes in This Beautiful Quality Broadloom

6x9 ft.	$ 51.30	9x18 ft.	$146.70
7.6x9 ft.	$ 63.23	9x21 ft.	$170.55
9x9 ft.	$ 75.15	9x24 ft.	$194.40
9x10.6 ft.	$ 87.08	12x12 ft.	$132.00
9x12 ft.	$ 99.00	12x15 ft.	$163.80
9x13.6 ft.	$110.93	12x18 ft.	$195.60
9x15 ft.	$122.85	12x21 ft.	$227.40
9x16.6 ft.	$134.78	12x24 ft.	$259.20

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

REPEATING OUR SUCCESSFUL SALE! Budget-Priced

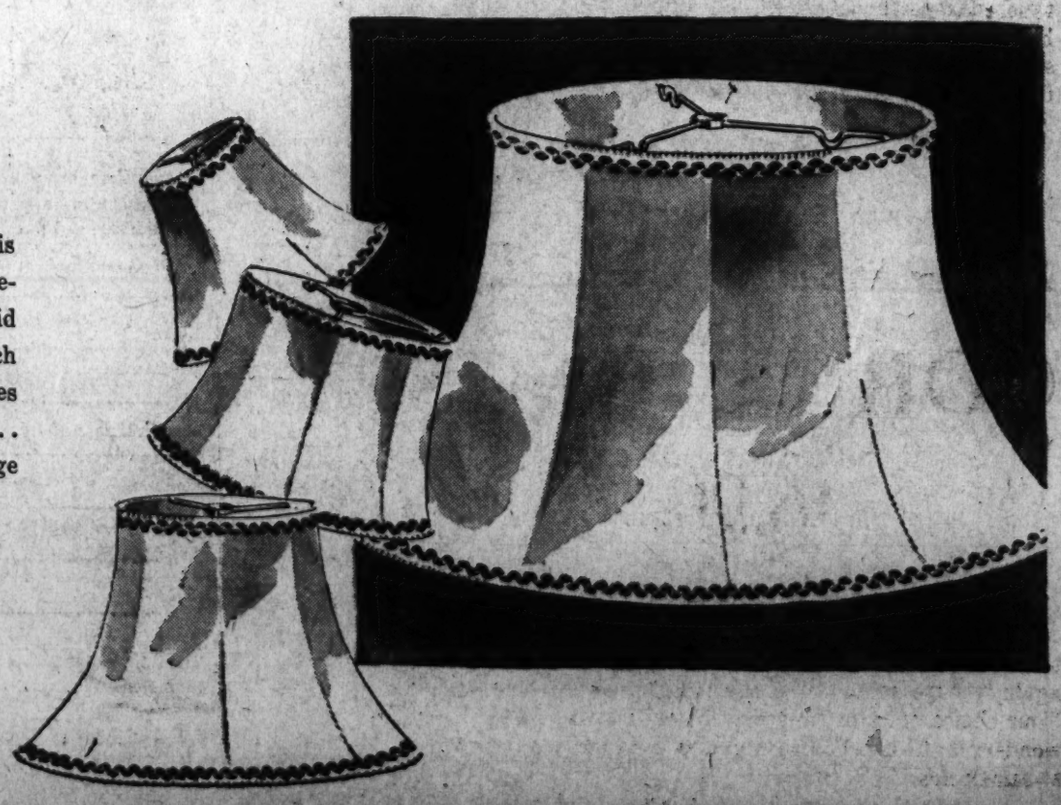
Smart Rayon LAMP SHADES

$3.99 each

You'll think it's a dream when you see this magnificent collection of beautifully executed rayon shades, all with rich braid trimming and all made to sell at a much higher price! Choose them now in all sizes to refresh and rejuvenate your lamps . . . to bring real beauty to your home! Beige lined with white, eggshell.

19" floor size, 12-14-15 and 16" table sizes, 14" swing arm and 12" bell bridge.

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor



Kann's

A Style-Packed Collection of Fur Trimmed COATS

Featuring:

- Fur-Lined Hoods convert into Lavish Cowl-Collars!
- Fur-Edged Sailor Collars!
- Wide . . . Ripplings Tuxedos!
- Face-Framing Fox Collars!

TWO-PIECE

Glamour Dress . . .

OF RAYON SATIN

$25

Costume smoothness for shining hours . . . of exquisite rayon satin! Knowingly designed for sizes 14 to 20 . . . slim side-sweeping jacket with gently rippling peplum, portrait neckline, deep-set sleeves; figure-moulding skirt. Taupe, Black.

Kann's—Better Dresses—Second Floor

Silver-Muskrat Hood boldly dramatic up or down . . . on flare-back all-wool suede. Black; sizes 10-16.

$89.95

Dyed-Squirrel Edged Sailor Collar . . . wide fur cuffs on swing-back coat of needlepoint wool. Vibrant wine, grey, black; 10-18.

$85

SUIT-OF-THE-MONTH!

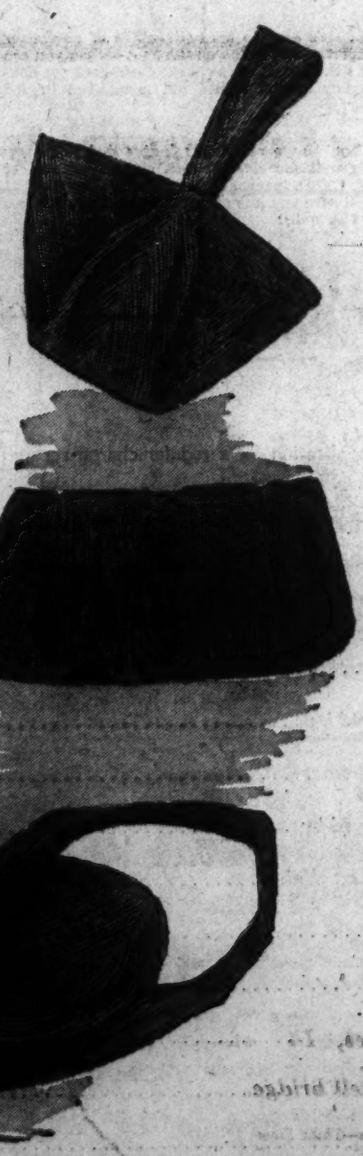
Short Jacket Swirling Skirt . . .

OF WOOL GABARDINE

$59.95

Vogue says: "Waist-stopping jacket; wide skirt" . . . of rich wool gabardine tailored to **perfection!** Wasp-waisted 6-button jacket with small round collar; sweeping . . . swirling flared skirt. Green, Brown, Light Blue; sizes 10-14.

Kann's—Suits—Second Floor



Regal Great-Collar of Dyed Blue Norwegian Fox frames face . . . balances flared princess silhouette of 100% wool suede. One-button style in forest green or black; sizes 10-18.

$59.95

Another Shipment of those Genuine

CORDE' BAGS

$6.99 *Plus 20% Tax*

Corde' bags with "dressmaker contours" to carry with confidence 'round the clock! Before noon or after-five, they're equally distinctive . . . meticulously right; and again, we are able to offer them at this low-w-w price! Your choice of many designs! Black, Brown! What a wonderful gift idea! Also genuine lizard and snake skin at same price.

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor

LAVISHLY LACE TRIMMED

TEXTRON

Rayon Satin Slips

$5.00

Longer lengths, wide bands of lace on smooth rayon satin for that lucky gal (who might as well be YOU)! Textron, you know, features **no-rip seams,** full-hipped skirts that **won't ride up.** Black, Shell, White; sizes 12-20.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

Split Imperils Ga. Democrats

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18 (AP).—Disputing factions of Georgia's Democratic Party were warned today that Georgia could be carried by the Republican Party in 1948 for the first time in history unless they cease their bickering.

The warning was sounded by a qualified Democratic state official, Secretary of State Ben Fortson, jr.

Fortson earlier this week called on both factions to resolve their differences by compromise, and avoid possibility of rival Democratic primaries in 1948. Leaders of both groups promptly rejected the suggestion, each insisting theirs was the legal party.

Today, Fortson told reporters he foresaw grave consequences in continuation of the split, which began with the death of Gov. Elect Eugene Talmadge, and which was fanned by Georgia's dual governorship dispute last spring.

Watch Your HEALTH

Improve your physical fitness. Take advantage of our pleasant and invigorating treatment.

Your greatest asset: It can be easily preserved and fortified by our proven method.

GOOD HEALTH
- Sun Lamps
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$16.50 Full Cash Price
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
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I would like a free home demonstration of a fully guaranteed Rebuilt Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner, complete with 7 attachments, for $16.50.
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BATHINETTES

$11.95

$14.95 WITH SHELF AND SHOWER SPRAY

METAL FRAME SHELF AND SHOWER $18.95

REPLACEMENT KITS
For Bassinettes

Dressing Table Cover, Tub, Hose, Hammock, Accessory pockets $6.95
Tub, Hose, Pockets $4.95

J&J Soap .....10c cake Stork Soap .....10c cake
J&J Baby Gift Set .....Reg. 89c.....Special 69c
J&J Deluxe Set .....Reg. 1.75.....Special 1.39
Free Delivery—C.O.D. and Mail Orders Accepted

LITTLE FOLKS SHOP
3551 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W. GEorgia 3311
Open Evenings

ONCE A YEAR SALE!

Reg. $15 Ensemble All-Oil
PERMANENT WAVE
$9.75

- Oil Shampoo
- Oil Brush-in Treatment for dry, brittle ends
- Oil in the waving solution
- Oil-treated Permanent Wave Pads
- Test Curls and Setting included, all at a once-a-year saving of $5.25

We urge you to telephone immediately for appointment

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9th Sts.
BEAUTY SALON
THIRD FLOOR
PHONE DI. 7200

May Take Trip

Woman Aide For 30 Years Leaves VA

MISS WINIFRED GREGG
"I counted the years . . ."

Retirement poses something of a problem for Miss Winifred Gregg, but she isn't really worried.

After 30 years with the Veterans Administration, Miss Gregg, who lives at Tudor Hall, 10th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., retired Friday.

"I don't know what it will be like to do nothing," she said yesterday, "but I did my job, and I figure I've earned my freedom."

"I've been looking forward to retiring for three years," she said. "I counted the years, and then the months and the weeks, and finally the days. Now I can't believe that it has happened!"

"When you work for so many years, you kind of get tired of it. Now I won't have to get up and go to work when it's damp and wet and slippery."

She came to Washington from Belkfontaine, Ohio, in October, 1917, to work as a stenographer with the Bureau of War Risks, now the Veterans Administration.

"It was a new bureau just getting started," she recalled," and had places all around town to house its employes. We had to get things organized—all the work was new.

"I didn't think I'd stay here so long. Washington kind of grows on you—it really is the loveliest city!"

In 1919, she became a correspondent in the Medical Division, where she spent more than 20 years. At the time of her retirement, she was a member of the committee on extra hazards of war service, where she had been since 1943.

In this work she acted as a legal examiner, deciding whether death or disability of a serviceman was due to the extra hazards of war service. Work in this division has now passed its peak, she explained, "though we have had claims in enormous quantities."

Miss Gregg's plans for the future are a little indefinite. For the winter she says she will stay here and enjoy her new freedom, though she says she'll miss the crowd at work.

"My office gave me two lovely suitcases," she smiled, "so I'll just have to go some place . . . maybe in the spring."

Montgomery Boys Win 4-H Contest

Two youths from Montgomery County and one from Frederick County will represent Maryland at the National Junior Vegetable Growers' judging contest December 30 to take place at Jackson, Miss.

The three youths yesterday won the 4-H Club vegetable judging contest at University of Maryland, in which 34 boys and 1 girl, Jo Anne Duckett, of Anne Arundel County, participated.

The winners were Douglas King, 17, of Clarksburg, with a score of 278 out of a possible 300, first place, and James Arnold, 14, Monrovia, and Ivan Rosencratz, 15, of Frederick, both with 276, tying for second place. King and Arnold are from Montgomery County.

Julian King, 15, Germantown, Montgomery Countq, with 274, and Richard Dove, 20, Gambrills, Anne Arundel County, with 270, were runners-up in third and fourth places.

Merrill Culver, 17, Hebron, and Drexel Bradley, 17, Salisbury, both of Wicomico County, won the demonstration contest and will make up the team to represent Maryland in the demonstration contests at Jackson.

Romania Group Honors Chaplin and Robeson

Bucharest, Oct. 18 (AP).—Charles Chaplin and Paul Robeson were elected to the honorary presidum of the annual Congress of artists, writers and printing workers which opened in this Romanian capital today.

WATCH REPAIRING
Clock Repairing Watch Straps All Work Guaranteed
79c
Watch Crystals 45c
WADE'S
1009 E St. N.W.
WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY

Listen to "GEORGE REEDY and the NEWS"
8:00 am Monday Thru Saturday
SPONSORED BY PETER PAUL CANDY
WOL 1260 ON EVERY DIAL

SAVE TIME
SAVE MONEY . . .

Just fill out the form below and mail it!

Soon you, too, may say . . .

"CHARGE IT, PLEASE"

A Kann's charge account can save time and money for you—whether you shop by phone or in person.

MONEY? It's easy to take advantage of advertised and unadvertised bargains on the spot—when you can say charge it. Too, Kann's charge customers are notified of many special values not announced in any newspaper.

TIME? You'll save priceless minutes that tick away while you wait for change, cash checks, or wait at home for C.O.D. packages. (A charge account at Kann's will save you lots of unnecessary footwork and bus travel as well)!

Kann's WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

This is my application for a regular charge account at Kann's.

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City .....Zone ....Phone .....
(Mr.) Employed by .....
Business Address .....
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Charge Account With .....
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Business Address .....
Bank Account With .....
Signature .....

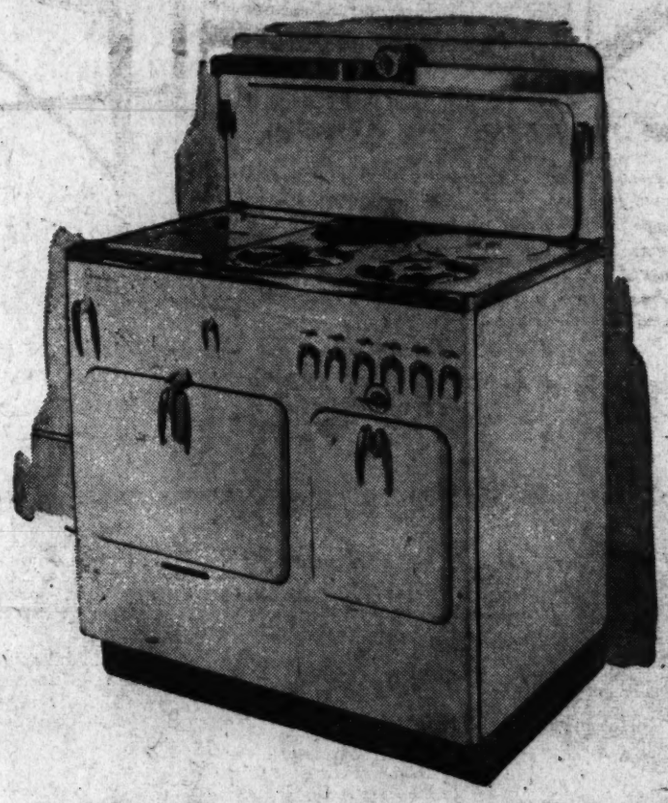
*Kann's will notify you as soon as your charge account is established.

WHEN THERE'S A CHOICE IT'S A
PHILCO
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE

Philco Model 1260—a new kind of radio-phonograph in a stunning console! It has Philco's famous, easy way to play records; and you'll marvel at its rich, full tone. Classic mahogany veneered cabinet. A.C. only.

$129.95

Kann's
Electrical Appliance Store
8th and D Street N.W.



"CHAMBERS" DeLuxe
GAS RANGES
THAT COOK WITH THE GAS TURNED OFF

- It saves TIME!
- It saves GAS!
- It saves WORK!
- It saves FOOD VALUES!

$345.75

When you cook on a Chambers Range you can start a complete meal of meat, vegetables and dessert for four or eight people at your own convenience. Burn the gas for only twenty to thirty minutes . . . then, turn off the gas! Your Chambers Range finishes the cooking on stored heat (gas off completely) and does so in the same length of time required by ordinary methods.

Other Models as Low as $289.00

Kann's
In Washington the Chambers Gas Range Is Sold Exclusively at Kann's
Appliance Store
Cor. 8th & D Sts. N.W.

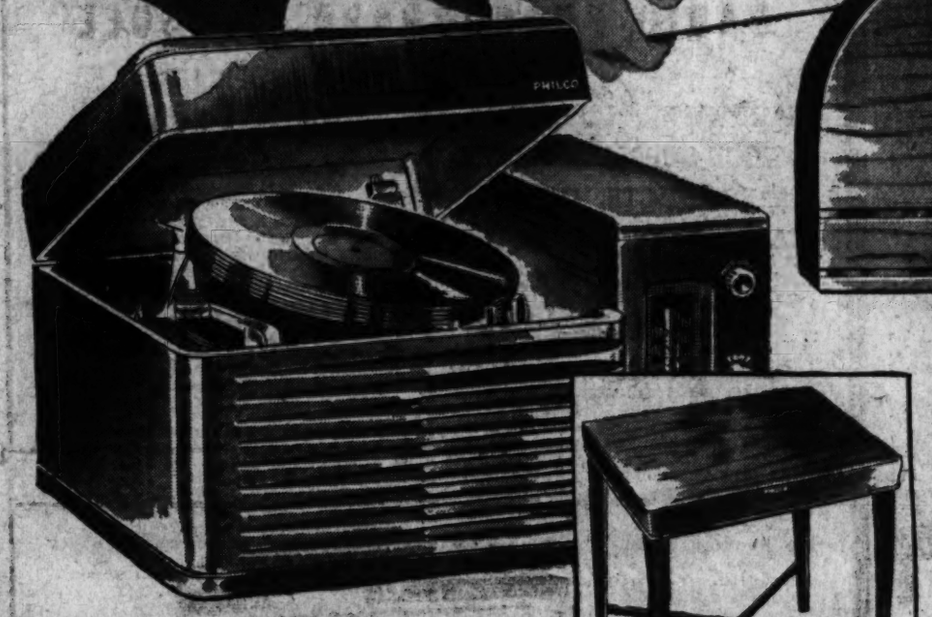
PHILCO WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW

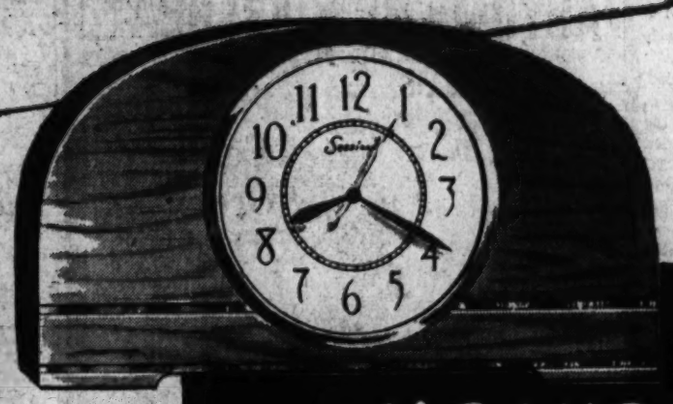
Celebrating THE PRODUCTION OF THE 20 MILLIONTH PHILCO

One Week Only – Oct. 20th to 27th

The Greatest Radio Selling Event in Six Years!

This week is Philco Week at your Philco dealer. One week only . . . your opportunity of the year to buy and *SAVE* on a brand new, 1948 Philco radio or radio-phonograph. Sensational, money-saving bargains, extra added values, valuable souvenirs, liberal trade-in allowances . . . all specially arranged and specially tagged to celebrate the production of the 20 millionth Philco. There's room to show only a few of these money-saving offers in this announcement . . . visit your Philco dealer without delay and see them all, while stocks are complete and best selections last! One week only . . . your radio buying opportunity of the year . . . don't miss it!





This $12.50 Sessions Electric Clock

INCLUDED NO CHARGE

with every 1948 Philco Console Radio-Phonograph

$22.50 PHONOGRAPH TABLE

INCLUDED NO CHARGE

with the purchase of Philco 1256

Greatest Performing Table Automatic

It's the great Philco 1256, new for 1948, the automatic radio-phonograph which quality-wise Americans bought last year in greater numbers than any other at any price. Extremely high tonal output. Glorious record reproduction and radio reception. Stunning hand-rubbed cabinet. Yours during Philco Week with matching table included no charge.

Both for the price of one . . . $147.45 Value. You Pay Only ***$124.95***

Sensational New Kind of Radio-Phonograph

With the New Automatic Way to Play a Record!

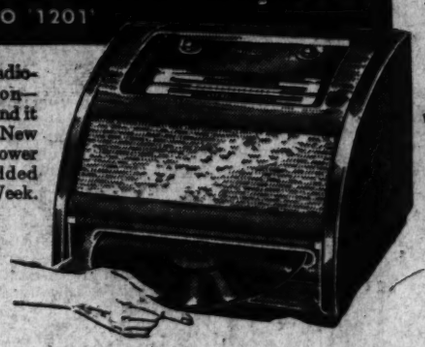
Brand new for 1948—the great Philco 1260—a *new kind* of radio-phonograph console with Philco's sensational new *automatic* way to play a record; so simple, quick and easy to operate even a child can do it. Gorgeous record reproduction and radio reception, with lots of power and wonderful tone. Exquisite mahogany console of stunning classic design that you'll be proud to have in your home. It's an unbelievable value at its regular price—an unbeatable bargain on this special, extra-value Philco Week offer!

$142.45 VALUE
You Pay Only
$129.95
DURING PHILCO WEEK

Any Philco Week Purchase—yours on EASY TERMS!

BING CROSBY RECORD INCLUDED NO CHARGE
with PHILCO "1201"

Two of Bing's most beautiful recordings—included no charge. Available only on this offer. Not for sale.

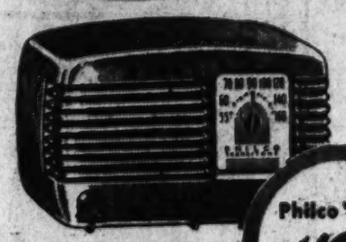


Sensational Philco radio-phonograph invention—just slide a record in and it plays *automatically*. New for 1948 at a new, lower price, with extra added value during Philco Week.

$69.95

Autographed Picture of BING CROSBY included No Charge

with every Philco Table Radio during Philco Week. Complete selection at the price you wish to pay. Exquisite cabinets; superb tone and performance.



Philco "200"
$19.95

EXTRA! for Philco Week Only

$29.95 MATCHING RECORD CABINET

YOURS FOR ONLY $19.95

with the purchase of Philco "1260"

Many More Philco Week Offers . . . Radios, Radio-Phonographs, Consoles, Table Models . . . Hurry, See Your Nearest Philco Dealer for the Best Selections

COLUMBIA WHOLESALERS, INC.

EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

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Conversion To Natural Gas Cuts Suicides

The conversion of Greater Washington's three million gas burners and pilot lights to natural gas has already drastically reduced the local suicide rate.

Conversion from manufactured to natural gas was begun in the District on April 1. The job was about completed yesterday.

Figures reported yesterday by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, show the complete absence of reported suicides by gas since July 1, and 12 since the first of the year.

According to police records, death claimed 46 persons here by gas apsphyxiation in 1945, 30 through suicides and 16 accidentally. In 1946, 28 took their own lives, and nine died accidentally.

There have been six reports of attempted suicide by natural gas since January 1, all proving unsuccessful. Natural gas lacks carbon monoxide which makes up 10.8 per cent of manufactured gas and is its death-dealing element.

Nausea Changes Minds

It is "theoretically possible" to commit suicide by natural gas, but improbable, McDonald said. Death comes by suffocationfi rather than poisoning.

Instead, acute nauseau will appear, and few will have what a local medical officer called "the will power to stick it out."

Yesterday's conversion operations in the area north of the Naval Gun Factory, between M and D sts. se., and 2d and 7th sts. se., together with final touches in a few homes today, marks the end of the Gas Light Co.'s "operation conversion" begun August 15, 1946.

A New York firm, Conversions and Surveys, Inc., first tackled Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax County, Va. It completed this phase by October 1 with 500 men who worked, according to H. B. Noyes, general superintendent of the Gas Light Co., "six days a week, 60 hours a week."

Major portions of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties (Md.) were converted by the end of November. Chevy Chase and Takoma Park, Md., waited until conversion in the District began April 1, 1947.

240,000 Meters Altered

Noyes said taht 240,000 meters have been altered in the entire program. About three million individual appliances have been adapted.

Yesterday's activities in the last of 164 districts show how the job was done. While the 500 mechanics tackled separate units a portable repair truck at 2d and M sts. ne., handled jobs which could not be done on the spot.

Foremen, each in charge of some 10 mechanics, shuttled back and forth betwen the truck and assigned block areas. Short-wave radios connected the repair truck with Gas Light Co. installations in the District.

To prevent a repetition of the February 22, 1947, emergency when a break in the natural gas line from West Virginia and Kentucky temporarily shut off supplies here, a supplementary "high B. T. U." gas can be quickli produced at the East Station generating plant at 12th and N sts. se.

In addition, gas will continue to be stored in nine local tanks, two at Chillum, Md., two at West Station, 26th and G sts. nw., two at K St. Station, 1st and K sts. sw., and three at East Station. Their total capacity is 33 million cubic feet.

Washington Gas Light Co. officials are planning a "tie-in" with the "Big Inch" pipeline from Texas at Coatesville, Pa., 50 miles north of Washington. In an emergency this will supplement gas now bought from the Atlantic Seaboard Corp. at Rockville, Md.

The President's Calling List

President Truman had the following appointments at the White House yesterday:

10 a. m.—W. Bedell Smith, United States Ambassador to Russia.

10:30 a. m.—Senator Barkley (D., Ky.).

Tepexpan's Pan . . .

The Washington Post

PREHISTORIC "YOUNGSTER"—As prehistoric men go, the Tepexpan man—reconstructed at the National Museum by Sculptor Leo Steppat, shown beside his handiwork—is just a youngster. Compared to the Java man, Tepexpan, although he is at least 10,000 years old, is "really a modern," scientists say

Buses Won't Replace All Streetcars

James H. Flanagan, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, yesterday denied that substitution of buses for streetcars on the eastern Benning line would open the door to general elimination of streetcars here.

"Every instance of that kind will have to bejudged on its own merits," he declared. "This decision is not in any sense a wedge for the general use of buses."

Flanagan made the statement while commenting on the PUC order issued Thursday, granting Capital Transit Co. permission to use buses instead of streetcars on the section of Rosslyn-Benning line, east of 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

E. D. Merrill, Capital Transit Co. president, agreed "this does not mean that in Washington buses will replace streetcars on other lines in the near future."

"But," he added, in a prepared statement, "it does mean that in the case of this particular line, buses can be given better service with lesser investment."

Changeover from streetcar to bus service "in its entirety and at one time" will be made "early next year," Merrill predicted.

"In the meantime," he added, "we will prepare the schedules, which is a long job, and await the arrival of the new buses needed to supplement our fleet." (CTC Vice President E. C. Giddings said the new buses werek due for delivery in Decmber.)

"The changeover will also enable us to retire more of our old streetcars and thus increase the proportion of new streamlined cars on other lines," Merrill said.

Cannery Makes Record

Berryville, Va., Oct. 18.—A record total of 29,363 cans of fruits, vegetablesc and meats have been processed by 428 persons at the community cannery here during the last four months. Top day was August 12, when 62 persons processed 1764 cans.

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3. Federal Works Agency, under Public Law 697
4. Reconstruction Finance Corporation for small business purchasers
5. States and political sub-divisions or instrumentalities
6. Eligible non-profit institutions
INSPECTION may be made at locations shown in brochure available at the Customer Service Centers listed in this advertisement.
VETERANS will be required to present their discharge papers and sign a statement concerning ownership and the purpose of the purchase.
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2. Veterans for use in own small business
3. Federal Works Agency, under Public Law 697
4. Reconstruction Finance Corporation for small business purchasers
5. States and political sub-divisions or instrumentalities
6. Eligible non-profit institutions
7. All other purchasers
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Bids may be sent to the nearest WAA Customer Service Center but must be received on or before 5 P.M., November 2, 1947. Bids will be opened at the Baltimore Customer Service Center 9 A.M., November 13, 1947.
Arrangements for inspection may be made at the Baltimore Customer Service Center.
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CHEMICALS, GENERAL OFFICE PRODUCTS STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
SPECIAL LISTING RHL—Misc.-217
ITEMS FOR SALE INCLUDE: AEROFUSE OUTLETS; AIR "X" EXHAUSTER 12"; STEEL CHESTS; SPICE CANS; GOGGLES; DESKS; CHAIRS; PAPER; ACETATE TAPE; GRADE "O" PAPER; WESTINGHOUSE WASHERS, A25046-24; SQUARE TELESCOPE BOXES; DATING MACHINES; NUMBERING MACHINES; GLUE; SILICATE OF SODA; POTASSIUM CHLORATE; SUPERFLAKE GRAPHITE.
Bids may be sent to nearest Customer Service Center but must be received on or before 5 P.M., November 3. Bids will be opened at the Baltimore Customer Service Center 11 A.M., November 13, 1947.
Bids accepted by War Assets Administration will be filled to the extent of availability of property in the following sequence:
1. Federal Agencies
2. Veterans of World War II
3. Federal Works Agency, under Public Law 697
4. Reconstruction Finance Corporation for small business purchasers
5. States and political sub-divisions or instrumentalities
6. Eligible non-profit institutions
7. All other purchasers
VETERANS are required to submit firm bids representing the maximum price the bidder is willing to pay. Maximum price bids lower than the fair value will be rejected. Awards to priorities will be made at the fair value.
VETERANS will be required to present photostatic copy of honorable discharge papers and sign a statement concerning ownership and the purpose of the purchase.
Arrangements for inspections may be made at the Baltimore Customer Service Center.
★
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Material will be sold in maximum and minimum quantities.
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WASHINGTON, D. C. 4th & Jefferson Dr. S.W. Tel: REp. 7500, Ext. 2312
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5 Juveniles Admit Thefts, Police Claim

Charge Attempt On Safe; Leader Fled Reform School

Five boys, led by a 12-year-old escapee from reform school, were arrested yesterday for an attempted safecracking in a church and for two burglaries of a grocery store here.

The children, according to police, admitted the crimes and have been held for Juvenile Court action.

Members of the juvenile gang ranged from 10 to 17 years old.

According to police, the gang began its criminal activities by breaking into the Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, 11th and H sts. ne., September 28. Inside, the boys applied an alcohol blow torch to the hinges of a safe in a futile attempt to open it.

Got Cash and Medals

The boys managed to steal $25 in change and 8 to 10 religious medals from the church, it was reported.

The grocery burglaries were perpetrated on October 1 and 3. Entry to the store of Joseph Natoli, 624 7th st. ne., was gained by prying a loosened board off an opening in a roof. On the first entry, 12 fountain pens and two cartons of cigarettes were taken. On the second, 300 pennies in a canvas bag were stolen.

The gang leader, termed an "incorrigible" by police, escaped from the Industrial Home School.

Meanwhile, police said they had an admission from a 20-year-old man arrested as Washington's "laundry-a-day" holdup man. He is held without charge for a lineup at noon today.

Police say he is the man at whom Detective Sergt. Otto P. Fuss fired two ineffective shots shortly after the holdup Thursday of the Aristo Cleaners and Launderers, 2509 Benning rd. ne.

Questioned About 16 Others

The suspect is also being questioned about 16 other laundry holdups here in a period of about a month.

Credited with the man's arrest was Pvt. Charles W. Yeatman of the Tenth Precinct. Yeatman noticed the man Friday at 14th and Irving sts. nw., and saw that he matched a description sent out earlier for the laundry bandit. He was arrested as he attempted to push ahead of other passengers to board a streetcar.

Reported to police was the theft of $930 in whisky from an interstate truck in Washington late Friday. The whisky was brought here from Eureka, Ill. The truck which contained $22,000 in whisky was parked outside the Foreman Bros. ware house, 1460 Okie st. ne.

Burglars broke the window of the Romax Co., 807 Mount Vernon pl. nw., early Saturday and looted the place of 31 items, including radios, electric fans and clocks valued at a total of $524.45, police reported.

$365 Stolen at Bakery

Also, Buell Herchenroder, 23, official of the Pittle's Bakery 5037 Connecticut ave. nw., reported that during the night a burglar opened their safe by using the combination and stole $365.31.

A wrong-way holdup was reported by Edward W. Coker, 33, 227 Mississippi ave. se. He said that a man in an automobile pointed a gun at him and ordered him to get into the automobile. After a few blocks, the man gave Coker $1.51 and ordered Coker to buy him a case of beer. Instead, Coker called police.

Police arrived to arrest the driver, a 32-year-old carpenter who was wearing white pants and a hospital shirt. The suspect is being detained at Gallinger Hospital for mental observation.

Profit Motive

Government Lot Closing Is Explained

The riddle of the closing of the Coast Guard parking lot at 13th and D sts. nw. nights and over the weekend last week has been solved, but not without confusion.

The answer is that parking there was free.

The lot, controlled by Public Buildings Administration, holds 143 cars, and is entered from 13½ and D sts., adjacent to the entrance of the Great Plaza parking lot, leased from PBA by Dominic F. Antonelli, jr., and F. Warren Brokaw.

In practice, the lot has been reserved during daytime working hours for cars with Coast Guard, Commerce, or Post Office Department passes. Nights and weekends the lot has been open to ordinary citizens.

Last week, a cable stretched at night across the entrance to the Government lot. Once an hour, from 6 to 9:30 p. m. a special policeman of the Coast Guard checked to see that the cable was still there. Between times, an employe of the Great Plaza lot kept drivers from taking down the cable.

The Government lot was deserted, the Great Plaza lot packed.

Nuisances Charged in Cars

R. H. Owen, manager of the Triangle District for the Public Buildings Administration, issued an order dated October 16, saying that the lot was to be kept closed from 6:30 p. m. to 7 a. m., and all day Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The following day, Friday, he issued a new order saying the guard at Coast Guard building was to check the cable only from 6 to 9:30 p. m., and on weekends and holidays.

Ferdinand Kaufholz, chief engineer in the Office of Buildings Management, said that the order had been put into effect for moral reasons. He stated that too many people from various night clubs around the area were going into the lot and "creating nuisances." Kaufholz stated that his office had tried using spotlights in the lot, but that they had proved ineffective.

When asked whether no moral question arose in the daytime on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, Kaufholz admitted, "You've got me there. I don't know. I guess it's just easier to keep the lot closed."

Antonelli Offers Version

Fred R. Brant, operations officer for the Office of Buildings Management, added that indiscriminate parking created a fire hazard, since fire trucks could not get through.

A completely different viewpoint was obtained from Antonelli, leaser of the lot. "I asked Owen to close the lot, and he did," he stated. He said that he paid $11,300 a month rent for the lot, and 143 cars per day parking in the Government lot made a big difference. It was estimated that the difference was about $1000 a month.

Owen acknowledged that Antonelli had asked him to close the lot, and close it he did. "It was the only equitable thing to do," he said.

Owen added that indiscriminate parking in the lot created a fire hazard, since fire trucks could not get through.

LyndonHill School To Serve Moose Meat Tomorrow

Moose meat will be on the menu of the Lyndon Hill Junior High School, Seat Pleasant, Md., tomorrow.

William H. Limerick, 5020 Benning rd. se., operator of a gasoline station and a real estate firm and president of the Prince Georges County YMCA, has donated to the school his share of a 750-pound moose killed in Canada by a party of eight Seat Pleasant residents.

The moose meat will be served as a regular luncheon feature at 20 cents by the school cafeteria.

Other members of the party which killed four moose and four bears in the Lake Separation area, Ontario, Canada, were: Norman Binger, William H. McGrath, L. A. Payne, William Stembler, William Dunbaugh, George Curtis, Irwin Main and B. W. Etty.

500 Will Take Part In Va. Roads Meeting

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Four Virginians who have been in the forefront of development of the present State highway system will be among the 500 or so persons who will take part in the first annual Virginia Highway Conference at Virginia Military Institute October 31 and November 1.

The list of featured speakers at this State-wide road session will include the names of Senators Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson, Gov. William M. Tuck and former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr.—four men whose contributions, among the many, have been significant.

Ex-Chaplain to Speak

The Mount Vernon Elementary School P-TA will meet in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Gordon Crosby, former Army chaplain, will speak on "Foundations for a Better Family Life."

Socialist Is Speaker

Dallas Reynolds, national organizer for the Socialist Labor Party, will speak on "Can Depression Be Averted?" at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at Friendship House, 619 D st. se.

Washington's List Of His Negroes Brings $1400

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—A list of "Negroes belonging to George Washington" today brought $1400 in an auction sale of Washingtonia which netted $25,959.

The item, one of 242 private letters and papers of the Edward Ambler Armstrong collection auctioned here, was purchased by the Mount Vernon Ladies Society of the Union, Mount Vernon, Va. The sale was held in the Kende galleries.

Miss Emily Driscoll of New York paid the second highest price—$1300—for a group of letters from the first President to a regimental cavalry commander in Virginia, George Baylor.

A letter from Washington "advising an English friend where to settle" in the United States sold for $700 to Miss Driscoll. The letter gives a general description of the New England States.

Ex-Senator Davis Weaker; Watson Better

Two former Republican Senators, James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, and James E. Watson of Indiana, continued to fight for their lives in local hospitals last night.

Davis, 73, who also served as Secretary of Labor, was reported "weaker" at Washington Sanitarium. Watson, 83, Republican leader of the Senate during President Hoover's term, was reported "better" but "still a very sick man." He is at Garfield Hospital.

Four Corners Citizens Will Discuss Park

Discussion of a proposed public park in the Four Corners area and plans for the annual community Christmas party will be on the agenda at tomorrow night's meeting of the Northwood Park-Four Corners Citizens Association. The group will meet at 8 p. m. in the North Four Corners School, Montgomery County.

Power Studied

Law Change On Air Rifle Sales Urged

District regulations governing the sale of air rifles to children should be revamped, Lieut. William T. Murphy, head of the police juvenile bureau, said yesterday.

Murphy said air rifles are now on the market that are powerful enough to send a pellet through a one-inch board.

"We have been singularly fortunate," said Murphy, "that so far there have been no fatalities here because of these rifles."

Slight personal injuries and property damage have been the toll to date, he added.

The big question seems to be whether an air rifle is a toy or a dangerous weapon.

A test case is now awaiting decision in Municipal Court which may settle the matter. The proprietors of the Hillcrest Hardware Store, 3810 Alabama ave. se., were brought before Judge Armond Scott last week charged with selling an air rifle to a 14-year-old boy without a license.

Judge Scott continued the case until Friday and asked Inspector John H. Fowler, police ballistics expert, to investigate and determine just how dangerous air rifles are.

There are two District regulations covering the sale and possession of dangerous weapons by minors. One make it illegal for any person under 18 to possess a dangerous weapon. The other makes it illegal for any person to sell or give to a person under 18 a firearm or missile or dangerous weapon.

U. S. Chamber Demands Tax, Budget Cuts

A substantial reduction in the Federal budget with "easing" of taxes was demanded yesterday by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, while Representative Knutsen (R., Minn.) predicted taxes would be cut by the next Congress.

The chamber declared in an analysis of the budget situation for fiscal 1949 that "the combined burden of Federal, State and local taxation offers an ominous threat to future prosperity." It concluded that a "substantial reduction" in the 1949 budget could be made in spite of uncertainty of demands for foreign aid and financing the Marshall Plan.

"Substantial reduction in the 37-billion-dollar estimated cost of the Federal Government in the current 1948 fiscal year," the report said, "should be feasible for fiscal 1949, despite possible new undertakings to meet international emergencies."

One of Major Uncertainties

The chamber observed that the extent of "continued aid to foreign nations forms one of the greatest uncertainties with respect to the 1948 budget situation," and said:

"Aside from any desire to be helpful to other nations, some assistance in promoting world recovery is essential if foreign markets are to be maintained for American products and if conditions favorable to a permanent peace are to be established."

It pointed out that national defense, veterans and international matters accounted for some two thirds of the 1948 budget and declared:

"As the facts relating to these three classes of expenditures are subjected to critical examination, reductions of the present level of spending, notwithstanding claims of continuing emergencies, should be possible.

"Under favorable conditions, cuts of billions in the budget could be made."

Formidable Obstacle

As for taxes, the chamber said: "The absorption by taxes of savings which otherwise would be invested in job-creating enterprises offers a formidable obstacle to continuance of production and employment at high level.

"Lower taxes will lessen handicaps to business and by encouraging greater production will provide the most effective antidote to inflation."

Knutson, who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, unconsciously revealed one deterrent to calling a special session of Congress in his prediction of certain tax reductions.

"Immediately after Congress convenes," he said, "in special or in regular session in January, we will introduce and pass a tax-reduction bill applicable to personal income taxes for the calendar year 1948."

Knutson's statement was interpreted as a direct warning to the Truman Administration that the Republican majority in Congress will insist upon immediate income tax reduction as a condition to approving any plan for stopgap aid to Europe.

While Knutson himself would not attempt to describe the sort of tax bill he believed would be passed, observers thought it would closely resemble that passed and twice vetoed last session. It was expected a community property provision permitting husbands and wives to divide their income for tax purposes would be added.

Last year's bill proposed to cut income taxes about four billion dollars a year, with reductions scaled from 10 per cent on high incomes to 30 per cent in the lowest brackets.

Administration supporters on the Hill said it was unlikely support could be mustered again to sustain a veto of a new tax cut bill should President Truman decline to sign it.

Nursery Has Vacancies

There are still vacancies in the four-year-old group at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Cooperative Nursery, Mrs. William Radner, chairman of registration, said yesterday. Mothers interested may obtain information by calling Wisconsin 2962.

Marine Held As Suspect In Rape Case

A 21-year-old Marine staff sergeant was held in Alexandria last night, charged with raping a 31-year-old Charlotte, N. C., woman early yesterday in a parked car.

He was booked by U. S. Park Police, who made the arrest, as Robert W. Des Jardines of Quantico, Va. The alleged rape was said by police to have taken place about a tenth of a mile south of Little Hunting Creek on Mount Vernon pkwy.

Meantime, Floyd C. Davis, 30, of 1132 Colonial ave., Alexandria, a salesman for the Heurich Brewing Co., awaited Grand Jury action in Alexandria on charges he raped and molested an eight-year-old girl over a period of several days early this month.

Davis, in Alexandria police court Friday, was released under $2000 bond. Acording to police, the complaint against Davis was made by the girl's mother.

Marine Sergt. Des Jardines, park police said, drove the 31-year-old complainant along Mount Vernon pkwy. after an evening of drinking at her sister's Alexandria home. The woman was bruised and had some of her clothes torn off, police said.

She told police she ran from the car and hitch-hiked to Alexandria, where she told her story to Alexandria police, who then notified the Park Police.

A Park Police patrol car found the marine asleep in his car at the location related by the woman and arrested him. Unable to make the $1000 bond set yesterday, he is being held for preliminary hearing tomorrow before U. S. Commissioner Stanley King.

Zionist Group To Hear Granados

Senor Don Jorge Garcia Granados, Guatemalan Ambassador to the United States, will address the annual installation dinner of the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Hotel Mayflower.

Joseph Cherner, newly elected president of the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District, will be formally installed during the evening, along with other officers of the organization.

Clan Gregor Group Tours Southern Md.

The American Clan Gregor Society concluded its two-day gathering here yesterday with a tour of southern Maryland where the first clan members settled in America.

The gathering opened Friday with meetings in St. Paul's Parish House, Rock Creek Church.

A motorcade of 49 descendants of the migrating Magruders (one of the many derivations of the Clan Gregor) made the tour.

Taft P-TA to Meet

The first fall meeting of the Taft Junior High School Parent Teachers Association will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 18th and Perry sts. ne. Parents will visit the home rooms for an explanation of the school schedule. Mrs. Margaret Merritt, school principal, will speak.

Midshipman, Girl Hurt by Train on Span

A midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy and his girl friend were seriously injured last night, police said, when "apparently" struck by a train while sitting on a railroad bridge near Annapolis, Md.

Midshipman 2/c William B. Anderson of West Branch, Iowa, received scalp injuries, "condition undetermined," the academy hospital said.

Miss Betty Ann Neal, Arlington Farms, Va., was in "serious" condition, Emergency Hospital in Annapolis reported.

Patrolman J. R. Moreland of Annapolis, said the couple had been sitting on the Annapolis end of a wooden span across College Creek, on or near the railroad ties, and at least one was hit by a Baltimore and Annapolis train.

Both were hurled down an embankment along the creek, Moreland said.

In Fairfax County, Va., two brothers were hurt when their car left the road.

John D. Dellinger, 20, and R. V. Dellinger, 16, Fairfax Station, Va., were injured when the auto driven by the former plunged off County Route 647, ten miles from Fairfax Court House, and hit a tree.

Arlington Hospital listed their injuries as possible fractures and lacerations of head and body.

In Washington, Herbert T. Mosely, 6, of 1225 8th st. nw., received head injuries when struck by a cab driven by William R. Burruss as he darted from between parked cars in front of his home. He was taken to Freedman's Hospital.

Donald Harvey, 7, of 1234 G st. ne., was struck by a car driven by Robert B. Collins, 36, of 4212 Grant st. ne., in front of his home. He was treated for a possible fractured ankle at Casualty Hospital.

Thomas Cunningham, 6, of 5706 Georgia ave. nw., suffered face abrasions when struck by a car driven by William B. Hubbs, 55, of 1220 Euclid st. nw., under similar conditions. He was treated at his home.

Larry Winfield, 27, of 2022 E st. ne., received possible head injuries when his car was struck from the rear by another operated by J. M. Davis, jr., 21, Shadydale, Md., in the unit block of H st. nw. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

Meeting to Hear Hollywood Star

Larry Parks and other Hollywood personalities summoned to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities will speak at an open meeting scheduled for 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the National Press Building.

The National Lawyers Guild, sponsor of the meeting, announced that other speakers would include Robert W. Kenny, president of the Lawyers Guild; Bartley C. Crum, San Francisco author; Ring Lardner, jr., author and screen writer; Lewis Milestone, screen producer-director; Edward Dmytryk, director, and Adrian Scott, production man.

The guild announcement said the House committee that brought the Hollywood group to Washington "has acted as a combined censor, prosecutor and propaganda agency."

$500 Miniature Planetarium Acquired by Mennonite School

The Washington Post

INVENTOR AND INVENTION—Armand Spitz examines his miniature planetarium, which he says is as efficient as larger ones for practical purposes

A miniature planetarium, said by its inventor to be "as efficient as the large ones for all practical purposes," was delivered Friday to Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Its inventor, Armand Spitz, director of education at the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia and a lecturer in Fels Planetarium there, paused long enough between trains here to exhibit his 25-pound, 3-foot invention before proceeding to the college in Virginia.

With a price tag of only $500—cost of any of the country's five large planetariums before the war was estimated at $250,000—Spitz says his device will project as many as 1500 stars on any surface, a ceiling, for instance.

The device, made of aluminum and vinolite, consists of two projectors. One, a 12-sided, round-shaped affair, projects a panorama of whatever stars are to be studied; the other, a drum-like mechanism, permits the sun, moon and planets to be shown by hand-setting it.

He said the invention's greatest merit lies in the fact that because of its small size it can readily be used for educational purposes. "So few people," he said, "ever get to visit any of the five large planetariums in the United States. This will enable them to find out just what is in the sky."

Spitz has spent the last 10 years perfecting the planetarium, which is designed especially for schools. It can project stars in any part of the universe except the South Pole, and all the planets, he said.

Spitz showed it to Harvard University astronomers recently. He said they "expressed pleasure in it." He hopes to produce it on a large scale, and has several orders already.

Astronomer Spitz terms his invention "a modern teaching device to make education more dramatic." It can be used, he said, to teach geography, history, mathematics, navigation—even the classics.

Mid-Summer Weather Due Again Today

Tennis players and picknickers may take cheer, Washington's midsummer weather will continue today and tomorrow, according to the Weather Bureau.

Cloudy in the morning, sunny, warm and humid with an afternoon high of about 82 degrees and gently south to southwesterly winds, is the forecast for today.

Monday is expected to be mostly sunny and less humid.

Terming the weather "unseasonable but not unusual," the Weather Bureau recorded temperatures varying from a low of 68 degrees at 6 a. m. to 79 degrees at 3:40 p. m. yesterday.

Highest ever recorded for the day was 85 degrees in 1881 and 1938, and lowest 34 degrees in 1876.

Most of the country was sharing the fair and mild weather, though showers dampened parts of the Midwest and a flash flood caused damage estimated at more than a million dollars at Galax, Va. Residents of the valley town were forced to evacuate their homes and expensive lumber piled high in Galax furniture factories was ruined.

Damages Asked For Injuries in Strawride Wreck

Mrs. Cora Tilton, known as "Ma" to hundreds of servicemen whom she entertained at the USO club in Annapolis, Md., filed suit yesterday for $25,000 damages arising from injuries received in a strawride accident August 8.

Her attorney, Albert J. Godman of Annapolis, said last night that the suit filed in Anne Arundel County, Md., Court is against George E. Terrell, Valley Vista apartments, 2023 Belmont rd. nw., and Charles Bowie, Barole, Md., near Annapolis.

Mrs. Tilton charged that Terrell was the driver of a car which collided with a wagon operated by Bowie on which she and several servicemen were riding.

Berge to Speak

Wendell Berge, former Assistant Attorney General, will discuss "The Marshall Plan and American Business" over Stations WINX and WINX-FM at 12:15 p. m. today. He will appear on Ed Hart's forum, "Is Congress Doing the Job?"

Atom Talk Scheduled

Dr. Lawrence Heilorin, physicist, will speak on "Unharnessing the Atom" at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting is the first in a series to be held at the center by the National Committee on Atomic Information.

Meeting Set Tomorrow on Armory Fuss

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox announced last night he has made a definite date to confer with the Commissioners "sometime Monday" to discuss armory control.

The arrangement was made during a telephone conversation with Commissioner Guy Mason shortly after 7 p. m. yesterday, he said.

At the meeting, the Commissioners will be seeking a "cure" for a major headache: How to get General Cox to fork over funds taken in by District of Columbia National Guard when the District's new $2,700,000 armory is used for nonmilitary purposes.

Interested in $8500

Although the problem is one of general policy, the Commissioners are specifically interested in $8500 paid to National Guard representative by the Home Builders Association, which concludes an exposition at the armory today.

General Cox, who has already received the money, said he hadn't spent any of it. But no promise has been given, he said not to spend it before the problem is thrashed out.

The city heads warned Thursday, that if the money isn't delivered to the District, steps to recover it, will be taken.

General Cox, meanwhile, announced he has no intention of "reporting" to the Commissioners about armory activities. "In matters of armory control, I report directly to the President," he asserted.

This was his reply to a question concerning his failure to inform the Commissioners that the Guard wouldn't need the armory for military purposes last week.

Sought Lease in June

An official of the Home Builders Association revealed that the Commissioners wrote the Association "sometime in June," advising them that an armory lease could not be prepared because General Cox had given no definite information concerning drill commitments.

The Commissioners said they had authority to lease the building on nights when it wasn't being used by the Guard, the official said.

"We had to sign with someone," the association spokesman said. The Commissioners' letter left the association no alternative to making arrangements with General Cox, he explained.

The "occupancy agreement" was signed with Guard representatives October 6, Lawrence Hanson, executive director of the Home Builders Association, said.

General Cox insists he and the Commissioners "are not fighting one another." Says he: "It's just a difference of opinion."

First Reunion Set

First reunion of the Ninth Battalion, Maryland State Guard, will be held at 1 p. m. next Sunday at Chapel Point, Md. The battalion was formed from companies organized in Prince Georges, Anne Arundel, Calvert, St. Marys and Charles counties during World War II. Capt. Thomas P. McDonagh, La Plata, is chairman of the committee.

D. C. Has 45% More Doctors Than in 1945

There were 1324 private physicians practicing in the District of Columbia in June of this year—one for every 637 persons. This represents an increase of 45 per cent since 1945, the last war year.

In the entire Greater Washington area, there are 1648 doctors in practice as of June—a ratio of 762 versons per physician.

Each white male general practitioner saw an average of 78 different patients during the week of June 22-28, as compared with an average patient load of 133 in February, 1945, and 115 in September, 1942. The figures include home, office and hospital visits.

Survey by USPHS

These are the principal findings of a survey conducted by members of the United States Public Health Service, with the cooperation of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia and assistance of the Medico-Chirurgical Society and the War Manpower Commission in previous surveys used for comparison.

An article on the results of the survey, written by Antonio Ciocco and Isidore Altman of the division of public health methods, USPHS, will be published in the Annals of the Medical Society next week.

As the Annals will point out editorially, no attempt was made in the survey to determine whether the present number of physicians is adequate or otherwise for the District's population.

The reason for this lack of conclusion to the survey, according to Theodore Wiprud, Medical Society secretary, who wrote the editorial comment, is that "there is no basis for determining the proper ratio of physicians to population. Dr. Ciocco pointed out that no one has yet defined adequate medical care.

Until this is done, the number of physicians needed for a given population cannot be definitely ascertained. At the present time those who seek the answer to this question must be satisfied to base their conclusions on the demand for the services of physicians.

34% Are Under 45

The Medical Society editorial declares that studies should immediately be undertaken to determine what constitutes adequate medical care.

The medical survey found that 81 per cent of the District's doctors were white male physicians. Of these, 54 per cent are under 45 years of age and 14 per cent under 35. Only 9 per cent are 65 or more.

Of the 1324 physicians in practice, 35 per cent are general practitioners, while the other 854 are specialists in 16 branches of medicine, internal medicine leading with 217 devoted to that specialty.

A far greater increase in the relative number of physicians has occurred in comparison with previous sudveys made in 1942, 1943 and 1945, in the suburban communities, than in the District itself. In Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., Arlington County and Alexandria, Va., the number of physicians has more than doubled, from 138 to 324, since 1945.

Back to Prewar Level

Basing their conclusion on estimates for the prewar year 1941, the surveyors indicate that, two years after the end of the war, the number of persons per physician is already at the prewar level, or perhaps even smaller.

By far the sharpest decline in patient load, the survey report states, has been reported by the general practitioners as a group, and also among the younger and newly established physicians. Among the white male general practitioners under 45 years, for example, the average patient load of the new physicians is 49 as compared with 101 for physicians already established in practice in February, 1945.

In the specialist group, however, the men of 45 years and over are seeing more patients than the younger doctors, a fact which the report states may be a result of the war, when civilian specialists—on the whole, the older physicians—acquired many new patients whom they still retain.

The patient load of Negro physicians shows a marked decrease from 107 in 1942 to 64 at present and a shift in the load to the older age groups.

Police Alerted For Suspect Who Gave Marshal Slip

Police continued yesterday to search for a 36-year-old suspected housebreaker who escaped from a United States marshal in Municipal Court Friday.

Police along the Eastern Seaboard have been alerted for the fugitive. Police gave his name as Bennie Melvin, 441 Lamont st. nw. and described him as a Negro, 140 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches in height.

Melvin escaped from Deputy Elmer Graves as he was being led from the court room of Judge Walter J. Casey to the clerk's office. Graves was leading the fugitive and two other prisoners out of the leevator when Melvin fled in hte crowd.

Melvin was arrested at his home Wednesday by Detective Francis Gaver of the Ninth Precinct. Gaver said that fingerprints found at the scene of a housebreaking at 212 10 st. ne. corresponded with those of Melvin.

Church to Honor St. Jude in Novena

A solemn novena in honor of St. Jude the Apostle will be held in the Church of the Immiculate Conception, 8th and N sts. nw., from tomorrow through Tuesday, October 28. Services will be held each evening at 7:45. Sermons will be preached by the Rev. Lee G. Monoghee, S. J., of Georgetown University.

CHEST—From Page 1

Chest's Goal of $3,900,000 Regarded Only as Starter

campaign is a test of whether the idea of a federation of private welfare agencies is successful. If the federation loses the support of homemakers and wage earners, it would have to abandon its work. The Greater Washington area would return to the days when individual agencies made separate appeals for contributions and the average citizen was besieged with requests to support one agency's work even at the expense of another.

Chest Advantages Cited

Federation officials believe the single campaign—the federated idea—has three major advantages:

1. It greatly lowers costs of fund raising (campaign expenses were four per cent of the total raised for 1946, compared to the 18 to 25 per cent paid by individual agencies for their own campaigns).

2. Through the federation, health and welfare work for the entire area around the city of Washington can be coordinated.

3. Public understanding of the whole theory of social welfare work is made easier.

The welfare picture in Washington is complicated by Congressional action in cutting public welfare funds to the point where cases normally paid for out of taxpayers' money must go to private agencies for support. Local private welfare agencies have in some cases reported doubling of their relief loads from this single factor, and without Congressional action, the situation will get no better.

Living Cost Complicates

It is complicated also by the cost-of-living increases which cannot be compensated for without oversubscription of this year's chest budget. An example of what may happen on the cost-of-living front is found in the report of one agency:

"There are nine workers on our staff who expected an increment to their salaries in 1947 but who are not going to get it. These workers are remaining with us, but it is impossible for me to suppose that, if we again fail in 1948 to give them the promised increases, they will feel they can continue with the agency . . . If any or all of these . . . workers leave us, and the salaries that we can offer to case workers and stenographers are not substantially increased, we shall not be able to fill these vacant positions."

The inter-relation of public and private welfare, thrown out of focus at the present time, is pointed up in another report to the federation:

"We are getting many referrals from the Board of Public Welfare which unfortunately result from the drastic cut in the board's appropriation made by the Eightieth Congress. These referrals, because of their nature, are time-consuming, and frequently little can be done because of our inability to give financial assistance. As you well know, the relief funds of the private agencies are rapidly being exhausted."

Case Loads Increase

Another agency official reports: "The Washington assistance picture is very grim, with the public agency cutting right and left and the private agencies severely overtaxed financially. Needless to say, the case loads are continuing the sharp rise which was so evident at the beginning of this year. The number of persons needing financial and other help from community agencies, both public and private, are increasing and will continue to increase substantially before showing any signs of decreasing. Economic and social conditions point unmistakably to these facts."

"A decrease in Chest appropriation to a community house would certainly have a disastrous effect on our program. At present we are so very limited as to staff and minimum supplies, in addition to totally inadequate and undesirable working facilities, that any idea of reduction is appalling."

Membership of agencies in the Chest is voluntary upon application by private welfare agencies. However, admission to membership is contingent upon meeting certain standards, among them a demonstration of usefulness to the community as a whole, acceptable standards of social work, a responsible board of directors, and adequate financial records and yearly audit.

The functions of agencies now members of the Community Chest Federation include aid to the aged, the blind, the deaf and hard of hearing and unmarried mothers; organizations for constructive use of leisure time of boys and girls; child care, including convalescent care and dental and general hospital care, legal aid, general health services, and nursing schools and nursing care.

Area News in Brief

Foundry Storage Barn Burns in Arlington

Heavy evening traffic was rerouted for nearly an hour last night by a two-alarm fire that partially destroyed an iron foundry storage barn east of Route 1 and S. 15th st., in Arlington.

The one-story frame shed, on the grounds of the Bingham & Taylor Corp., 1401 Jefferson Davis hwy. (Route 1), was burning strongly when Arlington County firemen responded at 7:26 o'clock. Police summoned three other companies, and the blaze was under control at 8:16.

Washington police shunted Virginia-bound traffic away from the 14th Street Bridge and onto Memorial Bridge. Arlington police routed northbound traffic on Route 1 onto Glebe rd. at the Potomac Yards.

No estimate of damage was available.

The companies at the scene were from Jefferson, Arlington, Clarendon and Fairlington.

Truckman Accused

Two truckmen employed by Safeway Stores, Inc., were arrested yesterday charged with six counts of petty larceny in connection with thefts of food from Safeway trucks.

Police believe the pair, Charles A. Perry, 34, 1422 S st. nw., and Herbert R. Henry, 34, 210 T st. nw., have a taste for highly seasoned food.

The loot included two cases of canned tuna fish, three cases of vegetable soup, three cans of boned chicken—and two cases of pepper. Total value was placed at $69.61. Police said the men admitted the thefts.

Train Hangs on Trestle

Waldemar Burnane's car picked the worst possible spot to get temperamental yesterday.

It tsalled on a street crossing of the Western Maryland Railroad in trestle over the Patapsco River. Westport, Md. While Burnane went to get help inmoving the car, a trin came along, dragged it 150 yards and left it hanging on a trestle over the Patapsco River.

Parish 219 Years Old

One of the oldest parishes in the United States, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, will celebrate its 219th anniversary at Church Hill, Md., today.

The Rev. Walter E. Eastburn, pastor, will conduct the services. The parish was part of St. Paul's in Centreville until 1728, when its members were granted a separation. The Rev. John Lang, appointed by the Lord Bishop of London, was its first minister.

Named to Chest Post

James M. Fallon, Department of Justice attorney, has been named assistant to Carroll Wright, chairman of the residential area, Arlington Community Chest, Edmund D. Campbell, chairman, announced yesterday.

A native of Boston, Fallon is connected with the Office of Alien Property. Prior to his being admitted to the bar in 1940, he was a bank examiner with the Treasury Department. He is a graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and the Georgetown School of Law.

Fallon is married and lives with his family in Buckingham Village, Arlington. He has been a volunteer worker for the Community Chest Federation for the last eight years.

Farm Analyst Moved

Robert E. Galloway has been assigned to the University of Maryland by the Department of Agriculture to survey farm populations, levels of living and farm labor in the Free State.

The social science analyst was transferred to College Park from Washington State College. He is a graduate of George Washington University.

Rural Health Parley Set

The medical and chirurgical faculty of Maryland will meet at Baltimore Thursday to study problems relating to rural health in the State.

Wins Art Fellowship

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Miss Mary Frances Cheatham of Appomattox today was awarded a $1500 junior fellowship for art study in New York by the Artist Fellowship Committee of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

She will study at the Art Students League under Yasuo Kuniyoshi.

A native of Lakeland, Fla., Miss Cheatham has been living in Appomatox since 1941. She studied art at Mary Washington College under Dorothy Duggan. She since has studied under Emil Schnellock, George Elmer Browne and Julian Binford.

The fellowship is one of four made possible by an anonymous gift to the museum.

Symphony to Tour

The National Symphony Orchestra will leave Union Station tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. for its first out-of-town tour. First stop will be at Marietta, Ohio.

Astrid Varnay, Metropolitan Opera star, has arrived here from Buenos Aires and will appear with the symphony in Constitutuion Hall at 4 p. m. today in a Tschaikovsky-Wagner program.

Fulcher to Lecture

Dr. Oscar Hugh Fulcher, professor of neurological surgery at Georgetown University School of Medicine, will lecture on cranioplasty in the Davidson Lecture of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, scheduled for 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday.

Cranioplasty is defined as the surgical restoration of deficiencies of the skull. The meeting, at the Medical Society headquarters, 1718 M st. nw., is open to members.

4-H Clubbers Meet

Virginia Beach, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—An estimated 215 boys, girls and farm and home agents arrived at the Cavalier Hotel today for the annual "Little 4-H Club Congress."

Representing clubs of 18 counties in southeastern Virginia, the delegates, four boys and four girls from each club, accompanied by their leaders, are winners of awards in 4-H project judgings held in their respective localities. They are competing for honors that will send them to the forthcoming National Congress.

Activities began with a picnic lunch at the Cavalier Beach Club. Fred Watkins of South Hill and Albert Suttle of Petersburg directed entertainment.

Construction Nears Record

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Private construction in the Norfolk-Portsmouth area seems certain of reaching a record volume for the year, if the pace of the first nine months continues.

Permits covering $17,192,994 in private construction were issued through September in Norfolk, Portsmouth and Norfolk County, according to a report compiled by George L. Wadsworth, secretary of the Builder and Contractors Exchange.

Wadsworth said he was quite certain this nine-month total exceeded any previous volume of private construction here. During the same period in 1946, $7,268,299 worth of building was authorized.

Government contracts, however, remained far below figures for last year. Such construction this year has totaled $1,576,505, or $3,672,260 below the 1946 figure.

Sculptor Will Lecture

Gaetano Cecerce, sculptor on the faculty of Mary Washington College of Fredericksburg, will open the 1947-48 series of Sunday lectures at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. His subject November 2 will be "Contemporary American Sculpture."

McGee Herd Leads

The herd of James McGee, with an average of 834 pounds of milk and 42.3 pounds of butterfat, topped the Fredericksburg Dairy Herd Improvement Association in September. The average of all 588 cows tested was 608 pounds of milk and 27.4 pounds of butterfat, with the total being 357,336 pounds of milk and 16,131 pounds of butterfat.

New P-TA to Meet

The first meeting of the Pinecrest P-TA will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Pinecrest School. Miss Grace Adler, assistant State superintendent of education, will speak on the Maryland school program.

Md. Bird Dog Wins Trials

A pointer owned by Rufus Watson of Laurel, Md., won the master derby of the Ontario Bird Dog Trials at Fort Erie, Ontario, Friday. The dog, Ariel Radar, was awarded $500.

New Group Organized

Better streets and construction of curbs is the first objective of property owners in Indian Spirng Park who have organized a new citizens' group.

Temporary officers elected are R. W. Reinhold, president; A. W. Lyles, vice president, and Mrs. H. R. Kinney, secretary-treasurer. The organization will meet the first Wednesday night of every month.

Housing Aid Asked

Howard University, able to furnish housing facilities for only 1600 of its 7120 stuedtns, has applied to the Public Housing Administration for a transfer of the Government-operated Slowe and Carver Halls.

The two dormitories, near 3d and Elm sts. nw., a few blocks from the Howard campus, were erected by the Federal Government to house 527 warworkers.

School Clinics Begin In Stafford Tomorrow

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18.—The Stafford County Health Department will begin its fall school clinic program Monday.

Clinics will be held that day at Concord School, 9:30 a. m.; Midway, 11 a. m. and Stafford High School, 1:30 p. m. Clinics will be held Friday at the Stafford Training School, 9:30 a. m.; Leeland School, 10:30 a. m., and Falmouth Elementary School, 11:15 a. m.

Judge Forgets Coat; Lawyers Take Hint

Sparta, Wis. (U.P.).—The circuit court room here sizzled in 90-degree heat, much to the dismay of attorneys who were required to keep their coats on.

Judge R. S. Cowie strode in and rapped the court into session. Then he discovered he had forgotten his coat.

He also observed that the attorneys had noticed and were busy peeling off their coats, too. No one bothered to ask the judge if his appearance was accidental.

Life Imprisonment Urged Chronic Criminal

Philadelphia (U.P.). — Crime is neither cured nor deterred by punishment, insists Capt. Thomas J. Gibbons of the Philadelphia Crime Prevention Bureau.

In support of his statement, he points out that States with capital punishment have a higher murder rate than those without it.

Gibbons urges that chronic criminals be "put away for life, under humane conditions and on a self-supporting basis.

Wrong Track

Camden, N. J., (U.P.).—Racing is Jockey Henri Mora's career. The faster he goes the more money he makes, but not off the race track. He was arrested by Camden Bridge police on a charge of driving 60 miles an hour over the span without a license. He was fined $25.

Masons Open Council Session Here Today

Formal presentation of a marble statue of George Washington to the Washington Cathedral will highlight 1947 sessions of high-ranking Masons starting here today.

Most sessions of the supreme council of the inspectors general, knights commander of the Temple of Solomon of the thirty-third degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry of the southern jurisdiction, will be held at the House of the Temple, 16th and S sts. nw.

At statue presentation services at the Cathedral at 5:15 p. m. today. The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, will accept the George Washington statue, turned over to the Cathedral earlier this year. The statue now stands in the transcept of the Cathedral and is to occupy the first bay on the right-hand side of the main entrance of the Cathedral, when that section is finished.

Memorial services at the House of the Temple will be held at ten o'clock Sunday, when a eulogy of General Albert Pike, sovereign grand commander from 1859 until his death in 1891, will be delivered by W. S. Cooke of Fort Worth, Texas.

Sessions of the Supreme Council will begin October 20th at ten a. m. Members of the Fourteenth Degree will be admitted after the opening ceremony, when the Sovereign Grand Commander, John H. Cowles, will present his allocution.

Other sessions planned for the council include executive sessions Tuesday when Knights Commander of the Court of Honor and Thirty-third Degree Inspectors General Honorary will be elected; Ceremonial of Investiture of a Knight Commander Court of Honor at 8 p. m. Wednesday; seventieth annual meeting of the Provincial Grand Lodge. Royal Order of Scotland, Thursday, 2 p. m., House of the Temple; annual banquet of the Royal Order of Scotland, 7 p. m., Mayflower Hotel, Thursday; conferment of the thirty-third degree by the Supreme Council, Friday, 8 p. m.

Six to Help Veterans Win Job Rights

Appoinment of six District men to aid veterans in obtaining reemployment and seniority rights under the Selective Service Act was announced yesterday.

These named as volunteer "veterans' reemployment rights committeemen" were: Byron G. Carson, attorney, Room 501, Tower Building, 14th and K sts. nw.; Archie K. Shipe, attorney, 1031 National Press Building, 14th and F sts. nw.; William B. Ristig, attorney, 815 15th st. nw.; Leon M. Shinberg, attorney, 1331 G st. nw.; Frank Coleman, of the department of physics, Howard University; and Lee R. Pennington, 4539, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Announcement of the appointments was made jointly by Vananda J. Meyl, field representative of the veterans reemployment rights division, Unitd States Department of Labor, and Fred Z. Hetzel, director of the United States Employment Service for the District.

The committeemen will serve voluntarily in giving advice and assistance to veterans who feel that they have not received reemploymnt and seniority rights. The reemployment rights functions of the Selective Service Act were transfrred to the Labor Department, when the act expired last March 31.

Meyl said every effort "will be made to adjust all cases amicably." He said "litigation will be resorted to only when there appears to be a violation of the veterans' rights which cannot be resolved otherwise."

Virginia Poultrymen Expect 800 at Sessions

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Approximately 800 members are expected to attend the annual convention of the Virginia State Poultry Federation in the Hotel John Marshall here November 5-6. President Howard S. Zigler of Timberville said.

The scheduled program includes talks by Walter Berger, president of the American Feed Manufacturers Association; E. A. Meyer, production and marketing administrator for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Don M. Turnbull, executive secretary of the International Baby Chick Association.

Decline Continues At Va. Tobacco Marts

The fourth week of selling on Virginia's Old Belt flue-cured markets was over yesterday and the final sales made during the week continued the trend of irregular and dropping quality with prices following that decline.

The increased volume of common leaf and nondescript offerings brought about the general quality decline. Sales were still blocked on most markets and some reported a large volume of tobacco as wet or in unsafe order.

Mrs. Delia Welch

Mrs. Delia Welch, 85, 7117 Curtis st., Chevy Chase, mother of H. Mason Welch and J. Harry Welch, Washington attorneys, died yesterday following a long illness.

Mrs. Welch, a native of Rutland, Vt., came to Washington following the death of her husband, James H. Welch, 26 years ago.

Also surviving her is another son, Neil P. Welch, Fairfield, Pa.; seven grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Anna I. Smith of Rutland, and a brother, J. Fred Lynch, Burlington, Vt.

Prayers for Mrs. Welch will be said by the Rev. Charles Gorman of the Blessed Sacrament Church at the Pumphrey funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., at 7:15 p. m. today. The body will be sent to Rutland for burial on Tuesday.

6 on G.W. Staff for 25 Years Will Be Honored by Alumni

John Minor — Benjamin Cruickshank — Roger Choisser

Alan T. Deibert — Warren R. West — Preston McLendon

George Washington University faculty members who will be feted during the homecoming celebration for having completed 25 years service

Six members of the staff of the George Washington University who have just completed 25 years of service will be honored by the school's alumni association during the homecoming celebration.

They will be guests at the annual alumni luncheon to be held November 1, at the Mayflower. Homecoming activities begin October 30.

The six are:

Roger M. Choisser, professor of pathology, who organized the Civilian Defense Plasma Bank in 1941.

Benjamin C. Cruickshanks, professor of mechanical engineering, who during the war directed research in the school laboratories for the War Production Board.

Alan T. Deibert, associate professor of romance languages and university adviser to foreign students.

Preston A. McLendon, professor of pediatrics and contributor of articles to medical journals on the diseases of children.

John Minor, clinical associate in medicine and fellow of the American Medical Association.

W. Reed West, professor of political science and dean of the division of special students.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Edward C. Acheson, associate professor of finance, who will talk on "America's Role in Europe—Must Pennywise Mean Dollar Foolish?"

5 Candidates Pledge Spring School Tours

Five Arlington School Board candidates yesterday promised to make annual spring inspection tours to study plant and equipment in the county's 31 schools if elected November 4.

The five, Colin MacPherson, Curtis Tuthill, Mrs. Edmund Campbell, O. Glenn Stahl and Barnard Joy, were nominated at the recent School Board nominating convention.

Joy, spokesman for the five, said the tours would determine school needs in time to rectify them for the opening of schools in the fall. He said, as far as he knew, the incumbent school board "has not made a systematic tour of county schools for 15 years."

The five candidates yesterday completed the fifth of a series of Saturday inspection tours, during which they have visited 26 of the 31 schools.

Walter O'Loughlin

Walter M. O'Loughlin, 63, former electrical engineer for the Interstate Commerce Commission and for more than 25 years a resident of Takoma Park, Md., died Friday at his home in Terre Haute, Ind.

A native of Terre Haute, Mr. O'Loughlin retired from the ICC about five years ago to his native city, spending his winters in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He joined the ICC's bureau of valuation shortly after it was established in Chicago in 1914. Moving to Washington with the Commission in 1922, he became head of the signal branch, engineering section of the valuation bureau. He retired from that position because of ill health.

A graduate of Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Mr. O'Loughlin was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Elks. For more than 20 years his home in Takoma Park was at 21 Sherman ave. A communicant of Our Lady of the Flowers Church there, he was well known in the town.

A requiem mass will be said Tuesday in Terre Haute, and burial will be in that city.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose O'Loughlin, Terre Haute; three sons, Walter and Robert, of Terre Haute; Richard of Philadelphia; two brothers of Terre Haute and Seattle, Wash., and five grandchildren.

Morris Heft

Funeral services for Morris Heft, 84, former District grocer, will be held at Goldberg's funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., today at 1 p. m. The procession will leave there for further services at B'nai Israel Cemetery, Oxon Hill.

Mr. Heft died at his home, 922 Emerson st. nw., Friday afternoon. He was born in Russia, and came to the United States in 1906. He had lived in the District since 1933.

From 1936 to 1941 he was owner of a grocery store in the 1600 block of 7th st. nw. He was founder of Agudas Achim Synagogue in Baltimore, and a charter member of the Hebrew Butchers Association of Baltimore.

Mr. Heft is survived by his wife Bessie, four children, Mrs. Ida Bass and Hyman Heft of Washington, and Mrs. Eva Quitt of Baltimore, and Miss Fan Heft of New York City; 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mourning will be observed all week at his home.

Lonergan, Ex-Senator, Is Dead at 73

Augustine Lonergan, four-time Democratic Congressman and one-term Senator from Connecticut, succumbed to a heart ailment yesterday at his residence, Cordova Apartments, Florida ave. and 20th st. nw. He was 73.

Requiem high mass will be sung at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford, Conn., Wednesday morning. Burial will follow in Mount St. Benedict's Cemetery, Hartford.

Defeated for reelection as Senator in 1939, Mr. Lonergan entered law practice here with an office in the Transportation Building. He had been ill for a week with heart trouble, according to members of the family.

Among other posts, while a member of Congress, Mr. Lonergan served with the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission and was active in the choice of the present shrine at the Tidal Basin.

Mr. Lonergan generally favored legislation on behalf of veterans and labor and the New Deal. He opposed President Roosevelt, however, on his move to reorganize the United States Supreme Court. The Connecticut legislator worked for the free mail privilege for servicemen in World War I, and urged the appointment of chaplains of all denominations to the armed forces.

In the Senate, Mr. Lonergan served on the Banking and Currency, Interstate Commerce, Finance, and Steering Committees. He regularly attended both Senate and committee meetings.

It was during the Bull Moose upsurge of 1912, that Mr. Lonergan, a Democrat, was elected to Congress from the stanchly Republican Hartford County. Defeated in 1914, he was reelected in 1916 and 1918. Out of the Washington limelight for 10 years, Mr. Lonergan returned to Congress in 1930, and was elected to the Senate in 1932.

A native of Thompson, Conn., Mr. Lonergan attended Yale Law School and because associated with the law firm of Perkins & Perkins of Hartford.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucy Waters Lonergan; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Lockhart, Miss Lucy Waters Lonergan, Miss Ann Yates Lonergan, and Miss Mary Lee Lonergan, of Washington; a brother, Edward, of Hartford; and a 4-year-old granddaughter, Lucy Ellen Lockhart.

Young Wherry Wed in Simple Chapel Rites

In the simplest of ceremonies, David C. Wherry, 20, only son of Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.) was wed here yesterday to his high school sweetheart, Miss Phyllis Morehead.

The small Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was barren of guests—save for Senator and Mrs. Wherry and four other close relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Latta, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

Young Wherry, who resigned from the Naval Academy recently to tackle two new careers—marriage and medicine—appeared to be taking the first hurdle in his stride. But he looked lovingly and often at his pretty blonde bride also 20, who was dressed in a beige twill suit and a small brown cloche.

The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, officiating, warned the young pair that "marriage . . . is more than moonlight and roses" but later, he said:

"Love is the only force we know that can unite two hearts and make them one . . ."

The bridegroom was so excited he forgot to kiss the bride—just then.

G. H. Peters, Photographer For Navy, Dies

George H. Peters, 84, who served as official photographer for the U. S. Naval Observatory for 30 years, died yesterday in the Parkview Rest Home here.

A native of Hartford, Conn., Mr. Peters came to Washington in 1898. As observatory photographer, he specialized in photographing the sun during total solar eclipse. He participated in eclipse expeditions to Georgia in 1900, to Sumatra in 1901, to Spain in 1905, to Oregon in 1918, on the airship Los Angeles in 1925, and to Sumatra in 1926.

Mr. Peters made daily photographs of sun spots and made photographic observations of the asteroids for minor planets. In the course of this work, he discovered several new planets.

The photographer was retired in 1930. He formerly lived at the Burlington Hotel here. He leaves a niece, Mrs. T. W. Isfeld, of Taunton, Minn. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. Interment will be in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Graham H. Kemper

Orange, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Graham Hawes Kemper, wife of the former consul general at Rome, Italy, died today at her home here after a short illness.

Mrs. Kemper was bor nin New Orleans, La., November 11, 1886, and spent most of her childhood in Greenville, Miss. She resided in Washington and Virginia before her marriage in 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper spent more than 30 years at various posts in South America, Asia and Europe before his retirement in 1941, when they came here to reside.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church here, with burial in Graham Cemetery.

Doctor Found Shot

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Dr. Joseph Grice, 72, prominent Portsmouth physician, is in a critical condition in King Daughters Hospital today as the result of a bullet wound in the head.

Police reported they found the physicia nwounded at his home today after they answered a call from his niece.

C. F. Dickey Dies; Rites Set Tuesday

Charles Forrest Dickey, 75, Hyattsville, Md., businessman, died of a heart attack at his home, 4308 Farragut st., yesterday. He had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. Dickey was the president of C. F. Dickey, Inc., fuel, feed and building material dealers at 4800 Baltimore ave. He had been in that business for 49 years, organizing Dickey Bros., coal and feed dealers, with two branches in Washington in 1898 with his brothers, Herbert H. and Calvert Dickey.

He assumed management of the Hyattsville branch in 1911 and bought out its control in 1936, incorporating last August. His sister-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Dickey, operates the two remaining branches of Dickey Bros., at 1447 Maryland ave. ne., and Benning, Mr. Dickey having survived his brothers.

Mr. Dickey was born in Baltimore August 27, 1872, and moved to Washington as a young man. He was a bricklayer until the formation of the coal and feed business in 1898. He moved to Hyattsville in 1914.

He was a life member of the Bricklayers Union No. 1 in Washington and was recently awarded a 50-year membership award by the union. He also was a past patron of Ruth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Hyattsville, and a member of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Independent Trade Association of Prince Georges County, Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce, Boumi Shrine Temple, Baltimore; Mt. Hermon Masonic Lodge, Hyattsville, and Oriole Lodge, IOOF, Hyattsville.

Mr. Dickey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie H. Dickey, who is secretary-treasurer of the corporation; one son, Herbert C. Dickey, Lock Raven, Md., vice president, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, at 2 p. m. with interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Masonic rites will be held at the cemetery.

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In Case of Death
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One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Complete Funerals
$95 to $2,000
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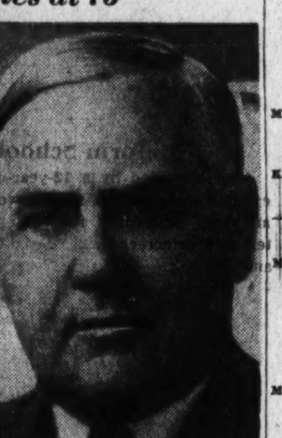
Ex-Congressman Dies at 73



AUGUSTINE LONERGAN
Heart ailment fatal

The United States has approximately 32,00 rural mail carriers who serve about one million families daily.

All of the Presidents of the United States were born in Eastern or Middle Western States.

Died

BENNETT, LAURA F. On Thursday, October 16, 1947, at her residence, Falls Road, Rockville, Md., LAURA F. BENNETT, the beloved wife of William L. Bennett; mother of Mrs. Carlton W. Hughes and Woodrow W. Bennett, sister of Mrs. Andrew Fattic, Charles, Casper, Daniel, John, William and Walter Scothorn. Services at the above residence on Monday, October 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Flower Hill Cemetery, Redland, Md. Services by Chambers.

BLACK, MOLLIE. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, MOLLIE BLACK, beloved wife of Samuel Black and devoted mother of Theodore N. and Melvin L. Black. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Fogel and Mrs. Toma Abrams, and four brothers, Michael, Louis, Harry and William Hurwitz. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 19, at 12 noon. Interment Herring Run Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

CHAMBERLIN, MAMIE E. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, MAMIE E. CHAMBERLIN, the beloved sister of Benjamin Chamberlin; also survived by two nephews and two nieces. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday at 6 p. m. Mass at the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor on Tuesday at 6:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery at 10 a. m.

CHASE, GENEVA E. On Friday, October 17, 1947, at Providence Hospital, GENEVA E. CHASE, the beloved wife of Orvel J. Chase, mother of Robert G. and Orvel J. Chase, sister of Robert F. and Clinton L. Mattingly and Mrs. Margaret Clayton. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CROSS, IDA JANE. On Thursday, October 16, 1947, at her residence, 4615 23d st. North, Arlington, Va., IDA JANE CROSS, beloved mother of Elmer G. and Arthur B. Cross and Mrs. Helen C. Phelps and sister of Mrs. Lizzie Boyce and Mrs. Charles M. Blatchley. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Courthouse Cemetery.

DAVIS, EMMA M. On Friday, October 17, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, Miss EMMA M. DAVIS of 914 10th st. ne. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DICKEY, CHARLES FORREST. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 18, 1947, at his residence, 4308 Farragut st., Hyattsville, Md., CHARLES FORREST DICKEY, the beloved husband of Bessie M. Dickey and father of Herbert C. Dickey. He is also survived by Granddaughter Bessie Ann Dickey. Mr. Dickey rests at his late residence. Services at Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Tuesday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DISHMAN, HUGHES C. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, HUGHES C. DISHMAN, the beloved father of Mrs. Clarence H. Ford, brother of David, Otis and Roy Dishman. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 21, at 1 p. m. Graveside services and interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOOM, LILLIAN E. On Thursday, October 16, 1947, at her residence, 2504 Branch ave. se., LILLIAN E. DOOM, the beloved wife of the late Robert W. Doom; mother of Miss Eleanor Harris and Mrs. Lillian Radinoff and sister of Mrs. Nellie Rough of Long Beach, Calif. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 20, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DUVALL, KATHERINE KLAUBE. On Wednesday, October 15, 1947, in New York City, KATHERINE KLAUBE DUVALL, beloved wife of the late Ralph G. Duvall and cousin of Hewart Werker. Services and interment at Congressional Cemetery on Monday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

FRIEDBERG, ALEC. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 18, 1947, at Laurel, Md., ALEC FRIEDBERG of 3541 11th st. nw., beloved husband of Sarah Friedberg and devoted father of Mrs. Edna Giulianti and Samuel Friedberg. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GANTT, BESSIE T. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, at Georgetown University Hospital, BESSIE T. GANTT, wife of the late Charles Decatur Gantt, mother of Charles Decatur Gantt. Services at Chambers' Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M st. nw., on Wednesday, October 22, at 2:00 p. m. Interment in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

GODWIN, ARTHUR JACOB. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, at his residence, 2010 Wyoming ave. nw., ARTHUR JACOB GODWIN, the beloved husband of Frances Mary Goodwin, father of James C., Robert A., Eugene, Harold K. and Beulah E. Godwin, and son of Mrs. Mary E. Thomas. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HARRISON, MARY REDDEN. On Friday, October 17, 1947, at her residence, 3925 Illinois ave. nw., MARY REDDEN HARRISON, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna H. Davenport and grandmother of David H. Davenport, jr., and Mrs. Anna Mary Parris. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 20, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HEFT, MORRIS S. On Friday, October 17, 1947, MORRIS S. HEFT, beloved husband of Bessie Heft; devoted father of Hyman Heft and Mrs. H. Bass, both of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. Quitt of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Fan Heft of New York City. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Sunday, October 19, at 1 p. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. In mourning at 922 Emerson st. nw.

HILLIARD, HOLTON H. On Wednesday, October 15, 1947, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., HOLTON H. HILLIARD, beloved husband of Nell M. Hilliard and father of Holton H. Hilliard, jr., and son of Elizabeth Hilliard of Thomasville, N. C. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUETTE, GUSTAVE. On Friday, October 17, 1947, GUSTAVE HUETTE, beloved husband of the late Bertha K. Huette and father of Mrs. Norma H. Clas of Ashton, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 12 noon Sunday, October 19. Funeral services and interment Sheboygan, Wis.

HOPKINS, OLIVER PAUL. On Friday, October 17, 1947, at Doctors' Hospital, OLIVER PAUL HOPKINS, husband of Isabelle Mott Hopkins and brother of S. Bret Hopkins of Tampa, Fla. Friends may call at Gawlers Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. New York City and Fort Wayne papers please copy.

HOWES, CHARLES RICHARD. Suddenly, on Friday, October 17, 1947, CHARLES RICHARD HOWES, son of the late John and Helen G. Howes, and brother of Lee M. Howes of Washington Grove, Md.; Elias R. Howes, Brookeville, Md.; George F. Howes, Sykesville, Md.; Spencer C. Howes, Laytonsville, Md.; Samuel R. Howes, Burtonsville, Md., and Mrs. Mary E. Carter, Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Howes rests at the home of his brother, Lee M. Howes, Washington Grove, Md., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, October 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

JONES, ANNA MARIE. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, Anna Marie Jones of 920 7th st. sw., beloved wife of George F. Jones, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Clements and sister of John, Marguerite and Edna Tolbert. Notice of funeral later.

KESSEL, JESSIE. On Thursday, October 16, 1947, at Columbia, S. C., JESSIE KESSEL (nee McCoe) of 3707 Albemarle st. nw., beloved wife of Preston F. Kessel, mother of Lawrence F. Kessel, sister of Mrs. Mary L. Mcque. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MURRAY, ADA E. On Friday, October 17, 1947, at Westfield, N. J., ADA E. MURRAY, beloved mother of Mrs. Genevieve Murray Wilson of 6607 5th st. nw. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, October 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

In Memoriam

GOSNELL, LYDIA D. In loving remembrance of our dear mother who passed away six years ago, October 22, 1941.
Long days and months you bore your pain
To wait for cure, but all in vain.
God above knew what was best
And took you home to give you rest.
God is good, He gave us strength
To bear our heavy loss.
DEVOTED CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks

MRS. RUTH M. RUSSELL—To all the friends and neighbors, the family of the late MRS. RUTH M. RUSSELL acknowledge with greatful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy. CLARENCE RUSSELL.

KAUFFMANN, NELLIE FLORENCE. The family of the late Mrs. Kauffman wish to thank their friends for their kind expressions of sympathy.

Died

MORELAND, SAMUEL. On Thursday, October 16, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, SAMUEL MORELAND of 3042 P st. nw., beloved husband of Mary L. Moreland and father of Mary L. O'Connor, Dorothy Miller, Helen Estep, Eugene, William, Walter and Ralph Moreland and Frederick Frank. Prayers from the above residence on Monday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MILLER, FRANCES LUCILLE. On Friday, October 17, 1947, FRANCES LUCILLE MILLER of 5124 Kansas ave. nw., beloved wife of Charles B. Miller, mother of Frances L. Gravatte, sister of Florence E. De Chard, Roberta Pentz and Edward M. Tyler. She also is survived by three grandchildren. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

NEWMAN, EDITH B. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, at Prince Georges Hospital, Cheverly, Md., EDITH B. NEWMAN, beloved wife of the late John B. Neman and sister of Lillian B., Elizabeth and Louis Blaisdell. Mrs. Newman rests at Gasch's Funeral Home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

PERETTI, JOSEPH F. On Thursday, October 16, 1947, JOSEPH F. PERETTI, beloved husband of Mary Peretti of 515 3d st. nw., and father of Mrs. Jean Valli of New York City and John A. Peretti. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PETERS, GEORGE H. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, GEORGE H. PETERS of 4103 Connecticut ave. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Hartford, Conn.

RECTOR, CHARLES C. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, at his residence, 315 5th st. ne., CHARLES C. RECTOR, beloved husband of Mamie Rector and son of Charles H. and the late Mary S. Rector. Friends may call at the Zirkle Funeral Home, 510 C st. ne., where services will be held Tuesday, October 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RICH, MARY E. On Friday, October 17, 1947, MARY E. RICH, beloved mother of Malcolm N. Rich of Short Hills, N. Y. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RISHEILL, IDA deNEALE. On Friday, October 17, 1947, at Baltimore, IDA deNEALE RISHEILL, mother of Mrs. Richard B. English, Mrs. Calvin Anderson, Mrs. Webster Johnson and T. Lewis Risheill. Friends may call at the Demaine Memorial Chapel, Mount Vernon Blvd., Alexandria, Va., where services will be held on Monday, October 20, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery.

ROSE, HARRY B. Members of Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America are hereby notified of the funeral of our late comrade, HARRY B. ROSE, at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. on Monday, October 20, at 10:30 a. m. Myer S. Lipps, commander.

ROSE, HARRY B. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, at his residence 3725 Macomb st. nw., HARRY B. ROSE, beloved husband of Julia Fisher Rose. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Max Simon of Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky and Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. on Monday, October 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROSS, LUCY BISHOP. On Friday, October 17, 1947, at 6914 5th st. nw., LUCY BISHOP ROSS, beloved mother of Alfred M., Sanford W., Robert B. Ross and Lucy B. Jameson. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., on Monday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, PHILIP. Suddenly, on Friday, October 17, 1947, PHILIP SCHNEIDER, of 1807 41st pl. se., beloved husband of the late Sally P. Schneider, father of Mrs. Charles Munro and James Philip Schneider. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SEEBODE, ADOLPH. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, ADOLPH SEEBODE of 1327 No. Carolina ave. ne., beloved husband of the late Annie Seebode; father of Adolph C. and John H. Seebode, and grandfather of Adolph and Martha Seebode and Mrs. Paul Nida, jr. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEINHARDT, RALPH. Suddenly on Saturday, October 18, 1947, at his residence, 5000 Colorado ave. nw., RALPH STEINHARDT, beloved husband of Haidee Cohen Steinhardt and beloved father of Mrs. Moritz A. Cohen, sr., and grandfather of Moritz A. Cohen, jr., and irginia Louise Cohen. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Morits Cohen, 4843 Illinois ave. nw., on Monday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

TAMM, LUCILLE CATHERINE. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, at Doctors' Hospital, LUCILLE CATHERINE TAMM, wife of the late Edward A. Tamm and mother of Edward A., jr., and Quinn Tamm. Friends may call at Gawlers Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where prayers will be said on Monday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. near Connecticut ave. nw. at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TRIMBLE, MATTHEW. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, MATTHEW TRIMBLE of Ridge, Md., the beloved husband of Lucy Trimble, brother of Joseph W. Trimble and Marian Trimble Sawtelle, of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at tht Mattingly Funeral Home, Leonardtown, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WALTERS, LEILA BOLLS. Suddenly, on Friday, October 17, 1947, at her residence, 5000 16th rd., North Arlington, Va., Mrs. LEILA BOLLS WALTERS, the beloved wife of Frank S. Walters and daughter of the late William Willis Bolls and Dess Bowers Bolls and niece of Mrs. Florence Massey. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 3244 O st. nw., on Monday, October 20, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WAUDBY, LESLIE D. On Thursday, October 16, 1947, LESLIE D. WAUDBY of 1328 Montague st. nw., beloved husband of Eva H. Waudby, brother of Mrs. Cecile M. Champayne of El Paso, Tex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 19, at 4 p. m. Interment private, Arlington National Cemetery.

WAINWRIGHT, CLYDE DOWNEY. On Friday, October 17, 1947, CLYDE DOWNEY WAINWRIGHT, husband of Lottie Mae Wainwright and father of Mrs. Fredrick R. Murdock; brother of Mrs. C. J. Sesser and Mrs. Clarence Sanford. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WELCH, DELIA S. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, DELIA S. WELCH, beloved wife of the late James H. Welch, formerly of Rutland, Vt.; mother of H. Mason, J. Harry and Neil P. Welch. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Sunday, October 19, at 7:15 p. m. Funeral services and interment Rutland, Vt.

WILSON, ALAN PRICE. On Saturday, October 18, 1947, at his residence, 1800 No. Madison st., Arlington, Va., ALAN PRICE WILSON, husband of Frances Kellough Wilson and father of Mrs. Margaret Scudder of Santa Monica, Calif., Laurence B. Wilson of Falls Church, Va., and Robert K. Wilson of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at Pearson's Funeral Home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Chamberlain, Mamie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wood, Linda	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gantt, Bessie T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cross, Ida Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moreland, Samuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wainwright, Clyde D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bennett, Laura F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rich, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beemer, Henry D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hilliard, H. Holton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chase, Geneva E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Willis, Leah C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Godwin, Arthur J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dishman, Hughes	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots

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FORT LINCOLN—6 sites; excel. location, Block 16. Will sacrifice for cash. SH. 4486.

FORT LINCOLN—6 choice sites; will sacrifice ... TR. 1839, after 6 p. m.

Funeral Directors

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CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. LI. 5200

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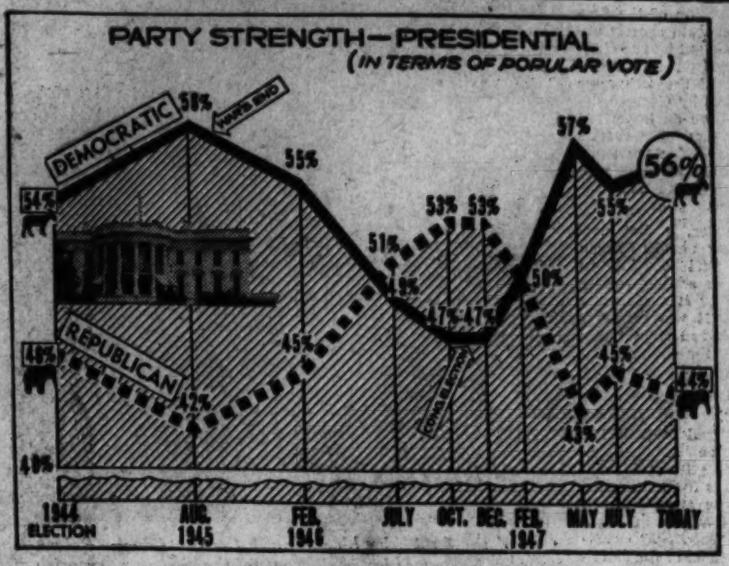
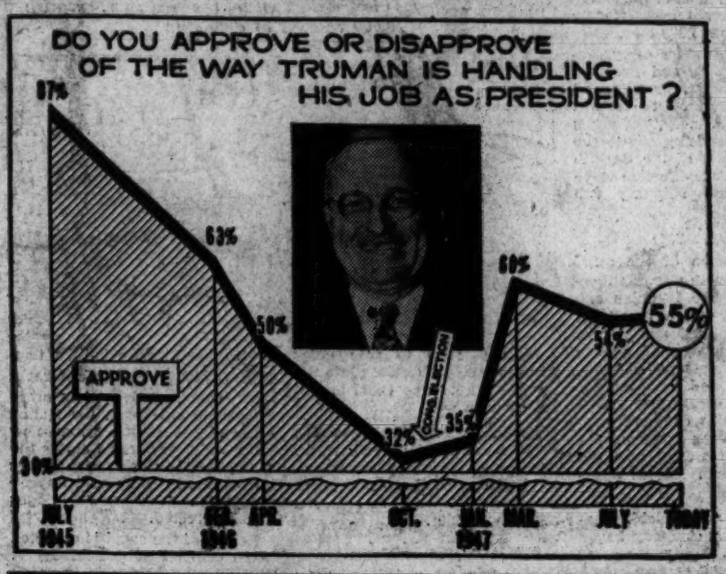
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1947





Democrats Tops After Great Comeback

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

ON October 16, 1946, one year ago last week, Democratic Party strength was reported by the Institute at the lowest point in 16 years. Three weeks later, on November 5, that analysis proved accurate when the Democratic Party lost control of both houses of Congress in the Congressional elections.

The situation today, a year later, shows one of the most dramatic reversals of political sentiment in recent history. The Democrats are enjoying a comeback of phenomenal proportions.

Mr. Truman's popularity is 'way up as compared with last October. Independent voters who were drifting away from the Democrats a year ago are now back in the fold. People have increased faith in the ability of the Democrats to handle issues that face the country. In general the evidence today from Institute surveys is that the Democratic Party, a year after its disastrous setback at the polls, is again the dominant party nationally.

In fact, 56 per cent of the nation's voters say they would favor the Democratic Party if a presidential election were being held today, and 44 per cent the GOP.

Ahead on Five Counts

FIVE different aspects of the political situation must be taken into account in appraising the basic strength of the opposing parties. On each aspect the trend of public sentiment today is distinctly favorable to the Democrats. The five aspects are:

1. What party would people favor if a Presidential election were being held now?

2. Which side are the independent voters favoring this year?

3. How good a job do voters think Mr. Truman is doing? How well would he run against various possible Republican candidates?

4. Which party do people think can best handle the problems which they themselves consider important today?

5. Which party do voters think is the best champion and defender of their own particular economic and social interests?

Here is what Institute surveys show on these five aspects:

Party Index

1—For many years the Institute has kept a running index of party strength in terms of a Presidential election, asking what party people would favor if they were voting for President. This index has proved highly accurate as a measure of voting intentions.

A year ago only 47 per cent voted Democratic in this index, while 53 per cent expressed a Republican preference. Today Democratic strength is up nine points to 56 per cent, which is slightly more than what the party received in the presidential election of 1944.

The trend follows:

"If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—the Democratic or Republican?"

	Dem.	Rep.
1944 election	54%	46%
Oct., 1946	47	53
TODAY	56	44

Balance of Power

2—The balance of political power in this country is held by the so-called independent voters, who are not regular Democrats or regular Republicans but who swing from one party to the other according to their own independent convictions. Throughout the years of the New Deal, the independent vote sided with the Democratic Party.

In last year's Congressional elections, however, independents shifted to the Republican side.

Now they are back again in the Democratic camp.

The trend is shown in the following table giving the independent vote on the question of which party would be favored in a Presidential election.

	% Dem.	% Rep.
1944 election	62%	38%
Oct., 1946	38	62
TODAY	57	43

Truman's Popularity

3—A year ago the percentage of voters who approved the way Mr. Truman was handling his job stood at only 32—or the equivalent of the freezing point on a thermometer. While enthusiasm for the President today has not reached any boiling point, there has been a very substantial increase over the chilly attitude of a year ago.

Today 55 per cent say they approved of the job he is doing. The trend follows:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?"

	Approve	Disapprove	No opin.
July, 1945	87%	3%	10%
Oct., 1946	32	53	15
TODAY	55	29	16

Attitudes on Issues

4—Basic political trends can often be charted by the vote of the people on major public issues. How voters feel about those issues, and how they size up the ability of each party to handle the problems, bears a close relation to how they will likely vote at election time.

As in October of last year, the Institute this year asked each voter what he considers the most important problem today and what party he thinks can best handle that particular problem.

The majority who believe that one party can solve that problem better than another choose the Democratic Party.

This represents a marked change of political attitude from a year ago. At that time the Republican Party came off with the honors in this same type of poll. Today approximately 60 per cent of those who name any party as more capable of handling major problems than another party pick the Democrats.

There has also been an interesting shift in the type of issue which people name as foremost. Last year the three problems named most often by the voters were: (1) shortages of food, clothing, etc.; (2) labor troubles and strikes; (3) foreign policy and dealing with Russia.

Today the leading issues named are:

1. High prices, inflation, high cost of living	37%
2. Foreign policy, Russia, danger of war	30
3. The food problem	12
4. Strikes and labor troubles	5
5. Housing	5
Other	14
No opinion	4
	107%

(Totals more than 100 per cent because some named more than one item.)

Economic Welfare of Voters

5—The fifth aspect of the political situation is this: What party do the various major occupation groups believe to be the best defender of their economic well-being?

When that whole subject was probed by Institute polling it was found that the Democratic Party holds a marked advantage in three out of five major occupational groupings—farmers, skilled labor, unskilled labor. In the remaining two groups the Republicans lead by a decisive margin among business and professional people, and by a narrow margin among white collar workers.

Those who classify themselves as:	Preference Dem.	Rep.	No diff.	No opin.
Unskilled	63%	10%	11%	16%
Skilled	61	16	14	9
Farmers	52	20	16	12
White collar	28	37	23	12
Business and prof.	16	66	9	9

Inflation's Fattening the Majority, Squeezing the Few

By Clarke Beach

GOVERNMENT statistics indicate that inflation has been a fine thing—up to now—for the majority of Americans despite the damage it has done to certain groups.

People in general have never had so much to spend, have never bought so much and such high quality goods, have seldom been able to save so much money.

Farmers and factory workers are among those who are enjoying the greatest increase in their standard of living. On the other hand, widows with annuities, persons living on the interest from Government bonds and others with fixed incomes have been injured seriously, perhaps irreparably. Moreover, millions of white collar workers whose salaries have not caught up with rising living costs have suffered hardships.

The best measure of current prices, in the opinion of the average Government economist, is the Bureau of Labor Statistics' "Consumer Price Index." This is a measure of the change in retail prices of goods bought by moderate income families, the rent they pay and services they buy. The figures are "weighted" according to the amount spent on each item. For instance, the index assumes the average family now is spending 43.1 per cent of its budget on food and only 13 per cent on rent.

Food Tops Spiral

THE index indicates that rents rose only 10 per cent between 1935-39 and July 15, 1947. Food took the highest jump, 93 per cent. Clothing and house furnishings were up about 84 per cent each.

Against this average 88 per cent rise in the cost of living, balance these figures:

1. Disposable income (what you have left after personal taxes and other payments to the Government) rose from $70,167,000,000 in 1939 to $158,428,000,000 in 1946—about 125 per cent.

2. Personal consumption expenditures rose from $67,466,000,000 in 1939 to $143,670,000,000 in 1946—113 per cent.

3. In 1939 people saved out of current income $2,701,000,000. In 1946 they saved $14,758,000,000. Accumulated savings, called "liquid asset holdings" by the Federal Reserve Board, rose from $65,100,000,000 in 1939 to $223,200,000,000 in 1946.

President Truman, in his July economic report, citing the large increase in per capita disposable income, said it indicates that "American consumers are, on the average, better off than before the war."

"They live in a richer and more productive economy," he said, "and they are sharing its benefits."

Farm Income Tripled

AS TO who is making all this money, you get a broad clew from the Commerce Department's analysis of business incomes.

However, total figures on business incomes—like those on incomes in any other group—are not necessarily the full story. In each group, the wages or incomes of some persons have risen far more than those of other persons in the same group.

The Commerce Department analysis shows that:

1. Income from farms more than tripled between 1939 and 1946, rising from $4,506,000,000 to $15,213,000,000. (The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated last week that farm income would total 18 billion dollars in 1947.)

2. Business and professional incomes finished close to farmers'. They rose from $6,776,000,000 in 1939 to $19,738,000,000 in 1946.

3. A rather poor third in this group is corporate profits, which rose from $5,005,000,000 to $12,539,000,000.

4. The lowest income rise listed is that received from rentals, which gained 100 per cent, rising from $3,465,000,000 in 1939 to $6,865,000,000 in 1946.

That's the story for business incomes—a 100 to 300 per cent rise in eight years.

86 Per Cent Average

AMONG wage earners, the income rise has not been that great in any large category, but the pay of workers in manufacturing industries rose 106 per cent from 1939 to last July.

The only complete survey of average annual wages is compiled by the Commerce Department, and its statistics do not go past 1946.

Here are department figures which show the general trend, although they do not reflect the large raises which have occurred this year, particularly in the steel, automobile and electrical machinery industries:

1. Wages in all industries rose an average of 86 per cent.

2. Farm labor's wages rose 212 per cent.

3. Miners' wages increased 96 per cent.

4. Textile mill workers' wages rose 112 per cent.

From the same table, you learn whose salaries have not kept up with the cost of living:

5. Wage earners in finance, insurance and real estate got raises between 1939 and 1946 amounting to 45 per cent.

6. Medical and health service employes, up 56 per cent.

7. Employes of the legal profession, up 50 per cent.

8. Religious organizations, up 18 per cent.

9. Educational services, up 44 per cent.

10. Public education, up 53 per cent.

Among the more fortunate of the white collar workers were Government employes, whose salaries increased 74 per cent. Federal workers gained somewhat more than those in State and local governments.

'Everybody' Earning

THE increased earnings of each worker, however, do not tell the whole story. One of the biggest factors in the prosperity is that there are so many more workers than ever before.

The 60 million employed persons are an unprecedented total, and two million unemployed is considered well below "normal" by the experts. With jobs so easy to get, with pay so good and with the need for money so great, just about everybody who can handle a shovel or a pencil is drawing a salary.

You get that general picture from the national total of wages and salaries. In 1939 it amounted to $45,745,000,000. In 1946 it was $111,113,000,000.

You find it reflected, too, in figures cited by the Congressional Joint Committee on the Economic Report. These show there are more families in the higher income brackets than in prewar years.

In 1941 there were only 1,564,000 "spending units" (that is, families or individuals living alone) with incomes of more than $5000 a year. In 1946 there were 3,680,000.

The logical question is: Where is all this money coming from?

The reply of the economists is that to some extent the gain has been at the expense of the fixed income group. But the chief source, these men say, is the creation of new wealth—the volume of goods and services has been increased.

It's all velvet as long as people have the money to buy the goods created. But if our gigantic economic machine, now running at full speed, is badly jarred either on the supply or demand side, the economic wizards shudder to contemplate the results.

By The Associated Press

This was the Big Three at Yalta, where Stalin won Roosevelt's agreement to extra votes for Byelorussia and the Ukraine over Byrnes' objections. But with Harry Hopkins' help, the author of "Speaking Frankly" persuaded the President to obtain a commitment from the Marshal for an equal number of votes for the United States. This was never exercised. Seated, left to right, in the photo: Prime Minister Churchill, the late President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin. Behind them are Admiral Leahy and other ranking allied officers

Byrnes Wanted Showdown on Russia's Three Votes

By James F. Byrnes

This is the fifth installment in a serialization of James F. Byrnes' "Speaking Frankly"—6 of 15 chapters of the book published October 15, 1947, by Harper & Brothers. Copyright, 1947, by James F. Byrnes Foundation (a charitable trust).

IMMEDIATELY after announcing the Soviet Union's acceptance of the President's proposal on voting procedure in the Security Council, Mr. Molotov expressed the hope that Byelorussia, the Ukraine and Lithuania would be admitted to the United Nations. In any event, he said, he hoped the first two would be admitted. Marshal Stalin made a forceful plea in support of the suggestion.

Prime Minister Churchill supported the Soviet request, stating: "My heart goes out to White Russia, bleeding from her wounds while beating down the tyrants."

Not wishing to agree, and yet not wanting to oppose Churchill and Stalin directly while the issue of international organization was in the balance, the President made this statement: "The British Empire has great populations in its dominions, like Australia, Canada and South Africa. The Soviet government has great masses of population like the three dominions mentioned. The United States has no colonies but has a large population. Brazil is smaller than the Soviet Union but larger in area than the United States. There are many countries with small populations, like Honduras and Liberia. We must study the question of whether any country should be given more than one vote. I do not want to break down the principle of one vote to each nation. Therefore, we can decide on the general plan of a meeting to organize the association and then before the meeting, through the Foreign Secretaries, or at that meeting, we can decide these questions and I will be glad to take them up."

There was no dissent. Because I was strongly opposed to granting the Soviet request, I thought the President had done a good job and that we might hear no more of the proposal. But at the conference table the next afternoon the President began reading a report of the meeting of the Foreign Ministers which had just been handed him and said:

"Paragraph 2 is that it will be for the conference to determine the list of the original members of the organization. At that stage the delegates of the United Kingdom and the United States will support the proposal to admit to original membership two Soviet Social republics."

Votes to Byelorussia, Ukraine, Held Unwise

"I was surprised at the agreement (to give votes to the Ukraine and Byelorussia) which, in my opinion, was very unwise." . . . From today's installment.

The report was agreed to.

'Unwise' Agreement

I LEARNED later that at the Foreign Ministers' meeting, Mr. Eden, who wanted to be certain of the admission of all members of the British Commonwealth including India, which was not an independent state, agreed with Mr. Molotov on the votes for Byelorussia and the Ukraine. Mr. Stettinius then also agreed to the arrangement. As the meeting opened, the Secretary advised the President of the action which the President later announced, and the heads of government approved.

I was surprised at the agreement which, in my opinion, was very unwise. After the meeting I urged my view upon the President. I reminded him that before we left Washington he had told a group of Senators that if Stalin proposed granting membership to Byelorussia and the Ukraine, he would insist upon membership for each of our 48 States. The truth is the Soviet republics are no more independent than the States of our Union.

I recalled to him how effectively the opponents of the League of Nations had argued that the British, because of their dominions, would have five votes in the Assembly while we would have but one. Our people had come to realize that the dominions were independent states and frequently held views different from the United Kingdom, but that was not true of the Soviet Republics. I feared the opponents of the United Nations might use the allotment of three votes to the Soviet Union as effectively as the foes of the League had used the argument against the British votes 26 years earlier. I urged the President at least to ask that the United States be granted a number of votes equal to those of the Soviet Union. The President feared it was too late but said he would consider it.

Hopkins Helpful

I CONVINCED Hopkins that, at the very least, we should secure such an agreement from Stalin and Churchill whether or not we afterward exercised the right. He then joined me in urging the President to withdraw his agreement regarding the two Soviet republics unless Russia agreed the United States also should have three votes. The President finally told us he would present it to Marshal Stalin. On the last day I spent at Yalta, February 10, the President wrote him a letter which stated:

"I am somewhat concerned lest it be pointed out that the United States will have only one vote in the Assembly. It may be necessary for me, therefore, if I am to insure wholehearted acceptance by the Congress and people of the United States of our participation in the world organization, to ask for additional votes in the Assembly in order to give parity to the United States.

"I would like to know, before I face this problem, that you perceive no objection and would support a proposal along this line if it is necessary for me to make it at the forthcoming conference."

The following day Marshal Stalin advised the President that he entirely agreed with him that "since the number of votes for the Soviet Union is increased to three in connection with the inclusion of the Soviet Ukraine and Soviet White Russia among the members of the Assembly, the number of votes for the United States of America should also be increased.

"The number of votes for the United States of America might be increased to three as in the case of the Soviet Union and its two basic republics," he said. "If it is necessary I am prepared officially to support this proposal."

President Roosevelt also asked Churchill for his views, and Churchill stated he would support the President in any proposal he made to achieve American equality with other nations.

Accent on Secrecy

WHEN I arrived in Washington there was waiting for me in the White House Map Room the following cable:

"For Justice Byrnes from Mr. Hopkins:

"The President has received completely

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 2

Right on Russia, Wrong on Allies

Byrnes Gets Star for Stuttgart But He Lacked Marshall's Vision

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

WHEN Secretary Byrnes was off on a trip to Paris or London or Moscow, one of his frustrated officials at home remarked: "The State Department just fiddles while Byrnes roams."

It was a good quip in spite of its unfairness to Undersecretary Dean Acheson, who did his manful best to run the Department while his chief was away. In all the history of American foreign relations, no Secretary of State spent so much of his term away from Washington.

He estimates that he traveled 77,000 miles during his term and in the months just preceding it. He spent 350 of his 562 days as Secretary out of the country.

It was Byrnes' excruciating fate to be pitched into a struggle with V. M. Molotov of Russia which took up most of his thought and his physical and spiritual endurance. Byrnes did not win it, but he did not let his shoulders be pinned to the mat at any time.

Forced by 'System'

WAS IT necessary? Couldn't he have left it to subordinates? Wouldn't he have been a better Secretary of State if he had stayed in Washington and applied himself to working out a postwar policy for the United States?

Byrnes' book, "Speaking Frankly," does not answer the question directly, but it makes a fairly convincing case for his part in these dreary proceedings. Given the Soviet system, with its steep pyramid of authority, it would have been hopeless to deal with any lesser light than Molotov.

It was certain that if Byrnes had not attended these meetings, Molotov would have sent Andrei Vishinsky or Fedor Gusev or Andrei Gromyko instead. And that would not have produced any more progress, as events in the many futile subcommittees showed.

Wouldn't it have been better to deal with Germany first, rather than waste time on the Italian and satellite treaties? Byrnes answers that one, too, by proving that Russia deliberatedly sought to delay the peacemaking with Germany. A start had to be made somewhere, he argues, and it helped to some extent to get treaties completed so that Italy, the Balkans and Finland could begin leading normal lives once more.

Instinct of Suspicion

ONE other question: Weren't Byrnes' tactics wrong? Wouldn't it have produced agreement more quickly if he and President Truman had not destroyed Russian confidence in the United States? This is a favorite argument of Henry A. Wallace and his supporters; the Byrnes book does a good deal to demolish it.

After all, the Russians had so little confidence in the United States at the height of the war that Stalin charged President Roosevelt with double-crossing him and with making a separate armistice with Germany behind his back. This happened just before the surrender of the Germans in Italy in April, 1945; President Roosevelt could hardly conceal his fury at what he called the "vile misrepresentations" of Stalin's informers.

If Russia showed so little confidence in President Roosevelt, who had demonstrated his good faith on such a stupendous scale, how could she have shown more in Truman and Byrnes? As a matter of fact, the Byrnes book tells again and again of the "instinctive suspicion" of the Russians from Stalin down. They have no confidence in anyone in the capitalist world except in those who do their bidding.

American interests needed a stubborn, resourceful and alert defender in these dealings with Molotov. Probably it was fortunate for the United States, and for much of the non-Soviet world, that it had such a defender in Byrnes.

Deflating a Myth

MOREOVER, these conferences, chronicled in such detail in the Byrnes book, had one added justification, although Byrnes did not know it when he began them. They were essential for the education of Byrnes, of his successor, of President Truman, of Congress and of the American people.

Without them, there would always have been the belief in this country that all you needed to do to get agreement with the Russians was to sit down at the same table with them. Of all the myths punctured by Byrnes in his book, this is the biggest and most mythical.

After a year of sitting down at the table with Russia at Potsdam, London, Moscow and Paris, it dawned upon Byrnes and his advisers that the United States and its other Allies would have to go ahead without her in making peace.

The first fruit of this realization came when Byrnes decided to go ahead and merge the economies of the American and British zones in Germany. What Byrnes did was to decide that one nation could not be allowed to paralyze the process of peacemaking. This was something very different from the wholly negative policy, wrongly ascribed to him, of "getting tough with Russia."

Secretary Marshall followed it later in suggesting that 11 leading Pacific powers start work on the Japanese peace treaty—with the clear implication that the conference would be held anyway, even if Russia refused to join it.

Marshall followed it again in his historic speech at Harvard, when he invited the European nations, or just some of them, to draw up a reconstruction program for themselves. Russia and her satellites refused to join, but the 16 non-Soviet nations went ahead without her. And the Marshall Plan will go ahead without her, not because anyone slammed the door on her but because she slammed the door on herself.

To Verge of War

IN one of the most startling passages of his book, Byrnes proposes that the same process be followed in making the German peace treaty. He suggests that if the coming Council of Foreign Ministers fails to agree on a peace conference for Germany, invitations to such a conference should go out anyway. Each of the major powers willing to do so would be asked to submit a draft of its ideas.

This would not be a separate peace, he argues; it would be a collective peace by those countries ready to make peace. If Russia refused to take part in the conference or observe the treaty that would emerge, then, says Byrnes, the signers should ask the Security Council to compel the evacuation of Soviet occupation troops from eastern Germany.

A Soviet veto in this connection does not terrify him. If all else fails, he says, it is always open under the Charter for the other nations to combine and force Russia out of Germany. This would, of course, mean war, but he believes Russia would agree long before such a course became necessary.

Clearly he is suggesting an extreme course, but at least it is in keeping with the policy he started as Secretary. The merger of the two zones in Germany seemed an extreme course at the time. At any rate, the policy of going ahead without Russia, if necessary, is now accepted by American leadership and American opinion, thanks to the painful education Byrnes provided.

Deferred Judgment

IN the light of his book, what kind of Secretary of State was Byrnes? Most political autobiographies are too unreliable to give a clear answer without being checked by the future testimony of others, and especially of the official documents. "Speaking Frankly" is no better a guide than the official portrait of Byrnes which will some day hang with the other portraits in the State Department. It will take the skill of a future historian to judge his contributions, and his character, just as it needs perceptive talent in a portrait painter to catch his personality.

He was an unconventional type to be Secretary of State. One cannot picture Cordell Hull, or Charles Evans Hughes, or most others among his predecessors, leading the singing of Irish songs at the end of a formal dinner at St. James's Palace in London.

He liked people, and in his book he is charitable in his judgments. Any man who could regard Burton K. Wheeler as "an astute and able legislator" in spite of his record on foreign affairs, or who could respect the "sincerity" of Gerald P. Nye, could also write of Representatives John Taber and Clarence Cannon that "I have always found them sympathetic to a deserving cause."

He liked Ernest Bevin's "fine mind, his forthrightness, his candor and his scrupulous regard for a promise." He thought Georges Bidault "quite a remarkable man," with a "constructive mind and engaging personality."

He found Stalin "a very likable person," and described Andrei Vishinsky as "an able and aggressive lawyer." As for Molotov, his impressions require almost a chapter of their own, but more in terms of wonder than in anger.

A Crushing Narrative

"I HAVE HAD quite a broad experience in dealing with men," writes Byrnes, recalling his practice as a trial lawyer and his service in three branches of the American Government. "But through all these years I had no experience that prepared me for negotiating with Mr. Molotov."

Always the politician, Byrnes tries to say the nice thing about Molotov. He describes him as one of the lineal descendants of Job. "He has unlimited patience as well as a fine mind and tremendous energy," he writes. "He will win your reluctant admiration by the resourcefulness he exhibits in his delaying tactics."

But his cumulative judgments on Molotov and on Soviet policy are crushing. He delivers them just by telling the story, in sometimes tiresome detail, of what went on at the meetings. And he buttresses them by disclosing the secret records of the Molotov-Hitler conversation in 1940, when Russia asked not only for control of the Balkans, which are in her grip now, but for military control of the Dardanelles, of the Turkish provinces of Kars and Ardahan and of northern Persia. What Russia wants today, says Byrnes, is what she wanted then, and what her czars tried to get for generations and centuries.

Many Hits, 1 Error

LOOKING back over Byrnes' record in the light of his book, one can see some inconsistencies, one immense and glaring failure and a number of contributions for which the American people should be grateful.

The inconsistencies came from his own habits as a bargainer and compromiser in Congress. He complained often of the Soviet tactics of lumping unrelated issues together and then calling for an "all or none" agreement. Yet at Potsdam Byrnes did not hesitate to lump together three subjects: Reparations, Polish territorial claims and the admission of former enemy states to the United Nations, and use them as bargaining counters with Molotov.

"I told him," Byrnes writes, "that we would agree to all three or none, and that the President and I would leave for the United States the next day." The Russians gave way, but they disliked Byrnes' tactics as much as he disliked theirs.

Later, in a discussion of the

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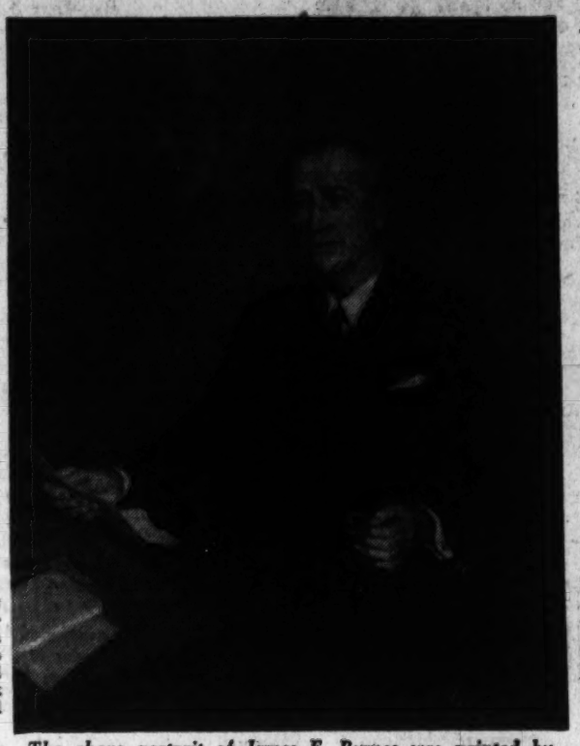

The above portrait of James F. Byrnes was painted by Brussels-born Alfred Jonniaux, nationally known artist whose Washington studio is at 2653 Connecticut ave. nw. The painting was exhibited at Baltimore's Municipal Museum in January

BYRNES—From Page 1

. . . Felt Vote Deal Was Unwise

satisfactory replies from the Prime Minister and Marshal Stalin on additional votes to achieve parity for the United States, if necessary. In view of the fact that nothing on this whole subject appears in the communique, the President is extremely anxious no aspect of this question be discussed even privately."

I assumed he had some very good reason for not wishing this matter to be discussed, and I complied with the request.

The President and his advisers concluded not to ask at San Francisco for compliance with the agreement that we have as many votes as were given to Russia. He did not again discuss the subject with me, and I did not know he had changed his mind. I admit that the public opposition to Russia's three votes as against our one was not so great as I had expected. But nevertheless I think we should have insisted at San Francisco on the agreement made at Yalta. I felt then and feel now that the smaller states would have opposed the request of the Soviets and the United States. This course would have been just and it would have resulted in both governments having only one vote. That would have been the best solution.

5 Satellite Nations Not Ripe for Quick Plucking by Soviet

The following article is another in the series prepared by four New York Herald Tribune correspondents after a survey of political and economic conditions in eight Soviet satellite countries behind the "iron curtain."

By Walter Kerr, Ned Russel, Russell Hill and William Attwood

WE FOUND absolute Communist control in Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. But what about the other five countries east of the so-called "iron curtain"?

Everywhere the Communists have more power than their popular support warrants. They are strongest in Poland and Hungary, strong in Czechoslovakia and weakest in Finland and Austria. But everywhere there is opposition.

As a test, we applied to these countries the seven conditions that Communist leaders had to satisfy in Romania and Bulgaria before they were ready for the final seizure of power.

1. A Communist Minister of the Interior, controlling police forces. Such was the case everywhere except in Austria.

2. A Communist Minister of Justice, controlling the courts. None of the countries has satisfied this condition.

3. A Communist or obedient soldier as Minister of War or chief of the general staff, running the armed forces. This has been achieved in Poland and Czechoslovakia. In Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary there has been a purge of "unfriendly" officers, but this was to have been expected in armies allied with Germany during the war.

4. A Cabinet composed of Communists and others willing or forced to do what they are told. The situation exists in Poland. There has been progress from the Communists' point of view in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. But men like Jan Masaryk, the Czech Foreign Minister, and Stephen Reis, the Hungarian Minister of Justice, who is a Social Democrat, still wield a great deal of influence.

5. A Parliament with a Communist - controlled majority. Achieved in Poland and Czechoslovakia, though in the latter country control is not absolute on all issues. Partial control in Hungary.

6. Non-Communist parties so intimidated that they dare not hold public meetings. This is not the case in any of the five countries.

7. A press censor under Communist orders. Achieved in Poland. Unattained in Finland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria, except for the ban on criticism of the Soviet Union, Soviet policies and Soviet methods.

Hated Status Quo

WE CONCLUDED, therefore, that none of these countries was ready for quick Communist seizure of power, as Romania and Bulgaria were early this year. But the Communists are strong enough to poll 25 per cent of the votes of Finland, perhaps 15 per cent in a fair election in Poland, 35 per cent in Czechoslovakia, 20 per cent in Hungary and 5 per cent in Austria. We went on to find out why, with these minorities, Communist leaders are able to exercise such influence. One explanation, of course, was the fanaticism of party chiefs. Another was their training in the Soviet Union—but there is more to the story.

Except for Finland and Czechoslovakia, these countries were run before the war by generally corrupt and reactionary regimes. Poland and Hungary never put their land reform measures into effect, and between the wars landless peasants tilled the soil of huge estates much as they had in feudal times.

Nor is the secret police a Communist innovation in eastern Europe. In Finland, for instance, the Communists have given new directions to an organization which existed before the war. Civil liberties were curtailed in many parts of eastern Europe and antilabor measures were common.

There was, therefore, a general dissatisfaction with conditions as they existed—and many people turned eagerly to Communists, who claimed a monopoly on reform.

Communist social and economic programs inevitably made converts in areas where poverty and hunger were normal.

Bow to a Giant

IN MORE enlightened countries like Finland and Czechoslovakia, the proximity of Russia has helped local Communist parties. Many people voted Communist partly to placate their big eastern neighbor. The Czechs were also motivated by gratitude for the Soviet army, which helped liberate their country, and by admiration for the Communist partisans, who spearheaded resistance against the Nazis.

Everywhere, militant slogans and singleness of purpose appealed to war-toughened youths who felt let down by the divided and uncertain tactics of the democratic opposition.

Thanks to all these factors, the Communists got off to a flying start in the early months after the war. Where the opposition was not crushed, it was often too confused, frightened or in some cases discredited to offer effective resistance.

Frequently, Communists have profited from a divided opposition. In Poland, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk refused to heed appeals of Polish Socialists to join the coalition government, where together they would have outnumbered the Communists. In Hungary the opposition was so splintered that Communists emerged from last month's election as the strongest party, though they polled only a fifth of the total vote.

To the extent that free institutions have survived in eastern Europe, opposition groups still represent an obstacle to Communist domination. United, they could even be a challenge.

Difference in Marxism

IN THE headquarters of the Social Democratic Party in Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, a young man explained why he was a Socialist and not a Communist and why this distinction was important to him.

"I know that our party programs look a lot alike on paper," he said, "and that we are both supposed to be Marxist parties. But I could never be a Communist; I'd feel I was working for another country and not in the best interests of my own people."

We heard this argument from Socialists and Social Democrats in Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria—everywhere except in Yugoslavia, where no opposition to the Communist Party is allowed in any form.

They were men who believe in state ownership of the means of production—men who agree with the Communists on most economic matters but who will not acknowledge the leadership of the Soviet Union.

Because of this difference, Communists and Socialists are political rivals throughout eastern Europe. Because of the similarity of their economic views they cooperate in many countries in uneasy coalition governments.

Agrarian Eclipse

THE ONLY other large political group that challenged Communist domination was formed by the mass peasant movements represented by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant Party, Juliu Maniu's National Peasant Party in Romania and Nikola Petkov's Agrarian Party in Bulgaria. But the last two have been destroyed and the first is being subjected to powerful pressure.

The Roman Catholic Church is still a force in Poland, eastern Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia. Politically, however, its influence is limited.

The Socialists, on the other hand, are still strong in Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary. There are Communist attempts to split them and absorb them. They are divided into right and left wings. But they hang together somehow and survive. Not so in Romania and Bulgaria, where they barely breathe.

In Finland they are the most active opponents the Communists have. They can count on 25 per cent of the popular vote. In Poland they might get 40 per cent in any free election. In western Czechoslovakia they polled 16 per cent of the vote. In Austria, more than half the people are with them, and in Hungary, if they were not split wide open, they might poll a third of the votes.

Hard to Straddle

THEIR basic trouble is a mixed desire to cooperate with the Communists for economic reconstruction and to remain an independent party. When they are too independent they are accused by Communists of attempting "to disrupt the unity of the working class." When they cooperate completely Communists work to absorb them.

Communist tactics against the Catholic Church are more subtle. In countries like Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria, where more than half the population looks to the Vatican for spiritual leadership, every effort is made to avoid a showdown fight. The line in all countries is to compromise with the church when necessary, to destroy its political influence and to tolerate or appear to approve religious worship.

Communists believe that Catholic opposition is essentially negative, grounded as it is on the devotion of peasants to their parish priests. Given control of the schools, they told us, they could handle the situation within a generation.

Stick to Religion

IN ORTHODOX countries—Romania and Bulgaria—the plan is to bring national churches under the wing of the Patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church. Orthodox churches are reasonably cooperative with Communist forces. They stick to religious affairs, avoiding politics.

Consequently, American officials in some countries are beginning to recognize Socialists as allies in the political conflict with the Communists. In Austria, American military government policy is to give greater support to them than to the Catholic People's Party of center and right wing tendencies.

How much encouragement they will get will depend on the understanding in the United States of the difference between socialism and communism.

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Germans Wreck Vital Corinth Canal

Greeks Rushing Ship Short-Cut

By M. W. Fodor
Post Reporter

CORINTH, Greece (By airmail)—Reconstruction of the Corinth Canal will begin shortly under contracts signed by the Griswold Mission and Greek authorities. Removal of the two huge landslides caused by German destruction will have an important effect on solution of Greece's shipping shortage, for the short cut will save 1½ to 2 days now spent in rounding the Peloponnesos.

Before the war, a fast passenger steamer could reach Piraeus (the port of Athens) from Brindisi in southern Italy in 24 hours. Now it takes more than two days. It was formerly a 15 to 20-hour run from Corfu to Athens. Now the 450-mile detour takes at least three days.

The canal is less than 4 miles long.

Greece recovered most of her merchant marine strength in tonnage through gifts of Liberty and Victory ships from the United States. These are all 10,000 tons or larger, however, and cannot be used in "cabotage" (coastwise shipping). Most of the smaller harbors cannot accommodate ships larger than 5000 tons.

These smaller ships carry produce from Epiros and Peloponnessos to Piraeus, or olive oil from Corfu, and on the return trip carry machinery, industrial products and relief goods to the hinterland. Loss of the Corinth Canal reduces the effective value of this coastal shipping two thirds.

Huge Booby-Trap

THE destruction of the canal was done with German thoroughness. At the isthmian end the Germans sank a munitions ship, booby-trapped and mined. This has been removed by the Greeks in the past few months. Mines were placed all along the canal and the breakwater at the isthmian end was damaged. Finally the Germans produced the landslides by blasting the walls of the canal with 100,000 dynamite charges.

This canal is a formidable creation. A French company began work in 1890, but ran out of money. A Greek company took over and the canal was completed in 1893. It was a difficult job, because large hills had to be broken through to gain entry from the Gulf of Corinth into the Saronic Gulf. The canal is still privately owned.

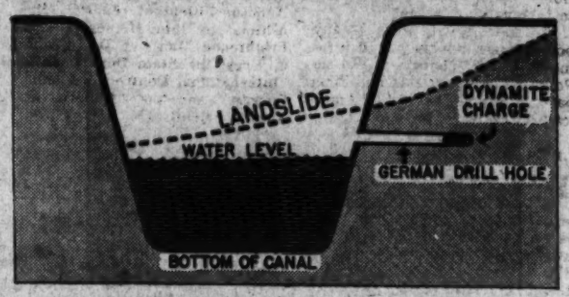
Dredging will begin at the eastern end of the canal, which has been cleared of mines. A total of one million cubic yards of earth will have to be removed at the two slides.

New Bridges Needed

THE railroad and highway bridges were originally blasted by the British when they retreated from Greece in May, 1941. The Italians built a temporary bridge and the Greeks have constructed a temporary railroad bridge from the Italian material. A Bailey bridge now carries highway traffic across the canal, but both bridges give very low clearance and would impede navigation. Two new bridges will be erected.

Repair of the canal is expected to be completed by February 1. The highway bridge is expected to be ready by April 1 and the railroad bridge by the end of May.

One of the landslides blocking the Corinth Canal. Below, how the Germans blasted the walls of the vital short-cut with 10,000 charges of dynamite



Abdullah Opposed on All Sides

A King Dreams of 'Greater Syria'

By Carter L. Davidson

AMMAN, Transjordan, Oct. 18 (AP).—King Abdullah of Transjordan is persisting in his dream of Greater Syria, the unification of Transjordan, Syria, Lebanon and Arabic Palestine under a single government.

The poetry-loving monarch has called the 400,000 Arab villagers and Bedouin tribesmen he rules to vote Monday in the first parliamentary election in Transjordan's history.

Middle East observers see this as Abdullah's first concrete bid for popular support of his unification program. His present government was appointed by the throne.

Father to Son

GREATER Syria first was envisioned by his father, the late King Hussein of Hedjaz, founder of the Hashemite dynasty which now rules in both Iraq and Transjordan.

"There is nothing destructive or subversive about Syrian unity," Abdullah said in an interview. "The world press seems bent on tearing me to pieces. They accuse me of destructive ambition. The form of government, to my mind, is irrelevant. I am not concerned with whether united Syria should be a monarchy or a republic."

The 66-year-old Abdullah, who became King in April, 1946, on termination of the British rule which had been in effect since Lord Allenby's troops freed the Middle East from the Turks in World War I, said his aim is the "natural unity of Syria for obvious economic, political and cultural reasons."

Asked about published reports of possible armed action to unify the countries, Abdullah said: "I shall not use force. I shall not march on Syria."

Britain Suspected

REFERRING to bitter opposition by Lebanese leaders, Abdullah said: "We have frequently said that Lebanon is free to join the Syrian union should it desire to do so, or else remain out of it."

The President of Syria, Shukri Bey Kowatley, also recently assailed Abdullah's plan, charging the King with being "a tool of British imperialism" and declaring that the Greater Syria project violated the charter of the Arab League.

Abdullah denied that the British had a secret hand in his plan. He said Britain's official attitude is one of neutrality, "but I should not be surprised if Britain, in fact, is opposed to it. If for the sake of argument, I should decide to march on Syria, it would not surprise me to find the British army standing in my path."

Egypt and Saudi Arabia also have opposed Syrian unification principally because of the danger of a "northern Arabian bloc." Transjordan already is linked to Iraq, both by treaty and by the fact that the throne in Baghdad is held by Abdullah's nephew, 13-year-old King Feisel II.

Humiliating Memory

OPPOSITION to Abdullah is strongest in Saudi Arabia and Abdullah has sour memories of the war in which King Ibn Saud's fanatical fighters defeated his father four decades ago in a battle for control of the Arabian Peninsula, forcing the young Abdullah to flee from the capital in his nightshirt on a donkey.

At 66, Abdullah holds little hope that a Greater Syria will be realized in his lifetime, but he looks to Crown Prince Talal to carry on.

Wide World Photo

King Abdullah of Transjordan, in the study of his palace at Amman

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Personal Letters Get Through

California Students Pierce 'Curtain' With Atomic Control Pleas

By John Norris
Post Reporter

WHEN and if an effective international control of atomic energy is achieved—and the threat of world destruction averted—a Nobel peace prize may be in order for a youthful University of California student.

For with U. N. councils apparently hopelessly deadlocked on the vital issue, the only apparent progress seems being made by a group known as the "Committee on Foreign Correspondence."

The committee comprises 25 to 30 volunteer workers on the California campus at Berkeley. Its founder, chairman and sparkplug is a graduate student named Amasa S. Bishop.

Bishop's is the only known agency to have penetrated the Iron Curtain with some rational ideas about doing something about the bomb.

The little known group has been sending thousands of pamphlets to foreign scientists urging that they think deeply about this Frankenstein monster and attempt to win over their national leaders and public opinion to international action.

Whether it will work is anybody's guess, but their stuff is being read by scholars in Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other parts where the words of American statesmen never penetrate.

Critical of Bikini

THEIR appeal is not United States propaganda. It is internationalist. In fact, many supernationalists would take violent issue with passages criticizing the Bikini demonstration and continued American manufacture of A-bombs.

But if America's stand on atomic control is sound—and our scientists generally are in agreement—it should stand critical consideration by world scholars.

Most of the material sent abroad, as a matter of fact, does not originate with the Committee on Foreign Correspondence. It consists of public documents, articles by Government officials and scientists, etc.

The committee grew out of some talks among technicians and scientists working in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology laboratory—central point for radar research—just after the war. Prof. Victor F. Weisskopf, a German Jewish refugee and one of the world's top physicists, is credited with the idea.

One of the group was a man in his mid-twenties, son of a Cleveland surgeon. Amasa Bishop shortly afterward enrolled at the University of California to work for his doctor's degree in physics. He took the idea generated at MIT and made it work.

Out of Own Pocket

THE Committee on Foreign Correspondence got under way as a member organization of the Federation of American Scientists. All of the work was volunteer and Bishop personally cashed $1000 in war bonds to pay expenses.

The work came to the attention of the bigwigs of American science, and the committee transferred to an affiliated organization with some money to spare. Its letterhead now reads like a Who's Who of American science, with names like Einstein, Compton, Langmuir, Oppenheimer, Urey and Shapley among the sponsors.

This is how the committee works:

American men of science were asked to write personal letters to friends and acquaintances in their field abroad. Many, of course, had studied in Europe.

Bishop and his aides inclose with these notes a printed letter from the committee and a packet of literature, including "One World or None," a collection of articles by such authorities as Gen. H. H. Arnold, Walter Lippmann and Albert Einstein; the Acheson-Lilienthal report; "Hiroshima" by John Hersey; "I'm a Frightened Man" by Dr. Harold C. Urey; the State Department's "International Control of Atomic Energy," and the "Bulletin of Atomic Scientists."

The letter admits that many difficulties stand in the way of international control, and adds:

"The people of other nations surely find much in the atomic energy policy of the United States which is disturbing them, particularly in view of the recent military demonstration by our Government of the power of the atomic bomb, and in view of our stockpile of such bombs."

Many steps have been taken by the committee to consolidate gains. They include contacts with scientific organizations abroad, talks with foreign scientists visiting this country and efforts to establish direct relationships between American and foreign scientists now unknown to each other.

'Thanks' From Russia

VERY special efforts have been made to reach Russian scientists. Few of them were known here, so the committee concentrated on getting names of Soviet scholars, institutions and libraries.

Replies have been few. One barely expressed polite thanks for the material and said that Gromyko spoke for Red scientists on atomic control. Another replied to a personal friend here, but carefully spoke only about family matters.

But there was evidence that the packets were getting through without censorship. And one American scientist who visited Russia reported that they were read and reread.

Three parcels were returned with the notation that the scientists could not be found.

But from elsewhere behind the "curtain" there was more of a response. Some replies were received from Poland, expressing interest, and in Czechoslovakia, scientists from all over the country met at Prague to discuss the matter. Greatest success to date is in Holland, where Dutch scientists have formed teams to go about the country arousing public interest.

'Policy of Abundance'

Days of 40-Cent Butter Are Gone for Good

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

THE AMERICAN consumer can make up his mind that what he sometimes refers to as "the good old days" of low living costs are gone to stay as far as food is concerned.

That doesn't mean that food prices may not go down, but the days of 40-cent butter and 30-cent eggs and 25-cent corn are not coming back.

This is the first thought that comes with study of the Agriculture Department's "Long Range Policy of Abundance" as recently presented to the Senate and House Agriculture Committees.

Buttressing the program is the attitude of the members of the two committees and the demands of the Nation's big farm organizations.

Of chief interest to the consumer in this program is parity of prices and income for the farm worker as compared with the rest of the population. To attain this the farmer must have a guaranteed market. To get that, the program calls for a continuation of Government price suports based upon parity. To safely provide such a guaranteed market the program ties to price supports a provision for Government-fixed crop quotas.

In other words, the Government would say to the farmer:

"If you agree not to plant more of any given crop than the Government directs, then the Government will guarantee you an equitable price for what you produce."

Killing the Goose

THIS formula is an attempt to bring controls into farm production similar to the controls that industry can maintain by itself.

The individual farmer has gone his merry way, raising what he thought would pay him the most without regard for what his neighbors were raising. The way this "rugged individualism" worked out was that after a season of high prices in one commodity, say corn, an overwhelming number of farmers would plant corn. The result would be whopping surplus of corn and heartbreakingly low prices the next year.

Let us look at the objectives in the "policy of abundance":

First is parity. The farmer is guaranteed at least 90 per cent of parity on many of his products until the end of 1948. This was a wartime warranty to encourage production. The new program calls for supports at about 75 per cent of parity when farm labor is included, and at about 80 per cent under the present formula.

The program offers a new method of determining parity. It would include hired farm labor, not included in the present formula, and would also include a 10-year moving average instead of the present fixed base for comparison.

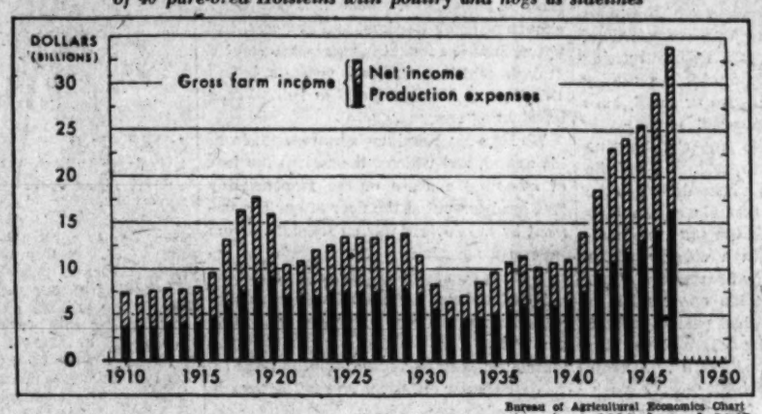
Parity is now based, in most instances, upon comparison of farm prices and other commodities from 1909 to 1914. The new proposal would change the base to a moving average, designed to provide for changes in production methods and costs, and changes in demand.

The department also asks for much broader power in fixing support levels above the 75 per cent floor and in choice of support methods.

The second point in the new policy is a "strong program of production goals, aided by adjustable price supports, so that agricultural production can be adjusted to changing demands as rapidly as possible." The mechanics it seeks are acreage allotments and marketing quotas "to meet emergencies for individual commodities."

Next is conservation payments, a much-fought over issue in the last session of Congress. The department suggested that Congress give consideration to "tying conservation performance and conservation payments to price supports or other Government assistance programs."

This fine dairy farm in Hunterdon County, N. J., typifies the goal of the Agriculture Department and farm organizations. Mainstay of this particular operator is a herd of 40 pure-bred Holsteins with poultry and hogs as sidelines



Bureau of Agricultural Economics Chart

Production expenses and net income of U. S. farm operators from 1910 through 1947, including Government payments beginning in 1933. 1947 is partially estimated

In addition to putting a floor under prices and pdoduction, the department's "policy of abundance" would put a floor under consumption—to keep the diet of the country at a "satisfactory and nutritional" level. Three points make up this floor:

1. School Lunch. This would enlarge the present program to provide a wider market for milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

2. Food Stamp Plan. The program recommends a plan similar to that operated before the war under which relief and low-income groups could buy food at a discount, with the Government making up the difference.

3. Nutrition: The department advocates increased research to give consumers a better diet and farmers an increased market.

Next on the department's program is rural rehabilitation. There was a row in the hearings over this point.

In comparing a "typical urban family" with a "typical farm family," the department described the latter this way:

"They live in an old house, either in serious disrepair or perhaps unrepairable. They are without running water, telephone, central heating or a bathtub. If they have electricity, it is still new enough to seem an innovation. The windows and doors are poorly screened. Flies attend every meal, spring and summer. There are mice in the kitchen and rats around the barn.

Though the family grows most of its own food, the children are not as well-nourished as typical city children.

"They don't read much. Their education has not been such as to instill a love of literature.

"There are no libraries. The rural church is quite a drive away, and services are not often attended. Organized recreation is a rare event."

Even with present high prices for farm products, the farmer's income is far below that of his city brother, the department pointed out.

"Last year farm people netted only $620 per capita; the comparable figure for nonfarm people is $1326," Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan told the committee.

Sharecropper Assist

TO IMPROVE farm conditions, the program offers eight goals:

1. Better rural health, sanitation and safety measures, with Federal health insurance.
2. Federal appropriations to foster rural industries.
3. **More opportunities for tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers to become farm owners.**
4. Improved educational opportunities for rural youth.
5. Authority for the department to make loans for farm homes and buildings.
6. Extension of the rural electrification and telephone programs.
7. **Extension of Social Security to farmers and farm workers.**
8. Encouragement of farm cooperatives.

Agriculture Secretary Anderson also urged greater coordination of agricultural functions at State and county levels.

Both congressional committees have now gone to the country to learn at first-hand the wishes of the man behind the plow.

Truman Messages Expected

Sweeping Overhauling Of Civil Rights Law Likely Next Session

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

EARLY next year President Truman is expected to ask Congress for the most sweeping changes in the laws guaranteeing the civil rights of citizens of this Republic which have been made since the days of the Reconstruction.

The requested action will anticipate a reorganization of the Justice Department to provide for an additional Assistant Attorney General and an adequate staff to devote full time to the difficult problem.

Washington believes that the Administration's civil rights program will probably be the subject of two presidential messages to Congress. They will be based on the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, a 15-member group headed by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric.

The committee, after nearly a year's work, has virtually completed its report, which one member describes as "a cubic foot of dynamite."

When President Truman named the committee last December, he warned that this country had seen periods "when organized groups fanned hatred and intolerance, until, at times, mob action struck fear into the hearts of men and women because of their racial origin and religious beliefs."

Under 'Color of Law'

THE committee's membership is a cross section of the Nation, with labor, management, and various racial and religious groups represented.

It has been aided by a staff headed by Dr. Robert Carr, chief of the political science department of Dartmouth College.

It was just about a year ago that Attorney General Clark suggested to President Truman that he create a special committee on civil rights. The tenacious, 6-foot Texas lawyer had long been insisting, in school and out, that Federal civil rights statutes were inadequate.

For example, under present Federal laws the maximum sentence for those who deprive a citizen of his civil rights "under color of law" is one year in prison and a fine of $1000. Only last spring, the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida found Tom Crews, town marshall of Branford, guilty of having deprived Sam McFadden, a Negro, of his civil rights, "under color of law."

Crews received the maximum sentence. The Circuit Court upheld the sentence on appeal and Crews is now serving time.

But what Crews actually had done was to go after McFadden, father of 11 children, charge him with being drunk (there is evidence that charge was not true) and beat him mercilessly with a bull whip.

Then Crews forced McFadden to jump from a high bridge into the deep, swift current of the Suwannee River, according to testimony. Crews had taken pains to learn the Negro could not swim.

The body of the victim was discovered about a month later. A year in jail is the maximum the Federal Government could secure.

Prosecution for murder is a local matter, and in this case a local grand jury refused even to indict Crews. Indeed, the Federal Government could enter this case only because Crews was a police officer who had the victim in his custody.

'Friend of Court'

THE President's committee also has recommended that the Justice Department intervene more frequently simply as a "friend of the court" in civil rights cases, even where the State and local authorities have jurisdiction.

In other words, the Government would file a brief setting forth its position and the facts in the case for the information of the court. Obviously, where local officials themselves are prejudiced, this would be of value.

It is apparent in this recommendation that the President's committee recognizes at one and the same time the interest of the Federal Government and the danger of invading fields which should properly be left in the hands of the State.

Two years ago the Supreme Court, in a ruling on a Georgia case involving one Sheriff Claude Screws, made it even tougher for the Government to get action on civil rights.

The Civil Rights Unit had obtained conviction of Screws and two deputies who had killed a prisoner. The Negro prisoner was charged—falsely—with theft. He was dragged behind a speeding automobile, clubbed and beaten, and he died.

The Supreme Court reversed the conviction, which would have meant a $1000 fine and a year in jail, on the ground that the judge made no specific reference to the "willful intent" of the defendants to deprive the victim of a specific civil right—in this case, the right to a trial on the theft charge.

In effect, that means the Government has to show that any police officer indulging in brutality against a prisoner has the civil rights statutes firmly in mind and is determined to violate

See SPARGO, Page 6, Column 4

Minnesotan Is 'Coming Up'

Taft-Stassen Entente Is a 'Stop Dewey' Plan

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

IN the presidential campaign of 1940, a political reporter looked on, eyes wide, at the whirlwind that was Wendell Willkie and wrote: "He may not be the Indispensable Man, but he certainly is the Indefatigable Man."

The same thing could be written today about Harold E. Stassen, and with even more truth.

The big fellow from Minnesota, so far the only candidate for the Presidency who has up and said he's a candidate, maintains a terrific pace. Yet he seems to do it in easy stride.

Stassen formally threw his hat in the ring at a press conference here at the Mayflower last December 17, saying he wanted to be "frank and direct about it." Since then he has criss-crossed the United States in his quest of the great prize. He has been to Soviet Russia and 15 other European countries; he has written a book, "Where I Stand," which will be released next month, and he is now on an October-November tour that will take him to the West Coast, the Middle West, the Mountain States, and the Deep South.

Merely a 'Phase'

RECENTLY an admirer commented on the intensity of his drive.

"We haven't even started yet," Stassen said, grinning.

He regards his present activities as merely a phase in his campaign. The climax to this phase will come in Milwaukee, Wis., on the night of November 24, when he broadcasts a half-hour speech at a "major rally" of the Stassen-for-President Volunteers. This will be the kick-off, the beginning of Stassen's drive for delegates.

Presumably, he will then go all out until the Republican Party meets at Philadelphia next June.

An observer pauses to wonder, with some awe, about the kind of campaign Stassen would wage if he actually got the GOP nomination. With President Truman as the Democratic nominee, it would be a case of a 41-year-old candidate running against a 64-year-old candidate.

He's Coming Up

WHAT are Stassen's chances of becoming the Republican standard bearer? A poll of Washington political reporters probably would indicate that he is coming up. The same poll, however, probably would show Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York still appraised as the No. 1 contender, and list Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the biggest threat to the whole GOP field.

The most that can be said for Stassen, then, is that he has an uphill fight and is making progress.

The reaction to Stassen's early bird candidacy last December took two forms. On the one hand, there was surprise that he should take the risk of announcing so early and opening a Washington headquarters. On the other hand, there was open admiration for his frankness and honesty—which he himself conceded was "unorthodox." Since then the admiration has swelled, helped along by Stassen's courage in speaking out on the issues of the day.

Certain Ego Required

TO RUN openly for the Presidency, a man has to think pretty well of himself. He is saying, in effect, that among 142 million Americans he is best fitted to head the Government of the greatest country in the history of the world.

It is well that some men do think so, because although the honors are great, and the niche in history alluring, the job is a killing one.

Still, there are many Americans who think that the office ought to seek the man, and not vice versa.

Stassen, obviously, doesn't subscribe to that notion. He made up his mind long ago that a faint heart would never get him into the White House, one reason being that politicians are not in the habit of looking to Minnesota for a presidential nominee.

Those who know Stassen well say that he is supremely confident of his ability, but not conceited. His record, certainly, gives him reason to be confident. A farm boy, of mixed German and Scandanavian parents, he became Governor of Minnesota at 32.

There was Stassen-for-President talk even then, although he was shy by three years of the constitutional age requirement.

See FOLLIARD, Page 6, Column 4

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4 B Sunday, October 19, 1947 **

District Armory

The District Commissioners have our wholehearted sympathy in their struggle to regain control over the District Armory. Unquestionably the building belongs to the District, which supplied the $2,700,000 for its construction. In addition, the District is paying $209,000 a year for upkeep of the building. Yet Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard, has entered into an agreement for use of the Armory by the Home Builders Association in return for $8500 to be paid to a hastily formed Guard benefit group, the Headquarters Detachment Association. This seems to us an utterly unwarranted diversion of funds that ought to be flowing into the Treasury for account of the District government.

Of course, the basic difficulty traces back to the anomalous position of the National Guard in the District. In the States the National Guard units serve an important local function in addition to supplementing our national armed forces in time of war. In the District the Guard is wholly divorced from the local government, and doubtless always will be, for the Federal Government assumes responsibility for the preservation of law and order here whenever the police force is inadequate. Indeed, one of the chief purposes in establishing a Capital outside of the jurisdiction of any State was to assure Federal military protection when and if necessary.

In view of this situation, we think it would be entirely reasonable to shift to the Department of Defense all the cost of maintaining National Guard facilities in Washington. And that ought to include reimbursement for the cost of the Armory which absorbed local funds that should have gone into schools, health centers and welfare institutions. Until a satisfactory arrangement of this sort can be worked out, however, it is outrageous to have funds collected as rental for the Armory diverted to private organizations, or, for that matter, to any other governmental agency than its proper owner, the District of Columbia. The Commissioners will be fully justified, in our opinion, in fighting the case through the courts if that becomes necessary.

He Didn't Say No

In reading General Eisenhower's repudiation of the Draft-Eisenhower-for-President League, it is necessary to take careful note of both its positive and negative aspects. On the positive side the general says, through Gen. Floyd Parks of the Army's Public Information Division, that he "deprecates the formation of clubs or other organizations that seek to place his name before the public in connection with political purposes and urges that individuals do not spend their time or money in their support." He has not consented to the organization of these clubs, and if he had been consulted his consent would have been "emphatically withheld."

With careful reading this will be seen to be a straight-forward statement. It means that the Chief of Staff has been embarrassed by reports that a presidential boom in his behalf had been launched with his knowledge and approval. As Chief of Staff General Eisenhower cannot properly take an active part in politics. So long as he remains head of the Army he could not reasonably do less than he has done to discourage political organization and campaigning in his behalf. Obviously General Eisenhower is not going to become an active candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency while he remains in uniform.

We do not think, however, that the statement goes any further than this. To be sure, it says that General Eisenhower "neither seeks nor desires political office and anyone who purports to represent him differently is mistaken." But this is a formula that dozens of potential nominees have used in the past. They do not wish to beat any political drums unless there is a substantial public demand for their nomination. If such a demand arises, men who take this position can nearly always be drafted by their parties. Indeed, their reluctance to scramble for the nomination usually counts in their favor. The only way for a man to stop such a movement as has now gotten under way in behalf of General Eisenhower's nomination is for him to say flatly, as did Sherman, that he would not run if nominated. General "Ike" has not said that; apparently he has no intention of saying it. Consequently, he has left the door wide open. His name remains a formidable political factor that will have to be reckoned with in the months ahead.

Mr. Truman: Tradesman

President Truman, speaking the other day to members of the Small Business Advisory Committee of the House of Representatives, took occasion to remark that he had once been a small businessman himself. This of course was an allusion to his unhappy adventure as a haberdasher in Kansas City soon after his return from France as a captain of artillery. Mr. Truman's haberdashery, after a brief prosperity, fell upon hard times, and he and his partners were bankrupted. This episode of his early life has been pounced on by Mr. Truman's political enemies as somehow proving his ineptitude for public business, and it has been made the subject of cheap and ill-bred cloyning by Mr. Eddie Cantor and others. Some, including Comrade Boris Gorbatov of the Moscow *Literary Gazette*, have attempted to exploit the snobbish and anachronistic prejudice against retail trade. This, however, is a European—certainly not an American—prejudice, deriving from the days when the ruling class was comprised of great landowners. It is a little surprising to observe a recrudescence of it in a country where all landowners, large or small, have been ruthlessly exterminated.

But Mr. Truman, quite properly, shows no disposition to be embarrassed. Instead, he cited his experience as a haberdasher to the committeemen as an example of the difficulties and dangers that the small businessman must encounter in a country whose economy is dominated by finance capitalism. Mr. Truman also took the opportunity to make it known that he had paid in full all the debts incurred by the failure of his little business, although it had taken him more than 20 years. On this point it seems enough to observe that if Mr. Truman can do half as well with the problem of the public debt as he has done with his private debts, the country will have reason to be grateful for his experience.

There is an important school of political theory, pretty much in eclipse throughout the greater part of the New Deal, which holds that the preservation of what we call liberty and democracy depends entirely upon the possibility of a revival of small business and of small ownership generally. This doctrine was of course explicit in the arguments of Jefferson and the other agrarian democrats of the early 1800s, who regarded the growth of industrialism and finance with the greatest hostility and suspicion. This doctrine has been called rather loosely *distributism*.

The distributists hold that socialistic remedies for the evils of monopoly capitalism, such as social insurance and guaranteed employment and other governmental experiments in "mixed economy," merely accelerate the evolution toward the totalitarian state and the exchange of wage-slavery for state-slavery. The argument here follows the one advanced a generation ago in England by Hilaire Belloc and Cecil Chesterton and recently revised and elaborated in the light of German experience by the Viennese economists, Hayek and Mises. The weakness of the distributists was not in their analytical logic, but in the difficulty of discovering any way to reverse the collectivist tendencies inherent in the new technologies and in methods of mass production.

Recently, however, several Americans, who believe they have found answers to this problem, have advanced concrete proposals for reversing this economic trend and for recreating an economy of small proprietorships. One of these Americans is Mr. Fred I. Raymond, himself a businessman, whose plan is developed in a book called *The Limitist;* another is Mr. Thomas Hewes, a well-known Washington attorney, at one time special assistant to Secretary Cordell Hull. Mr. Hewes' plan is set forth in his recently revised work called *Decentralize for Liberty.* But although the thought of Messrs. Raymond and Hewes is directed toward the same end, their proposals differ considerably in detail. Both proposals, in our opinion, deserve careful study and we commend them to the members of the Small Business Advisory Committee.

Harriman's Appeal

In these perilous days the limits of operation of our Government system, along with the existence of an extraordinary division of responsibility between the political parties, put a premium on private effort in protecting the national security. This was apparently in Secretary Harriman's mind as he spoke to the Inland Daily Press Association in Chicago. He might have adopted as his text a variant of the new CARE slogan: "Everybody his own Marshall Plan." At any rate, speaking as he was to editors and publishers, he asked not only for newspaper cooperation in the contest with the new Cominform, but also for newspaper initiative and enterprise. The distinction is important. It is almost as if Mr. Harriman were asking every man to be his own Secretary of State, taking, as it were, a bit of the burden off Mr. Marshall's shoulders.

Specifically Secretary Harriman said that the Government must depend to a large extent upon the "enterprise of our free press," and added the concrete suggestion that "the outlets abroad of our newspapers might be expanded with great benefit in spreading accurate information." It was a call that might well be heeded by the newspaper business as a whole. For, though we may now expect a strengthening and development of our overseas information program (of which Mr. Harriman has been an ardent champion since he came back from Moscow) nothing that is likely to be done in this respect will be enough to cope with the propaganda task that Soviet organization and vituperation have imposed upon us.

Calling for immediate consideration is one piece of enterprise that came to our mind on reading Mr. Harriman's speech. It requires "enterprise" on the part of both Government and the publishing business. The countries of Europe, East and West, are starved for reading matter about America. It takes six weeks, for instance, for Prague to receive our newspapers and our magazines, though the Moscow and London dailies are delivered to Prague on the day of publication. Is it not possible for the Administration to allot air transport and in cooperation with the publishers set up agencies in the European capitals for the distribution of American periodicals?

It is much too comforting a thought that economic aid to the Communist-threatened countries owing allegiance to our civilization will retrieve them. Communism, like Soviet imperialism, is taking advantage of a vacuum—in the case of communism, a spiritual vacuum. Into this vacuum the materialist concept of history is pouring in accelerated volume and power, and, in our view, with increasing success. For a time economic help may arrest communism, but it will not kill it, for an idea can be conquered only by a better idea. That is where the free press, coupled with our official information service, can be of assistance in the new struggle for freedom. Peace is not enough without freedom, and freedom, like peace, has to be fought for, and continuously. Holmes said that all life is struggle, but in this Age of No Quarter it is going to be unrelenting struggle.

We hope Mr. Harriman's hearers pondered his appeal, and will set themselves the task of assuming a share of the responsibility that has been put at the door of our Government by the Soviet's war on freedom. From each man nowadays is due a service in behalf of his own freedom, for, when a Petkov is killed because he stood for the voice of opposition, every man's freedom is in danger. That was the sound principle that caused the body of Congressmen in Sofia to dare all secular authority and put a wreath on Petkov's grave.

"Trap For Fools"

Premier Stalin has a good deal of aptitude, if he happens to be in the right mood, for giving his interviewers "a soft answer that turneth away wrath." Apparently he was in such a mood when eight Labor members of the British Parliament visited him recently at his villa in Sochi, on the Black Sea. He spoke of being very patient, said he had no thought of making war and expressed a desire to settle political and economic issues with the United States. But the fact that he spoke of waiting for agreement until the United States and Great Britain "regain their reason" should be ample indication that what he said did not in any degree change the relationship between the Kremlin and the Western world.

The settled technique of dictators who are bent on a warlike course is to pursue it in the name of peace. Hitler's employment of this technique is so fresh in memory that Marshal Stalin could scarcely expect words of harmony and cooperation to cloak the aggressive policies he is following. It is not necessary, however, to measure the value of Stalin's words against Hitler's. The poker-faced master of Russia has told us in his own words how much his professions of friendly intentions are worth. He is quoted in this week's *Time* as saying:

> Words must have no relation to actions—otherwise what kind of diplomacy is it? Words are one thing, actions another. Good words are a mask for concealment of bad deeds. Sincere diplomacy is no more possible than dry water or wooden iron.

It may well be that Marshal Stalin's semi-conciliatory talk is designed to offset the sharp world reactions against the mad-bull tactics of his subordinates dealing with foreign policy in recent weeks. Brazil's threat to break diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union because of Moscow's refusal to apologize for *Izvestia's* attack upon President Dutra doubtless brought this reaction home to Stalin in pointed form. But all the world knows that, to the men of the Kremlin, statements such as Stalin made to the visiting British legislators are merely tools which, to borrow a phrase from Kipling, may be "twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools." In the present context of world events even Mr. Stalin ought to realize that the people on this side of the iron curtain cannot hear what he is saying because of the din created by what he is doing.

Salutary Sentence

In sentencing Eugene B. Casey, wartime executive assistant to President Roosevelt, to serve a six-month jail term, Judge Chesnut declared that it was in the public interest to impose "something more than a mere fine and suspended sentence." The severity of the punishment is a salutary reminder that the courts of this country and the Bureau of Internal Revenue, whose agents uncovered the damaging evidence against Mr. Casey, are no respecters of persons. On the contrary, the wealth and the former confidential official position of the convicted man, instead of winning for him special consideration, have rightly been considered an aggravation of his crime calling for imprisonment in addition to heavy fines and other legal penalties.

Perhaps the culprit shared the views of some cynics both at home and abroad who believe that the Government has one set of laws for the rich and privileged and another for the poor and underprivileged. Or he may have hoped that the heavy administrative burden suddenly thrust upon our tax officials by war would provide a convenient cover for tax evasion. No doubt some luckier crooks have escaped the official nets thrown out to catch them, owing to the magnitude of the task confronting the Bureau of Internal Revenue. But that does not detract from the salutary effect of vigorous prosecution and punishment of a public enemy like Mr. Casey, who, while pretending to serve the public as a confidential aide of the President, was trying to increase an already large fortune by defrauding the Government.

Bong!

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Half a Loaf

This communication is in answer to a letter appearing in *The Washington Post* on October 12.

How tolerant Mr. E. G. is of the likes and habits of others! Because he and his wife are able to use a whole loaf of bread without waste, he seems sure that anyone who has difficulty doing the same is just insistent on having absolutely fresh bread at all times. Has he considered the plight of those who live alone, who eat many meals away from home, or who for any reason habitually eat very little bread? Until our young son started to eat bread regularly, our usual consumption was about six slices per week for the two of us. An average-sized loaf was obviously extremely old, dry and stale, if not moldy, before we finished it.

Other products, from paints to tooth paste, are sold in "dime store" packages, as well as in the "large economy sizes." If, as many believe, there is also a market for small loaves of bread—and especially if there is a chance that the exploitation of that market would diminish waste and release more grain for the starving peoples of the world—why should anyone object? I'm sure the "large economy-sized" loaves would still be available for those who want them.

If there is no law against small loaves, why doesn't some bakery take advantage of our free enterprise system and start distributing the small loaves without waiting for Government directive or industry-wide agreement?

K. S. EATON.

Silver Spring.

Now it is proposed to cut down on the size of a loaf of bread! And I suppose we consumers must assume that there will be no propotionate reduction in the price of that loaf!

A better solution to the problem of food saving, it seems to me, would be to have the bakeries reset their slicing machines to the point at which those machines were set before the bakeries imposed on us the hidden increase in cost of a loaf of bread by the simple artifice of cutting it into thicker slices. Since people eat bread not by the loaf but by the slice, this adjustment to thinner slices could readily be made and would conserve up to three or four slices—possibly more—per loaf.

MARY-ELLEN S. OPPENHEIMER

Alexandria.

Proper Foods

It is a pity that in his article of October 12, "Vienna Yearns for Stale Bread; We Send Ham," Mr. Fodor has discussed a vital problem in terms that make one wonder whether the confusion in his own mind, or in that of his two straightmen, does not exceed the one he sets out to criticize. Undoubtedly the relief experience of the first two postwar years yields many examples of a particular food being sent to a country which does not ordinarily include it in its diet.

Mr. Fodor may be excused for not knowing that UNRRA's supplies were, to a large extent, contributed by the member countries on a "take-it-or-leave-it" basis, putting it up to the agency to find suitable outlets, not always an easy task for certain surplus items. Mr. Fodor may *not* be excused for presenting the misleading chatter of his two acquaintances as a serious reporting job.

To quote only a few examples: (1) Except in the south, Europeans normally are large butter consumers; the reason that margarine is not widely eaten is exactly that butter is available in normal times. In what sense margarine is "expensive" is difficult to understand; the suggestion to base a fat-procurement program on house-to-house collection of kitchen drippings betrays an utter lack of familiarity with procurement problems.

(2) Canned corn is a far cry from cornmeal and "polenta" and therefore as difficult to dispose of in Italy as in Greece; southern Italy consumes practically no corn at all, contrary to the assertion in the article.

(3) The suggestion to send "bread, bread and bread" (to which the Italians can "add a tomato or two to supplement their diet") is a praiseworthy one, and one may assume that the author considers UNRRA'S huge wheat shipments as acceptable substitutes for stale bread (the condition of which, when it reaches the consumer after a minimum lapse of two months can easily be imagined). One wonders whether Mr. Fodor's friend has heard of the world cereal shortage, the seriousness of which made even "Quaker Oats" a welcome substitute for flour.

It seems the fashion today to belittle and criticize UNRRA, but it would be well to stick to the many real shortcomings of that organization rather than to introduce misinformation and sloppy thinking into a problem that is still very much the order of the day.

H. H. LANDSBERG.

Washington.

"Latin Communism"

You have hit the nail on the head in your editorial "Latin Communism" in *The Washington Post* of October 13. If the United States had continued its magnificent work of economic betterment, which was carried on during the war years throughout Latin America, we would not feel the need for repression now. It still is time for all of us to wake up with the adoption of your five points.

J. S. BUENOR,
Foreign Trade Adviser, Pan American Union.
Washington.

Foreign Postage

Yes, reduce the parcel post rate on food relief packages sent abroad. I agree with A. Majower, who suggested that in a letter to The Washington Post of October 14. The present rate of 14 cents a pound makes individual shipments a luxury. The parcel post charges usually add up to twice the cost of the food contained in the package. Surely the actual transportation costs to the Govenment cannot be as high as the sums the Postoffice Department collects.

Individuals are eager to send these packages, and we are sending many at the present high costs. But there are thousands of persons who could and would send more packages if the parcel post rate did not eat up so much of their cash. The Government ought to do everything in its power to encourage the sending of food packages, for that may help to reduce the Government's own burdens. And while it is looking into the matter, it could also do away with some of the red tape. Why, for example, force persons to fill out customs declarations on these food gifts when they go to the American zone in Germany?

LESLIE EICHEL.

Washington.

Meatless Tuesday

Last Tuesday I had dinner in a restaurant, where I overheard the following story:

There was a couple coming in, sitting down next to our table, when the hostess came and said:

"Good evening—there's no meat on the menu, but a la carte you can order whatever you please, as we found out that our competitors are also serving meat on meatless days!"

"Ah," said the customer, "I just heard that you are the only restaurant in the neighborhood serving meat on meatless days!"

Says the hostess, smiling and blushing a little, "That's why you're here, isn't it?"

"Yes," was the short reply of the customer, and then he ordered a sirloin steak!

Isn't that a sad joke?

GERALD MENN.

Washington.

"Sham In Korea"

On October 10, you published a letter from Mr. Robert T. Oliver, entitled "Sham in Korea," in which he says that in the election of the Interim Legislative Assembly in South Korea (U. S. Zone), the Nationalist Federation won an overwhelming victory at the polls. It is true that these extreme rightists obtained a majority of legislative seats with the aid of police and civil officials. The irregularities in the elections were so prevalent that Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the American forces in South Korea, ordered a reelection in some districts.

Mr. Oliver criticized the American efforts to unify the Korean political parties through a coalition committee. Does he want a democracy by coalition or a dictatorship by one party rule?

He also charged that Dr. Kimm Kiusic, chairman of the South Korean Legislative Assembly, and the late Lyuh Woon Hyung, chairman of the Working People's Party, and the Korean Olympic Association, were former Communists. As every Korean knows Dr. Kimm and Mr. Lyuh were never Communists.

In Korea, Dr. Kimm has been classed as a rightist but not reactionary, and Mr. Lyuh was liberal but not red. They perhaps disliked communism more than any of those who attempt to smear them as Communists. Mr. Oliver might just as well call the extreme rightist, Syngman Rhee, a former Communist, for in the early thirties he wanted an understanding with Soviet Russia and its support, which was quite legitimate.

Mr. Oliver has been a most impatient agitator for instituting "democracy" in south Korea through an election in accordance with the election law passed by the Interim Legislative Assembly last June. He is well aware of the fact that the election law is very undemocratic. There is no franchise law in any democratic nation which has such a high age provision. The Rhee group proposed setting the voting age at 25, while the democratic members of the Legislature proposed 20. The extremists with their numerical strength managed to set the voting age at 23. The purpose of imposing this high age qualification was obvious. It was to keep several million young people, who are more alert in public affairs than their elders, away from the polls.

No other Korean received so much support from General Hodge as did Rhee. Even in such an advantageous position, Rhee demonstrated neither the statesmanship nor leadership expected of him. For the good of Korea, the disappointed general could not afford to support the factionalist politician indefinitely, but was forced to look for a more capable leadership. This made Mr. Oliver very bitter and he is now charging General Hodge and the United States Government with following a policy of dictatorship. On the contrary, many Koreans complain of the weakness of American policy as a contributory factor in the lawlessness created in south Korea by the uncontrolled extremist groups.

The insistence of the reactionary faction for a hurried election is an indication that Rhee's leadership is slipping as time goes by.

YONGJEUNG KIM,
President, Korean Affairs Institute.
Washington.

Reds In French Unions

By Andre Visson

Marshall Plan Opposed

THE Communist-indorsed strikes which paralyzed transportation in Paris on the eve of the French municipal elections to be held this Sunday throw a revealing light on the new Communist objectives and tactics.

French Communist leaders, properly briefed by Moscow, reached the conclusion that their immediate objectives is not to strengthen the political position of their party at the polls, but to wreck American aid to France.

Parisian workers, who were the main victims of the strike which prevented them from reaching their plants, are unlikely to have any particular sympathy for the French Communist Party this week. But the party leaders do not at this moment appear to care very much about the feelings of the French workers. They consider that they have a sufficient grip on them in the control of the French Confederation of Trade-Unions—CGT (*Confederation Generale de Travail*—to which 5,500,000 French workers belong. And it is of paramount importance to the Politburo in Moscow and to its "Cominform" branch in Belgrade to use the Communist control of the French trade-unions for wrecking the Marshall Plan.

THE STRIKES which are now breaking out in France can, indeed, have a twofold damaging effect on the success of the proposed American aid for European recovery. First, any important strike, which at a distance of 3000 miles always appears much more terrifying than it does on the spot, may frighten American legislators who will be called on to indorse the Marshall Plan. Secondly, besides this possible psychological damage in the United States, any new wave of important strikes in France may, indeed, cause serious economic damage there.

When, after the liberation, the French Communist leader, Maurice Thorez, returned from Moscow, he defined the labor policy of the Communists in a talk to the coal miners at Amiens as no strikes, no demands for increased wages; everything should be sacrificed to the intensified national production upon which national prosperity depends. But after the dark shadow of Soviet-American conflict fell over western Europe, Thorez and his associates were ordered by Moscow to cease being interested in French national prosperity. Above all they were instructed not to allow Americans to help the anti-Communist French attain economic recovery with American dollars, food, fuel or raw materials. Consequently the French Communists must indorse—and when necessary instigate—all workers' demands for increased wages and start as many strikes as possible.

THERE ARE two schools of thought on how to meet this danger: The first advocates that we disregard it completely and speed up as much help as possible, in the belief that the amelioration of economic conditions will induce an increasing number of French workers to disobey the Communist bosses in their unions. At the same time all further attempts of the Communists to paralyze French recovery should make them only more unpopular with the French workers. The other school of thought recommends immediate measures for the elimination of Communist control of the French labor unions as one of the preliminary conditions not for stopgap credits but for the great recovery credits to be granted under the Marshall Plan.

The Communists, according to ILO experts, do not have a majority among union members. But by using a number of clever tricks they succeeded in having a majority in the council of directors. Six out of the 13 directors of the CGT are Communists and several others are sympathizers. The nominal president of the Federation is the Socialist, Leon Jouhaux. But its real boss is the Communist secretary-general of the federation, Benoit Frachon. The Communists achieved these results by a skillful combination of terror campaign and "attrition tactics" in a great number of local unions, and by ordering their men to accept all minor union jobs which are usually badly paid and would not ordinarily attract other union members. Elections in the French labor unions are held by open ballot. So many timid souls do not dare to vote against the Communists, who, let it be known that they would "take care' of their adversaries once they got into power. Moreover, the elections are usually held late in the evening, in a place pretty remote from the workers' residence. Those who overcome their fatigue and do attend are put to the trail of unending debate which may last way beyond midnight. Losing patience, many of them return home. When the Communists figure out that their adherents are in the majority, they call for a vote and thus have their candidates elected.

These Communist tactics of terror and attrition could be successfully met by secret ballot elections held during working hours in the plants.

This electoral reform of the French labor unions is advocated by De Gaullists. The status of the French labor unions could be changed either by constitutional amendment or by a law of the National Assembly.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

CSC Has Juicy File on Hoffman

By Drew Pearson

MICHIGAN'S bombastic Congressman Clare Hoffman showed what he thought of the public's right to scrutinize the acts of Congressmen when he cross-examined the editor of the Washington Star.

The Star had poked fun at the gentleman from Allegan, Mich., because he didn't like the fact that the Civil Service Commission kept a file on him. Apparently the Congressman thought the Civil Service Commission should keep a file on everybody except him.

What the public did not know, however, and what Hoffman probably did know, was that the Civil Service Commission's file contained some highly interesting but rather damaging Hoffman remarks. Here are some of them:

"We might now profit from what Hitler has done by adopting at least some of his decent methods of production, or preparedness." (Speech by Hoffman one year and a half after Hitler invaded Poland and just as France was falling.)

"I charge, upon my responsibility as a Representative, that this Administration is deliberately sabotaging our national defense." (Hoffman made this speech on January 31, 1941, after he had voted against most Roosevelt measures for preparedness.)

"What matters it to us whether our independence be taken from us by the force of Germany and Japan or stolen from us by a Streit, an Ickes, and their associates?" (January 22, 1942).

"All of us, if we would stop to read—think—know that there is a war right here within our own Government, carried on by an enemy more dangerous than either the one on the Atlantic or the Pacific." (February 16, 1942).

Also in the Civil Service files is the interesting notation that Congressman Hoffman's speeches have been sold and distributed by Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, later indicted for sedition, and that George Sylvester Viereck, who served a jail term for his activities as a German agent, sent out 30,000 copies of an editorial under Hoffman's frank. Others of Hoffman's speeches were distributed under his frank by Charles Hudson, Gerald Winrod and David Baxter, all indicted for sedition.

"I have no apology to offer for making those speeches, for sending them out, or for the manner in which they were sent out," Hoffman said afterward.

However, it was another matter when he discovered that the Civil Service Commission had kept in its files the history and background of the speeches.

Truman's Muscle-Man

STAR-STUDDED generals are a dime a dozen around the White House, but no other military man spends as much time with the President as a lowly sergeant. He is J. P. Leverett, who enjoys the unique distinction of being the only person who can pinch and poke the President. Sergeant Leverett is Truman's rubdown man.

It is the President's custom to start off his day with a brisk dip in the White House pool, after which he turns himself over to Sergeant Leverett, who kneads the Presidential muscles under a sun lamp. Usually this is an occasion for profound barbershop talk. Once or twice the sarge found the President's conversation so absorbing he forgot to turn off the sun lamp, and gave Mr. Truman a slight toasting.

The other day, however, it was Truman who did the listening as the sarge spoke uneasily of a problem of his own. His wife was at Walter Reed Hospital, about to have a baby. Truman asked to be notified whether it was a boy or a girl, and not long after the event Mrs. Leverett received a telegram:

"Congratulations on your new four-star general."

It was signed Harry Truman.

NLRB on the Carpet

THE STORM over whether top AFL and CIO officers must sign non-Communist affidavits blew itself out the other day behind closed congressional doors. For two hours, however, the National Labor Relations Board was kept on the carpet.

The cross-examination was conducted by the Senate-House committee set up to keep an eye on the Taft-Hartley law, and its members wanted to know why the Labor Board and its chief counsel had not been able to get together on their rulings. Counsel Robert Denham had issued a written opinion that AFL and CIO general officers must sign affidavits before any affiliated union could use the board's facilities. This was later reversed by the NLRB itself.

"What I want to know," interrupted cigar-chewing Congressman Gerald Landis, Indiana Republican, "is how the AFL convention got advance notice that the board was going to reverse its decision?"

"I would like to know myself," confessed Paul Herzog, NLRB chairman. "Evidently there was a leak."

. . . Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register

Mark Sullivan

Inflation Gets a New Jog Nov. 1

ON THE first of next month we shall have another installment of inflation. "Installment" is the appropriate word, for the step next month consists of taking controls off installment selling.

At present, a regulation of the Federal Reserve Board puts a limit on the terms of installment selling; on automobiles it is one third down and 15 months to pay. After November 1, sellers of any goods can make the terms what they please.

A humorous exaggeration of what went on before the war was current in many colloquialisms. "A dollar down and a dollar a month till the cows come home," or "till you die," or "forever."

It is in this phase of the installment practice upon which most of the criticism of it dwells. But apart from the individual buyer and seller, the enlargement of installment selling that is certain to follow removal of Government regulation of it next month goes to the heart of our national well-being at this time.

Dangerous Timing

MORE credit is, in effect, more money. It means more purchasing power. Increase of purchasing power is looked upon as a virtue, and under normal conditions commonly is. But present conditions are utterly abnormal, dangerously so.

Increase of purchasing power is wholesome only when it is accompanied by abundance of goods. At present, when goods are scarce, increase of purchasing power means, automatically and infallibly, higher prices of goods. The effect of the removal of Government restrictions on installment buying next month will be a definite step in inflation.

It follows closely upon another. Some weeks ago veterans were paid some billions of dollars through their cashing of "terminal leave" bonds, originally issued to be paid off some years hence. The cash paid to the veterans was in effect an immense increase in the quantity of money in the country. It was an increase of purchasing power not accompanied by any increase in quantity of goods, and was therefore an automatic cause of rising prices.

Mechanism Clicking

ALL this goes to the very heart of inflation. While there is much argument about the exact definition of inflation, there is general agreement upon the basic cause of it: increase in quantity of money out of proportion to quantity of goods.

Apart from this basic definition of inflation, there is the mechanism through which inflation operates. The mechanism consists of increase in wage rates (which is increase of purchasing power), followed by increase in cost of producing goods, which means increase in prices of goods, increase in cost of living. This is followed in turn by still further increases in wage rates. That upward spiral has gone on since the end of the war.

At present, increases in wage rates are not taking place to a material degree, though of course the existing rates are high, as the sum of increases that have taken place since the end of the war.

In the other phase of the inflation spiral, prices of goods are very high and in process of going higher. If increase in price of goods, cost of living, is continued, we are likely to see the coming months a new wave of demands by labor for higher wage rates.

In short, the inflation mechanism is at this moment going strong.

Blame Is Shared

THE prospect of inflation is a national emergency. To check it is an imperative obligation on the Administration at Washington. The Administration itself is responsible for much of it. Among other inflationary actions, the Administration, following the end of the war, adopted a policy of bringing about increases in wage rates.

Congress shares with the Administration some of the responsibility for inflation. A cause and effect of inflation, currently glaring, is high prices of farm products, food. On this point the Government practices a policy called "price support." This policy is based upon statutes passed by Congress, some during the 1930s, when prices of farm products were relatively low, some passed during the war to stimulate production of food.

In the emergency today, checking inflation is an obligation of both the Administration and Congress. Much of the recent talk about President Truman calling a special session of Congress says the need for it is the crisis in Europe. The domestic crisis of inflation calls equally for action; indeed, inflation is a cause of both the foreign crisis and the domestic one.

Congress and the President together could check inflation. Of many steps possible, one would be modification of the Government policy and practice of price support for farm products, food. Another would be extension of the government control over installment selling, due to expire November 1.

Leo Wolman

Taft Act's Benefits

THE executive council's proposal to amend the AFL constitution in order to convert its 13 vice presidents into members of an executive board and to leave the federation with only two officers, a president and a secretary-treasurer, is further proof, if any were needed, of the benefits which organized labor hopes to derive from the Taft-Hartley Act. For the AFL is considering this drastic and unexampled action in order to bring the smallest and least important of its constituents under the law.

Now that the new law has become operative, we are beginning to see the difference between fact and propaganda. In spite of the attacks to which the law has been subjected, there will in time be very few unions which will elect to deny themselves the law's benefits. And the decisions of those few will depend upon highly peculiar considerations.

Still the Wagner Act

THE reasons for this changing attitude of organized labor are simple. The Taft-Hartley Act, among other things, reenacted the Wagner Act. It revised the Wagner Act in numerous respects. But those features of the Wagner Act which in the last 10 years proved of such inestimable value to unions are still in the law.

Unions can still proceed against unfair labor practices and they can still invite representation elections. Every union and every union lawyer knows that. Where such valuable and tested aids to organizing and winning recognition are made available by law, a union will think twice about rejecting a law because it dislikes some of its provisions.

The unions which decide to bypass the law will do so either because they think they don't need it or because they are embarrassed by the Communist requirements of the statute.

John Has Nothing to Gain

THERE are a number of unions which have so throughly organized the areas of their jurisdiction that they can well afford to rest on their laurels. For them the Wagner Act and its predecessors did a thorough job.

The United Mine Workers would seem to fall in this category. The coal mines are completely organized. The adventures of District 50 must have been expensive and not worth the effort put into them.

It is not that the miners and John L. Lewis are averse, on principle, to employing law and Government in the union's service. For they did just that on a grand scale during the NRA and the early days of the Wagner Act. In fact, the Government, through its various agencies, did yeoman's service for Lewis and his organization. It put them both on their feet.

Under the circumstances, Lewis can afford to dedicate himself to matters of principle. With characteristic unselfishness he will insist on steering the federation in the proper course whatever the feelings and the views of his hundred, more or less, fellow presidents.

Larger Problems Foreshadowed

A Marshall Miniature

By Thomas Hardie
Post Reporter

MANY persons are under the impression that the Marshall Plan is completely revolutionary. Actually, it is the dovetailing of American aid into the historical concept that European nations, especially those in the west, can benefit themselves by designing an over-all economic blueprint.

For instance, Benelux, the economic coalition proposed for Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, is patterned after the tripartite union of the same countries resulting from the Congress of Vienna in 1814 and the Belgium-Luxembourg economic union developed after World War I.

Benelux was conceived by the three governments in exile in London in 1944. Although admittedly beset with difficulties, such as the recent postponement of its inaugural date from September 1 to January 1, 1948, it should prove a valuable backdrop and precedent for the larger brotherhood of the Marshall Plan in which it is included.

Currency Comes Last

BENELUX aims to increase the foreign trade of the three nations and to coordinate trade among them. It avoids all political and cultural problems, and is planned in three steps:

First, the establishment of uniform customs regulations for all imports from countries outside the union.

Second, the abolition of import duties among the three nations and the establishment of uniform excise and sales taxes.

The final step will be complete economy and monetary union. Although this phase will not take shape before 1952, the countries have laid the groundwork by sending a single delegation to the Geneva World Trade Conference last spring.

Under the plan, the Dutch, for example, will ship their customary surplus of vegetables, cheese, potatoes and flowers to their predominantly mining and manufacturing neighbors. In return they will get needed steel and manufactured products.

The Dutch vegetable surplus highlights the general problem. At present, extensive canning is impossible for lack of tin plate, which they could get from their neighbors.

Each Has Advantages

ONE expected difficulty is the difference in price levels. Holland, for example, has no domestic tax on beer, and with more favorable brewing conditions and lower production costs she could undersell Belgium and Luxembourg by a good 35 per cent, officials estimate.

Belgium was liberated before its neighbors, and had a head-start on postwar recovery. She also was spared much of the plundering and battle scars suffered by the Netherlands. Some think this might give Belgium an undue advantage in open competition.

Some light and medium Belgian manufacturers have expressed fear that Holland would take advantage of the union to increase its low industry potential, and because of cheaper labor be able to "dump" in Belgian markets.

The matter of a common currency is expected to be one of the toughest problems to crack. However, even before World War I, France, Belgium and Switzerland had worked out a plan where coins were freely interchangeable.

Jealous of Shipping

ONE major issue has not been tackled—ocean shipping. In 1938 the sea traffic of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Ghent totaled 65 million tons, more than the combined tonnage of New York and London. The Dutch have shown little willingness to coordinate this traffic of the two maritime countries, Belgium and the Netherlands, clinging to their tradition of free competition.

The democratically chosen Parliaments of the member states are fully backing the plan. A survey of public opinion in Holland, for example, showed that 80 per cent of the population welcomed such a union and only 3 per cent were against it. Seventeen per cent had "no opinion."

True, Belgian small and medium industrialists fear the growth of small industry in the Netherlands, Belgian farmers fear low-cost Dutch agriculture and Dutch farmers fear the growth of agriculture in Belgium and Luxembourg, but all realize the necessity of economic union.

Matter of Fact

Reich 'Evacuation' Offer Likely

By Stewart Alsop

THE Politburo rarely telegraphs its punches. There is no really reliable way of forecasting the next turning in the devious road of Soviet foreign policy, since the American experts can only fit together odd pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, with most of the puzzle missing. Yet if these odd pieces of the puzzle are being correctly interpreted, there is a strong possibility that the planners in the Kremlin are preparing a Sunday punch, to be ready for delivery at the Foreign Ministers' Conference next month.

The speculation—and it is still only speculation—runs something like this: The ministers will meet as scheduled in London on November 25. The old familiar deadlock will develop, with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov tirelessly reiterating his favorite word, "Nyet."

Then, just as the ministers and their aides are packing to go home in disgust, Molotov will ask for one more conference. With an air of making an enormous concession to break the deadlock, he will offer what the Soviets have already offered in Korea—simultaneous withdrawal of all occupying troops in Germany.

Formality of Nodding

IT MAY seem odd that this prospect fails to delight the American policy-makers. It has long been the first objective of American foreign policy to get the Red army out of Germany and out of those Balkan states in which the Red army remains for the ostensible purpose of keeping open the lines of communication to Germany and Austria. Yet this American objective is, of course, conditional on a peace treaty with Germany, including real political and economic unification of all zones and supervised free elections of a German government.

The astute planners in the Kremlin, on the other hand, if they decide to use the same tactical maneuver they have already used in Korea, are expected to demand a simple referendum of the German people before the evacuation of all foreign troops. Already, on the Soviet-controlled radio in Berlin, there have been hints of such a referendum. It would merely call for a vote by the German people on whether foreign troops should be evacuated and Germany unified.

The Germans would, of course, vote an overwhelming "Yes" on both questions. Then, if the Soviet proposal took the expected shape, the occupation armies would simply pull out, leaving Germany to the Germans.

The Korean Pattern

NATURALLY, before making any such offer, the planners in the Kremlin would have made very careful preparation for a possible acceptance of the offer by the Western powers. In northern Korea, before making their evacuation offer, the Soviets established an all-Communist "people's government" of willing Soviet stooges. They also trained and equipped a "Korean Red army" of more than 200,000 men.

Thus, the Kremlin planners undoubtedly calculated, if the Americans were idiots enough to accept their offer of simultaneous evacuation, all Korea would very quickly become a Soviet bulwark. If the Americans refused, the offer would at least be an effective propaganda device in Korea and throughout the world.

There are reliable reports that precisely the same sort of preparations are now in progress in the Soviet zone of Germany. The Communist control of the Soviet-sponsored "Socialist Unity Party" is now wholly unchallenged. The unreliable deadwood has been ruthlessly weeded out. The Communists have an iron grip on the labor unions throughout eastern Germany, and the Communist minority is on the offensive throughout the western zones. Finally, the German equivalent of the "Korean Red army" is being prepared.

Waiting in South Russia

THERE are reliable reports that this Russian-created German army, whose core is the German survivors of Stalingrad, numbers at least 100,000 men and probably far more. It is being kept in readiness in south Russia and its leaders, Marshal Friedrich von Paulus and Maj. Gen. Walter von Seydlitz, are in Germany, at the beck and call of the Soviet commanders.

One hundred thousand men is not a great army. Yet in case of the evacuation of all foreign troops from Germany, even so small an army would become the only power in what would otherwise be a complete power vacuum. Working closely with the tightly organized German Communist leadership, this power could be expected shortly to assure Communist, and thus Soviet, domination of all Germany.

Thus the Soviets would have everything to gain and nothing to lose. At the most, they would gain Germany, which Nicolai Lenin called the key to Europe. At the least, they would gain an exceedingly effective propaganda weapon, in Europe as a whole, but especially with Germany.

For if the Western powers refused the Soviet offer—as they must—the blame for refusing to make a settlement in Germany could be placed on them. That is why those who have most closely followed Soviet tactics are convinced that there may well be something in the speculation about the forthcoming Soviet proposal.

(Photo by Gloguu)

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Mass Attack Under Way

Science Thinks Atom Might Solve Cancer Secret in 7 Years

By Robert M. Hutchins

Chancellor, University of Chicago
Copyright, International News Service

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Thanks to atomic research, the mystery of cancerous growth may be solved within a few years—perhaps as few as seven.

Huntsmen sometimes band together to sweep through a forest in narrowing paths and drive a beast into the open where it may be slain. This practice, too machine-like to be called sportsmanship, is nevertheless sure-fire.

Scientists at the University of Chicago are using that method against cancer. In 18 major paths, and in many minor ones, they are working together to find the cause of the disease which kills 177,000 Americans a year.

Enlisted in the effort are experts in physics, chemistry, medicine, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, surgery, roentgenology, bacteriology, parasitology, pathology, biochemistry, pharmacology, physiology, anatomy, botany and zoology.

Enlisted, too, is the limitless power of atomic science. The scientists are relying heavily on the 12 million dollar nuclear research program started by the University of Chicago with the hope that private capital and industry would soon see its value and help pay the cost.

Jungle Searchlight

IN medicine, and particularly in cancer research, atomic knowledge provides instruments greater than the microscope.

The human body is a chemical jungle. Most of the elements found in nature combine in uncounted complex ways to form the human structure.

Organs, bones, blood, fat, flesh and skin have their own chemical makeup and go through their own chemical processes of living. Here is chemistry that cannot be duplicated in test-tubes. It can't be seen by a microscope or exposed by X-rays.

But now it can be observed by atomic means. Searchlights have been brought into the jungle. In fact, beams very probably can be attached to a cancer cell which the cell can't shake off.

They are rays thrown out by substances which have been made radioactive and which fasten themselves in or near cancer cells. Such substances are known as radioactive isotopes, or radioisotopes. They have long been known.

Cyclotrons produced them before the war at enormous cost in money and time. They are now being made cheaply and quickly as a direct result of work on the atomic bomb. A quality of such a substance which before the war would have cost one million dollars and required three years to make, can now be turned out overnight at a cost of $50.

Overwhelming Growth

THE result is that radioisotopes are being used on a wide scale. They are giving scientists in many fields, particularly those concerned with cells and tissue, an insight into growth that never before was possible.

The cancer problem is one of growth. When cell units in the body undergo change so that they multiply at an abnormally high rate and acquire the property of penetrating surrounding tissue or spreading to distant organs, then cancer is present.

The cancerous body makes millions of new and unneeded cells to the point that man is literally consumed by his own flesh.

When introduced into the body, radioisotopes carry with them wherever they go the telltale ray which the scientist follows with a Geiger counter. Never before has the scientist had means to trace and time an element in the course of its becoming part of the body.

This type of research opens the way for startling developments in all medical sciences. When we know the chemistry of the human body, we shall know how to build a stronger race. At the same time we shall gain priceless knowledge in how to combat the bodily ills of the present race.

Control Is Problem

IN fighting disease it is important to know what parts of the body have special affinity for certain substances.

It is known, for example, that the thyroid gland in the neck has special affinity for iodine and that bones attract phosphorous. When we take iodine into our bodies through food or water, a large portion goes to the thyroid to be stored for use as part of the fluid which the gland secretes. If the iodine used is a radioactive isotope, the rays it emits are concentrated in the thyroid gland.

Radioactive rays are extremely destructive to living cells—and on this basis are used to treat cancer. One of the problems is to regulate radioactive iodine in such a way as to concentrate it in the thyroid tumor cells in an amount sufficient to destroy them.

Radioactive phosphorus checks bone cancer, and the same problem of regulation persists.

Leukemia is cancer which causes organs responsible for formation of blood to produce too many white corpuscles. These overabundant white cells suffer reduced ability to perform their normal function of resisting infection.

For many years X-ray treatment has been beneficial but not at all certain of cure. Experiments with radioactive phosphorus have shown it to be as beneficial as X-ray in most cases and in some cases more advantageous. Radioisotopes of gold and sodium have also been found effective in fighting leukemia.

83 Available Elements

THESE developments are still in experimental stages. Expenditure of much money and effort confronts us. The Cancer Research Foundation of the University of Chicago is currently conducting a campaign to raise $2,570,000 for additional facilities.

We have a long way to go and, happily, nature gives us a lot to work with. The list of radioactive elements being used in medical research is already long and it is lengthening. Among those being put to work experimentally are radioactive antimony, argon, arsenic, bromine, calcium, carbon, chlorine, gold, iodine, iron, mercury, phosphorus, potassium, silver, strontium, sulphur, sodium and zinc.

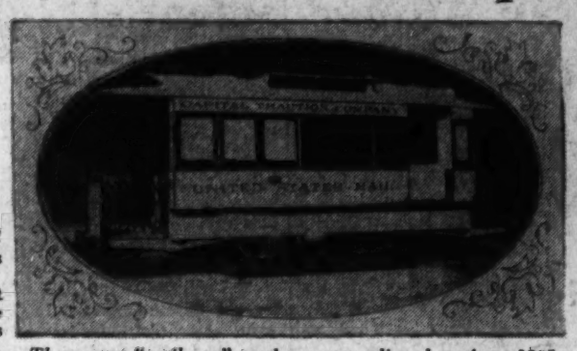
After excluding all elements which are now known to have even remote value in making atomic bombs, nature has given us 83 elements for peacetime research. If that were not enough, scientists working with restricted elements are adding immeasurably to this Nation's basic knowledge of the atom and its powers.

Cancer—and many other diseases—cannot withstand assaults which atomic knowledge enables us to hurl.

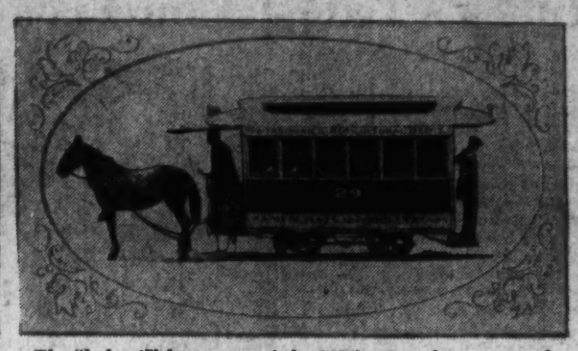
DISTRICT AFFAIRS

There Were 15 Lines at One Time

After 150 Years, Capital Transit's All Alone



There were "mail cars" on the streetcar lines here from 1895 to 1913. This one shuttled between East Capitol st., the main postoffice on 12th st. nw. and Georgetown



The "bob-tail" horse cars of the 1880's were almost as much "porch" as passenger space. This packed specimen was photographed on Maryland ave.

By S. Oliver Goodman

Post Reporter

FEW tears were shed when the venerable Washington Railway & Electric Co. died quietly the other day.

For the last 14 years "Wreco" had existed on the fruits of its earlier labors. As a holding company for 50 per cent of Capital Transit Co. stock and 100 per cent of Potomac Electric Power Co. common shares, it collected its dividends and passed on a large share to its parent, the North American Co.

Declaring it served no useful purpose, the Securities and Exchange Commission passed the death sentence on Wreco under the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1933. This was upheld by District Court and the local Public Utilities Commission.

Wreco, which dated back to 1899, was merely one of many companies in the city's history. There were 15 or more in existence here at one time. The field gradually narrowed to two—Wreco and Capital Traction—and they were merged in 1933 under the present name.

Nameless Casualties

INTERESTED in some of the predecessor lines? The following history is far from complete. Many small lines perished quickly. Their names were not even recorded. But with the assistance of officials and files of Washington Railway & Electric and Capital Transit, The Washington Post has traced back as far as possible the highlights of the city's transit history:

1800 to 1830—Just stagecoaches and muddy avenues.

1830—First organized transportation . . . Omnibuses carrying 12 pasengers . . . Schedules at whims of operators.

1855—All omnibus lines brought under control of Gilbert Van Derwerken . . . Regular schedules set up between Georgetown and the Capitol . . . Fare 12½ cents . . . Streets full of mudholes, horses often bogged down . . . Rear entrance to omnibuses so they could back into sidewalk for passengers.

Washington's first organized public transportation, the Van Derwerken lines of the 1850's, operated handsomely decorated coaches which had names, like Pullman cars. The fancy job above ran, or, rather, was hauled from the Capitol to Georgetown

1862—Civil War transformed Washington into metropolis of 200,000 persons . . . Uproar made for better transportation . . . Horse-drawn hacks sprang up to meet demand, charging "outrageous" $2 an hour, if you could get them.

1862—Washington & Georgetown Railroad chartered by Congress as first local transit system to operate on tracks . . . Horses plodded from what is now Wisconsin ave. and M st., to Navy Yard via Pennsylvania ave., also on 7th and 14th sts., to what is now Florida ave.

1864—Metropolitan Railroad Co. chartered as second street railway in city . . . Known as the H st. line because of route.

1870—Columbia Railway Co., incorporated to operate in northeast section . . . Developed by Henry Willard of hotel fame.

1871—Big impetus to street railways when Pennsylvania ave. was paved . . . Horses could get along better.

1875—Capitol, North O Street & South Washington Railway Co. incorporated . . . Name changed to Belt Railway Co. in 1893 because its lines circled city.

1877—Fifteen luxurious horse-drawn chariots introduced.

Advent of the Bus

1879—Herdic Phaeton Co. developed large horse-drawn buses.

1888—Georgetown - Tennallytown Railway chartered to operate from Potomac River to District Line via High st. and Tennallytown rd.

1889—Horse car era draws to an end as cable cars are introduced . . . Steam engines moved cables through underground conduits at 9 miles an hour.

1889—Rock Creek Railway Co. organized . . . First to use electricity as motive power.

1889—Columbia Railway & Metropolitan Railroad Co. merged by syndicate headed by F. C. Stevens, president of old West End National Bank.

1895—Metropolitan Railroad announced intention of adopting Siemens & Halske electric trolley . . . Congress objected to overhead wires so they were put underground . . . In July, first trolley car ran over 9th st. line.

1895—Rock Creek Railway Co. absorbed the Washington & Georgetown Railway Co., forming the new Capital Traction Co.

1895—Several smaller lines united to form Capital Railway Co.

1897—Herdic Phaeton Co. went out of business and Metropolitan Coach Co. took over its buses.

1898—Capital Traction Co. completed electrification of entire system . . . Three smaller firms merged into City & Suburban Railway.

1899—Capital Railway Co. acquired by purchases and receiverships virtually all major railway systems here except Capital Traction Co. . . . Capital Railway now called Washington Railway & Electric Co. and controlled 12 railways and Potomac Electric Power Co.

1909—Metropolitan Coach Co. started experimenting with gasoline motor buses.

1913—All horse-drawn buses withdrawn in favor of gasoline motors.

Bus in Abeyance

1915—Metropolitan Coach Co. went bankrupt and buses disappeared until organization of Washington Rapid Transit Co. in 1921.

1922—Capital Traction and Washington Railway & Electric branched out into bus field.

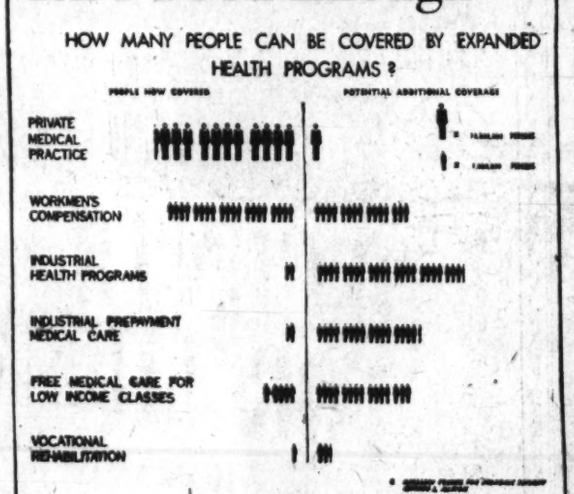
1925—Washington Rapid Transit Co. bought by North American Co.

1933—Capital Transit Co. born of merger of Washington Railway and Capital Traction.

1936—Washington Rapid Transit Co., sole remaining independent operator, sold to Capital Transit.

1947—Capital Transit routes cover 426 streetcar and bus miles . . . It has 1082 buses, the largest privately owned bus fleet in one city in the United States, and 824 streetcars—509 streamliners and 315 of conventional type.

'Best' Health Setup Isn't Good Enough



By William J. Conway

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP).—There are more people, organizations and facilities devoted to keeping citizens alive and well in the United States than in any other country—but there still is a lot of room for expansion.

So concludes the Research Council for Economic Security, a private, non-profit organization supported by business firms.

A survey of programs, personnel and equipment produces these estimates of what Americans have and what they could use:

We have 146,854 physicians, and need 60,000 more.

The number of dentists (some 70,000) and nurses of all types (317,800) 'should be more than doubled."

Beds now number 710,597 in general and most other kinds of hospitals, 674,930 in hospitals for mental and nervous patients, and 83,187 in tuberculosis hospitals. Additional beds required are calculated at 195,000 in the first category of hospitals, 191,000 in the second group, and 44,000 to 75,500 in the third.

A need for 2400 rural health centers is mentioned.

"Physicians are unevenly distributed throughout the Nation," the concil reports. "Some States have twice as many physicians, in relation to the population, as others."

The study also went into the question of "how many people can be covered by expanded health programs?" The entire population was not taken into the reckoning—rather, "how many additional people can be reached suitably and effectively by each of these forms of health protection."

It found that private medical practice now covers 115 million persons and has a potential additional coverage of 10 million. Workmen's compensation laws cover 20 million and could be extended to 15 million more.

FOLLIARD—From Page 3

Taft-Stassen Act Aimed at Dewey

He was reelected Governor in '42, but soon went into the Navy and eventually became flag secretary to Admiral William (Bull) Halsey in the Pacific.

In 1940, when he was 33, Stassen was the keynote orator at the Republic National Convention and, as floor manager for Willkie, did a superb job in helping the Hoosier to win the presidential nomination.

Comparison Is Odious

STASSEN'S political lieutenants, for a variety of reasons, don't care for talk which likens their hero to Willkie. It is a fact, though, that Stassen became the great hope of the GOP liberals following Willkie's death.

Lately, some liberals have been disturbed by the mutual admiration society that has been formed by Stassen and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Tom Stokes, the columnist, asked Stassen a question about this at a press conference in the Statler last week. Stassen, after denying any deal with Taft, told the reporters:

"I am more on the liberal side on both domestic and foreign policy than Senator Taft, but I do have respect for his ability and his integrity and his sincerity. And I recognize that . . . in the two-party system there must be room for a quite wide divergence of views; that in fact the best progress in America has come from a blending together of a liberal attitude with a conservative position into a program of action on behalf of the people.

"That is the genius of free government. You battle out issues, the people reach decisions in conventions or primaries or in the final election, and then, on the basis of the results, you begin to fuse together into action."

Actually, Stassen and Taft are engaged in a "stop Dewey" movement. This doesn't mean that there is a formal alliance between them. It is simply a case of two men having common interests. They both realize that neither can get the nomination unless Dewey is stopped.

Two Achievements

THE chances are that Taft and Stassen, together with favorite-son candidates, will have it in their power to stop Dewey. At some stage in the proceedings, however, a lot of people at Philadelphia are going to ask themselves whether they really ought to exercise that power.

Stassen, looking back over the last ten months, feels that he has achieved two things: (1) By his early announcement, he has "accelerated" the GOP campaign, and (2) he has had a chance to talk to Republican leaders throughout the country, making up for his six years in the Navy.

The only "avowed candidate" likes people and he likes politics. He is enjoying himself as he flies back and forth north and south over the United States. The worst that can happen to him is to lose. Apparently, however, he doesn't worry much about defeat. He seems to be driven by a philosophy such as Emerson once voiced:

"They can conquer who believe they can."

KUHN—From Page 2

'Jimmy's' Biggest Monument Is the Education of America

Kurile Islands, Byrnes suggested that American support for these Soviet territorial acquisitions would depend upon Soviet agreement to put the Japanese mandated islands under American trusteeship. Again the Russians agreed promptly. But the day may come when the United States may try to get the Kuriles put under precisely the same kind of Soviet trusteeship, and future American negotiators may find themselves hampered by the implicit commitment Byrnes made as a bargaining counter. The Russians can easily interpret his words as a promise of support for outright Soviet ownership rather than trusteeship.

European Blind Spot

THE GLARING failure, apparent in the pages of "Speaking Frankly," was that Byrnes did not seem to see the importance of European economic recovery to the process of peacemaking. He saw the economic aspects clearly enough in the cases of the former enemy states. He knew the importance of getting occupation armies removed, of giving the former enemy peoples a chance to stand on their own feet economically, or bringing their prisoners of war home to work in the factories or on the farms.

But there is only the faintest glimmering of awareness, in this record, of the economic paralysis then creeping over Western Europe, or of the need of a well-planned American program to revive the former allies as well as the former enemies. In discussing the Marshall Plan Byrnes sees it clearly enough, but he did not see it during his term in office.

He was primarily political in training and in his interests. It was left to his successor to see the problem clearly and to see it whole.

Of his positive contributions, at least two are outstanding in addition to the major policy decision of going ahead without Russia.

First, it can be said of Byrnes that bipartisanship in the negotiation and acceptance of foreign policy reached its zenith during his term. It was an accident that as a former Senator he was on close and cordial terms with Senators Connally and Vandenberg, but in many ways it was an accident that paid dividends. The cooperation between them was complete; at secret meetings of the Foreign Ministers, when each principal was limited to two advisers, Byrnes invariably brought Connally and Vandenberg with him. The first concrete result came when the Senate overwhelmingly ratified the Italian and satellite treaties. Even if bipartisanship is abandoned, the Byrnes record will stand to show how it worked, and how it strengthened the hand of the United States.

Finally—and this must be recognized as one of Byrnes' achievements—he took the American people into his confidence as few Secretaries of State have ever done. He devised, and insisted upon, the system of "briefing" newspaper correspondents after every regular meeting of the Foreign Ministers.

He not only saw that the press was informed but he reported by radio to the American public whenever he returned home from a conference abroad. If the American people today have a better knowledge of the problems they face, they can thank James F. Byrnes for speaking frankly.

SPARGO—From Page 3

Changes Due In Civil Rights

them by depriving the prisoner of some specific process of law.

The Attorney General remarked of this the other day:

"And how are you supposed to prove in court just what any police officer has in his mind when he starts to beat up a prisoner?"

Slavery Defined

IN CASES where peonage or slavery is involved, the law is a little clearer. The Ingalls case in California, which the Justice Department won, was a recent one.

Clark has used every means both to prosecute civil rights violations and to stress the need for stronger legislation. His work has been widely recognized by minority groups. The Chicago Defender, a Negro newspaper in Chicago, awarded him a citation last January.

Mother Nature Has to Assist Rainmakers

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP).—You can't make it rain by picking out just any old cloud and salting its tail with dry ice.

If nature hasn't prepared the right conditions beforehand, you might as well leave your plane on the ground.

For one thing, the cloud has to be "supercooled"—a term taken, not from Hollywood, but from the meteorologist—and nature has to do that trick.

A "supercooled" cloud is one in which the moisture content is below freezing in temperature but still liquid. Some amateurs have seeded clouds whose moisture content was above freezing, and nothing happened. Others have succeeded in making rain, but none of it reached the earth because the atmosphere beneath the cloud was too dry and the precipitation evaporated.

Others have used too heavy dry ice pellets, which have fallen straight through the supercooled part of the cloud before setting up the processes of precipitation. Still others used too much dry ice—the most effective quantity is a gradual distribution of 1½ pounds per mile of cloud.

Foreign Experiments

VINCENT J. SCHAEFER, General Electric scientist who first produced snow artificially in November, 1946, says his techniques "will work anywhere, any time under the proper weather conditions." He has received information of rainmaking experiments in Chile, Mexico, South Africa, Australia and Hawaii, as well as in many States.

Some of the practical reasons motivating attempts to make it rain or snow include: relieving parched crops, combating forest fires, refilling irrigation reservoirs, covering ski-runs with snow, and blanketing tender crops with snow to protect against low temperatures.

Relieving a heat wave by producing rain is still too grandiose a conception. The small local rains produced by dry ice affect a limited area temporarily and have little effect on the large air masses that control general weather conditions.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

PSYCHIATRY is the subject of the hour. There has suddenly appeared a rash of articles on its various aspects. And if, as at least one author states, necessary action depends on an aroused public, then this simultaneous editorial outburst should bring results.

Look deals with the overcrowded mental hospitals in "Our Neglected Insane" by Dr. Charles S. Stevenson, medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. "The whole problem comes from the general ignorance on the entire significance of mental illness," says Dr. Stevenson. Best remedy for the situation, he thinks, is more public psychiatric service to detect and treat mild cases before they develop to the point where they must be confined.

Two Federal acts passed last year constitute major steps in improving the mental health of the Nation, but both depend on financial participation by the States.

So only those States in which the voters are aware of the urgency of the problem will reap the benefit of the measures. One is the Hospital Survey and Construction Act. The other, the National Mental Health Act, provides for research, grants in aid for training personnel and grants to the States for local improvements.

* * * *

AN ADDITIONAL answer to the problem is contained in Howard Whitman's "New Horizons for Your Pastor" in the **Woman's Home Companion.** A nucleus of 1100 pastors, mostly Protestant ministers, have made an intensive study of psychiatry under the Council for Clinical Training headquartered at New York's Academy of Medicine, Whitman reports. "So promising have been the results of this wedding of psychiatry and religion that many doctors, sociologists and churchmen are urging that all pastors be clinically as well as theologically trained," he found.

The clinically trained pastor doesn't attempt to be a psychiatrist, Whiteman says. But his training gives him a wiser approach to such complicated human failings as adultery and alcoholism that will inevitably confront him. At the same time he has acquired the skill to recognize mental illness so that he can refer these cases to a psychiatrist.

"Too many of our pastors know all about religion but fail to know man," Whitman was told by the Rev. Maurice A. Riseling, chaplain and supervisor of clinical training at the Norristown State Hospital. "It is a basic tenet of Christianity that human beings must be understood, not condemned. It was Jesus who was called the 'friend of sinners.'"

* * *

EMOTIONAL needs of children are dealt with by Eleanor Hard Lake in **The Woman.** Our immediate job "is to promote more and better mental hygiene work in our public schools according to Mrs. Lake in "To Hear Our Children Weeping" condensed from the **Junior League Magazine.**

"Only our schools see the average child completely and with detachment," she points out. Only they can give children with incipient difficulties the "steady day-in and day-out guidance they need." And only the schools can give the more mature child an understanding of human relations and emotions that might save him much fear and worry.

Yet few schools are equipped to do any of this, she shows, because we refuse to demand highly skilled teachers and pay them well. On the contrary, she adds, too many teachers are themselves maladjusted. "In some degree," she concludes, "we can buy our children's happiness today. Tomorrow it will be too late."

* * * *

The Saturday Evening Post contributes its bit with a profile of Dr. Edward A. Strecker, one of the Nation's leading psychiatrists, whom Greer Williams thinks is the man who "Made Psychiatry Respectable." Strecker was in the news most recently when he answered the much publicized sermon of Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen on psychiatry and religion. Strecker, a member of the Catholic Church, said he found no conflict between religion and psychiatry.

His activities have been remarkably diffuse. "A recent count showed him to be consultant, committee chairman or mental factotum for 17 public agencies or organizations," says Williams. This on top of a heavy teaching schedule and a practice. He accomplished such delicate wartime missions as settling a jurisdictional dispute between the surgeon general and the air surgeon over the control of hospital care for airmen.

Strecker doubts that there will ever be enough psychiatrists for everybody who could use one, according to Williams. "The goal," he says, "must be to leaven the loaf of medicine and surgery so that all doctors will understand functional complaints resulting from emotional conflict and tension, and know how to treat them."

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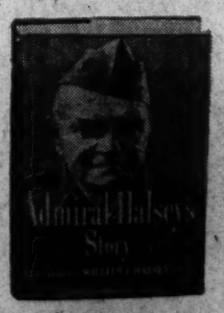

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Freedom in Jeopardy

Top Job Turned Out On Functions of Press

By J. R. Wiggins

GOVERNMENT AND MASS COMMUNICATION. By Zechariah Chafee, Jr. 2 vols. $7.50.

THIS AMBITIOUS work is clearly the best thing that has come out of the Commission on Freedom of the Press.

"Free Speech in the United States," Chafee's earlier work in this field, is marked by more solid scholarship and substantial reference value, but his new contribution will be equally indispensable to those who choose to inquire into how our newspapers (and other media) are functioning.

On the whole, Chafee submits questions more frequently than he supplies answers. His misgivings about some popular solutions for alleged inadequacy of the press are those of a man thoroughly familiar with the dangers of cures worse than the disease. His approach to some of the most touted nostrums for improving communications media is marked by a sound and healthy skepticism.

Government's relationship to mass media is seen as threefold. It may suppress and limit and restrain. It may encourage. It may participate in receiving and distributing information itself.

'Grave Anxieties'

HE HAS some "grave anxieties" about the future of press freedom. He feels it is threatened by the general growth in governmental function and power; by the centralization of economic power and by the socially divisive forces in our increasingly complex society.

He finds especially significant "the enormous recent expansion of the subjects which officials are seeking to hide from publication until they give the signal."

The dangers of leaving in official hands discretion for such secrecy he strongly emphasizes:

"No doubt there are many matters which ought not to be disclosed for a time, but officials should not have a free hand to determine what those matters are or to lock them up forever. It may be human nature for them to want their mere say-so to be decisive on the need for secrecy, but the possession of such a power would allow them to hoist public safety as an umbrella to cover their own mistakes."

The effect of a large scale communication on quality worries Chafee. He properly warns that "when people have come to regard a publication as trash they do not care much if it is kept from them." He feels that "one reason (that citizens do not place much value on free speech) may be that they do not place much value on what would be suppressed."

Even Some Lying

SPEAKING for the whole commission, on which he served as a member, Chafee asserts that it was unquestionably demonstrated to the members that "the output of the press includes an appallingly large quantity of irresponsible utterances and even deliberate lying." He finds this disclosure responsible for new doubts about the certainty of truth's triumph in a fair field; but, on his own part, is "far from ready to abandon the base against abridging the freedom of speech and of the press."

Voicing some doubt about the continuing efficacy of the "self-righting" process in our modern society, he is still optimistic enough to be able to ask: "How self-righting was England when Milton wrote the Areopagitica in 1644?"

To those who have lost faith in the outcome of a free contest between truth and falsehood, and who wish to call in the Government, Mr. Chafee sounds a warning. He reminds them that "there is no perfect government which can step in to regulate an imperfect press. The Federal Government is actually an assemblage of Congressmen and Washington officials, who have as many human failings as newspaper editors and owners."

Timid About Race

IF CHAFEE would avoid Government control of the press, however, it is not because he thinks the press is perfect. He finds a great many things wrong with it, but prefers to leave those wrongs largely to forces inside the press and to public pressures.

Among newspaper practices of which he voices dislike is the tendency to deal timidly with important issues. He thinks there has been "too much hush hush" about race and group antagonisms in the press of large circulation: "They are so anxious not to offend any group that they behave as though antagonisms did not exist. Such timid silence is one of the causes of the villification in the subsidiary press. When wise men refuse to mention disagreeable facts, foolish and stupid men will have their say more than ever."

Taking note of the invasion of privacy by the press, Chafee concludes that here, too, the matter is best left untouched by law to be dealt with by "public opinion" and "the conscience of owners and editors."

While he denounces lying in the press and admits it happens, he would be afraid of legal penalties against it because "the existence of a penalty against lying would add to the dangers of telling unwelcome truths and thus impair the courage of disclosure, which is one of the great values of freedom."

Some interesting methods of dealing with falsehood and libel are canvassed. Consideration is given to French and German statutes under which wronged persons have the right of reply. It is proposed that this might be coupled with a law giving the newspaper the option of retraction, in case of error. It is pointed out that such methods have some advantage over conventional libel statutes of the United States. Faith in legal remedies, even here, does not seem to be strong in Mr. Chafee. He prefers remedies outside the law: the force of community opinion, the "strengthening by all possible means of the professional obligation to tell the truth."

Postal Omniscience

THE knotty problem of obscenity is handled with great skill. Insofar as local control goes, Chafee is for jury trial of obscenity cases. Generous praise is given Huntington Cairns, special legal adviser to the Secretary of the Treasury, for his handling of imported books, films and pictures coming under statutes controlling admission of obscene matter.

The Postoffice Department does not get off as easily. There is some severe criticism of the handling of cases involving exclusion from the mails:

"If the postoffice continues to decide exclusion as it does now, then judicial review (of the decisions of the department) is indispensable. The country cannot afford to go on leaving freedom of the press in the uncontrolled hands of officials who disregard elementary requisites of fairness, combined prosecution with judging, lack any specific training or qualifications for passing on art or literature and yet reject the possibility of help from outside experts."

Of sedition laws in peacetime, Chafee is profoundly skeptical. He finds that "our best protection against internal enemies of freedom lies in the free flow of discussion, in the absence of spies and eavesdroppers on conversations and seizers of private correspondence." To those who would withhold free speech from people who seek to destroy democratic institutions, he offers an answer. He cites their argument that "a person who does not want a free society cannot claim the benefit of a free society." He points out that the trouble with this is that "you cannot frame any law which would pick out such a man for punishment without at the same time hitting many others."

Mr. Chafee is quite critical of press coverage of the courts. He fears that the press and the courts do not understand each other. To this he attributes many "harms" such as "sensational reports of criminal trials and inadequate accounts of important unspectacular litigation." Generally he is sympathetic with the current liberality of the courts in dealing with contempt. He would allow the press full comment on proceedings in the courts and would have judges educated to expect newspaper controversy to develop over their opinion.

He compares English and American court reporting to the disadvantage of the American press. He urges newspapers to have trained reporters in this field. In general, there is no doubt much substance in this criticism, although newspapers have better-trained men than this general criticism would indicate. (The Washington Post has two law graduates covering the courts, two staff members admitted to the bar and three now going to law school.)

Government Scriveners

A QUESTION of particular pertinence in Washington is raised in Chafee's discussion of the control of information by government. "How far," he asks, "should government employes, while in office, be allowed to publish criticism of the conduct and the policies of their superiors"? He does not have a ready answer.

He warns that "the result of an enforced silence within the service may, by that inefficiency or corruption on the part of men higher up, will continue because honest persons who know the facts do not dare tell them to the public." But he admits that complete freedom of subordinates would "open the door wide for cranks and greatly hamper any administration."

The interposition of press relations officers between the reporter and the official also is discussed. The conclusion on this subject is that: "Although such a screener may prevent some misstatements by ill-informed newspapermen, it is much better to have the sifting of truth from falsehood done by the newspaper which serves the public than by the very agency which may deserve condemnation."

Familiar newspaper pleas for the sanctity of a reporter's sources are not seriously regarded by Chafee. He thinks judges should retain their present power to order a reporter to testify or else go to jail for contempt. But he admits that the power to make them testify should be exercised with great caution.

Chafee deals the most roughly with newspaper ownership in his handling of the guild and his remarks on the Associated Press case. He concludes that initial fears of biased news handling resulting from union membership have been groundless. He regards the Associated Press opinion compelling the abandonment of the exclusive contract as a good thing. "It seems clear," he states, "that this decision has had the desirable result of opening new channels through which news and ideas may reach American citizens."

Defense of Profit

THE CONCENTRATION of control in American journalism is deplored by Chafee, but he puts no faith in antitrust actions to stop the trend. He is aware that bigness is a characteristic of American organization and acknowledges that a "little" press in a country of big industry might have faults.

The profit motive is not the villain in the press picture, by Crafee's lights. He thinks the problem is "how to give more power to people who are professionally motivated and less to the people who are economically or profit motivated." But he is not altogether critical of profits in the newspaper business. He takes a crack at those who say that publishers are "just out to sell papers." "If wanting to sell papers is wrong, I wish that these writers would explain why it is right for them to want to sell their books," he tartly observes.

Nor is he sure that sensationalism is the result of the pursuit of profit. He discovers in the government-controlled press of other countries "the same tendency to reach the least common denominator of the population." It is Chafee's conclusion that the profit motive alone is not enough, but "unless that underpinning of profit is there, there can be no freedom of the press."

Chafee is no more a longer after "the good old days" of journalism than he is a pursuer of "heaven-before-breakfast" reforms. He states it as "his belief" that "really good jobs among newspapers are commoner now than 50 years ago, when there were many more newspapers."

In proposals of Government subsidies of one sort or another for small newspapers, such as urged by Morris Ernst, Chafee sees "terrifying possibilities" of lobbying and manipulation of opinion.

This book delivers a reproach to those who fear and those who are for a government-owned press like Pravda or the BBC. The government press will have the same evils of bigness or be so unenterprising and dull as to go unread. The newspapers who fear such publications, on the other hand, are seen as insincere or "fraidy cats."

Relegate the Ads

IN HIS conclusion, Mr. Chafee stresses a point that he says is often forgotten:

". . . the first amendment was not adopted to protect vehicles of advertising and entertainment. They are legitimate and beneficial activities, but so are stockbroking and circuses, which receive no constitutional immunity. The more newspapers and radio allow advertising and miscellany to swamp news and ideas, the greater the risk of losing some of their privileged position. Freedom of the press exists to enable the press to perform its essential task of dispensing news and ideas."

He sounds a warning that "institutions become vulnerable when they cease to do their main jobs well. Sooner or later the public welcomes somebody else who will furnish what it lacks . . . frequently the state."

There is plenty of criticism of the press in these two formidable volumes. Newspapermen will not admit that all of it is warranted. They will have to acknowledge, however, that Zechariah Chafee has brought to his task a magnificent background in the legal rights of the press, a healthy skepticism about legal remedies for the shortcomings of the press and some constructive suggestions for raising the standards of the newspaper profession. The book commends itself to everyone who is in the business of making newspapers and everyone who reads them. If it reaches all of them, the country will have better newspapers that will be better read.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. MONEYMAN. By Thomas R. Costain (Doubleday).
2. PRINCE OF FOXES. By Samuel Shellabarger (Little Brown.)
3. HOUSE DIVIDED. By Ben Amos Williams (Houghton Mifflin.)
4. GUS THE GREAT. By Thomas W. Duncan (Lippincott.)
5. Gentleman's Agreement. By Laura Z. Hobson. (Simon & Schuster.)

NONFICTION

1. INSIDE USA. By John Gunther (Harper.)
2. PEACE OF MIND. By Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon Schuster.)
3. STUDY OF HISTORY. By Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford.)
4. HUMAN DESTINY. By Lecomte du Nouy (Longmans.)
5. SLIGHTLY OUT OF FOCUS. By Robert Capa (Holt.)

Author's Best Distance Is a Shorter Novel

Hilton's Latest Concerns an Atomic Scientist

By Sterling North

NOTHING SO STRANGE. By James Hilton. Little Brown. 308 pp. $2.75.

I WISH I might report that Mr. Hilton had once more transported his readers to Shangri-La, or at least had captured their sympathy and imagination with a character as satisfying as Mr. Chips. But I fear this time he missed the bus.

His forte is quiet fantasy; his distance the short novel. But when he attempts solid story-telling on a semirealistic plane and seeks to come to grips with problems of international importance his slender talent has difficulty coping with the assignment.

"Nothing So Strange" is not a bad novel. Hilton is probably incapable of writing a really second-rate book. But the slender thread of plot is pulled out gossamer thin. As he proves in his final chapter, where he recapitulates, 100 pages would have sufficed.

Not to keep you in frustrated suspense as long as Hilton does, "Nothing So Strange" is the chronicle of an atomic scientist whose brilliant research very nearly gave Germany the atom bomb before we acquired it.

You won't discover this simple fact for hundreds of pages, for Dr. Mark Bradley is given a buildup worthy of some interplanetary visitor before his actual activity is revealed.

Bluntly and briefly, Brad, as the novel opens, is interested solely in pure science. Through the Anglo-American girl, Jane (who tells this story in the first person), he meets Jane's reactionary father, who helps him to get a job with the fabulous Dr. Framm of Vienna, a scientist who is working on the secrets of heavy water and nuclear fission. Framm steals Brad's discoveries just before the Nazis march into Vienna, and Brad's newly acquired Viennese wife tries to kill Framm.

What happens thereafter seems to me rather unbelievable. Unless Mark Bradley's character was much weaker than we are led to believe, he would never have gone on helping the Nazis, although he might have given Hitler the double-cross, as he did shortly before Pearl Harbor.

HILTON

The following chapters in America are not very convincingly American, despite Hilton's long sojourn in this country. As a minor example, Brad, now on a little farm in North Dakota, would scarcely be commuting to Chicago on farm business. Mr. Hilton moves with much greater assurance in London or Vienna or Paris than he does in Hollywood, New York or Oak Ridge.

But the one utterly believable thing about this book, and the one which lifts it above the ordinary, is the implied collision between patriotism and pure science which drives Brad to near insanity. It is a situation of which we will hear more as our great scientists begin to realize the terrifying results of their highminded devotion to "pure" science.

SHADOW OF HEAVEN. By Alfred Hayes. Howell, Soskin. 278 pp. $2.75.

TO LIFT an applicable line from a poem by Carl Sandburg, "The strong men keep coming on."

Jacket design for "Whistle Daughter Whistle," by Herbert Best, due from Macmillan Tuesday

One of the most vital of the postwar newcomers is Alfred Hayes, whose first book, "All Thy Conquests," was probably the best war novel published last year.

Both Hemingway and John Hersey place Hayes among the most talented of the new writers. His prose has fluid grace and a masculine punch. He achieves a sense of actuality without descending to photographic realism. His characters come alive in a sentence and stay alive to the last page. They do not seem to be manipulated to satisfy the exigencies of the plot.

But Alfred Hayes, like even the best of his confreres, is unable to remove the major road block in contemporary fiction. It is almost impossible to write great novels about such a patternless society as the one in which we live. It is exceedingly difficult to maintain a point of view in swirling chaos; to achieve a critique of manners and morals when society has neither.

In other words, unlike the great novelists of last century, the contemporary writer must first create a pattern, then criticize it. In this difficult dual role he has little help from moiling, confused, frightened, rootless modern man.

Subconsciously realizing the basis of this confusion, Mr. Hayes makes it his central theme in his new novel. His chief protagonist, Harry Oberon, is the true tragic hero of our era, the idealist who has at last become dismayingly aware of the petty and vicious nature of most of his fellow men.

Oberon, like his author, is no cheap cynic. At 40 he has put more than two decades of ill-paid, man-killing effort into helping make this world a more livable one. As a small-time labor leader in the garment industry, he has worked 18 hours a day in his attempt to achieve better wages and working conditions for the girls at the sewing machine. He has fought bribery from employers, petty jealousies within the movement, oblique attacks upon his integrity. He has not allowed himself to acquire the attributes of tyranny so frequently discovered among the top eschelons of labor. He has remained human and humble and dedicated.

But when a clever politician offers him $12,000 a year, instead of the $3100 he is making, he is torn with inner struggle. He reexamines what was once his great faith in the virtue of the poor. He is suddenly tired to death of the pettiness of both the employed and the employers. He all but loses faith as he faces the fact that he is no longer young and that his hope of personal happiness is rapidly fading.

This is not a great novel. At times it is as confused as the heart of his major character. But it is probably the best novel that could have been written out of the material available. And within the limited scope of the assignment it has succeeded. All that Hayes needs to be a top-flight novelist is a world that makes some sort of sense.

LITTLE WORLD, HELLO! By Jimmy Savo. Simon & Schuster. 181 pp. $2.75.

JIMMY SAVO, the St. Francis of the Amusement industry, and probably the most beloved comedian, dancer, juggler and mime who ever held a drunken night-club audience through sheer sweetness and charm, has written a book which is as unusual as his act.

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Jimmy's wife Nina acquired the thirteenth century castle high in the Umbrian Hills where the native New Yorker rules between theatrical engagements. He arrived on a donkey, and after his sojourn left on a donkey. In between he helped to change for the better the lives of his 19 eccentric and charming villagers.

Greeted by a delegation of small, bare-footed children bringing flowers and by a bad small boy who hung onto the donkey's tail, Jimmy and his wife were soon ensconced in the impressive but dilapidated castle with its courtyards and magic well (in which one could see the face of a beautiful woman), its aura of romance and hidden treasure, its tradition of good and bad rulers reaching back 700 years.

St. Francis himself had lived at the foot of the hill; the Pope had once owned the castle, and the hall of 100 horsemen still echoed faintly with the boasts and toasts of mounted men who had conducted private wars in the name of previous owners.

SAVO

It was immediately evident that Lord "Cheemy" had taken on a major problem as the new ruler. There were roofs to be mended. There was a naughty and beautiful girl who must be married off as quickly as possible (after sleepless nights of serenading). It was equally obvious that a pretty little thief and the incorrigible small boy mentioned in the opening pages were in need of love and tolerance and what might be called "progressive" education.

How Jimmy's best laid plans oft went awry. How he didn't find the treasure and at last had to let the lovely and naughty young miss choose her own pagan husband. How the mystery of the face in the well was at last cleared up. This and much more is the fantastic truth of "Little World, Hello!"

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The Headmaster Abroad

German Students Already Glossing Over the Defeat

By Fred M. Hechinger

FRANKFURT, Oct. 18.—"It would not be wise to make any of the drastic changes which some Americans demand," said a German university professor. "Our colleges have a long tradition. We must not desert it for uncertain experiments."

In Germany, tradition has become the standard excuse for a return to reaction, nationalism and militarism.

I began to understand the real meaning of tradition when I attended random lectures at the University of Frankfurt. Their content and presentation seemed as far removed from the needs of contemporary civilization as they were void of any trend toward liberal education.

Professors read prepared essays. There was not the slightest trace of intellectual sparkle. As the teacher plodded through his text, students feverishly scribbled notes. Their faces registered neither approval nor criticism.

In a course on the German folk song, the lecturer read a dry brief which might have been found in any anthology. She voiced no opinions other than those of the conventional experts.

The catalogue listed a course on the novels of Thomas Mann. When I inquired, nobody knew about it.

Also listed in the schedule was a free political discussion. When I looked for the lecture hall I was informed that no professor had been appointed to lead the discussion.

Elementary Sociology

THE German university remains what it has been for so long: an efficient training ground for narrowly professional experts. There is no indication of any attempt to teach that understanding of our civilization which alone can create citizens of the world.

No provision has been made for the scientific teaching of sociology. At most, there is a brief introductory course. Comparative literature is still almost unknown. The curriculum is satisfied with a sprinkling of Dante, Moliere and Shakespeare.

Perhaps the most drastic omission is the complete absence of political philosophy. "Politics don't belong in the school," I was told again and again. "Besides, our students have had their share of politics; they don't want any more."

That is perhaps the greatest error of the reeducation program. For while the curriculum carefully shuns the "controversy" of political thought, German students perpetuate the most fantastic political myths. Even though they may never have been active Nazis, their minds are contaminated by false and dangerous ideas of power politics and German supremacy.

'Romantic' Revival

TWO factors are at work to exploit this combination of political apathy and "nonpolitical" chauvinism; nationalistic, though non-Nazi, professors, and a small but vocal clique of former officers among the student body. "Unless the inert mass can be taught real political consciousness and independent thinking, the nationalistic group will inevitably assume effective leadership once more," Professor Hans Rheinfelder of Munich University warned.

To this prominent opponent of fascism, the pattern is as simple as great tragedy. "In less than three years from now," he predicts, "the horrible experience of the war will fade and give way to sentimental memories and the deceptive romance of martial glory."

Everywhere in the American zone the democratic elements are beginning to fear reprisals as soon as the occupation troops are withdrawn. Even now they are socially ostracized. In Marburg, for instance, Professor Ebbinghaus knows that his colleagues talk of him as a "collaborator." His desperate attempt to sweep the Nazis and nationalists out of the staff rooms has put him on the blacklist of every reactionary.

Another German educator spoke to me in terms of unmitigated despair: "The trouble with you Americans is that you accept the help of those who come with broad smiles and jovial backslaps. You forget that those who crowd around your desks, fawning for favors, are old hands at bootlicking. The anti-Nazis will come only when you call on them—and promise them backing and protection."

The Outer Dark

THE failure of the German university to become an instrument of reeducation is heartrending. In its lecture halls are the young people who will soon assume the responsibility for German political life. In overcrowded rooms are solemn men and women who have believed in a criminal illusion and have lost the last vestige of faith.

Most of these have now been cleared by amnesty. But as they feverishly try to absorb all the technical and professional knowledge which the universities offer them, it seems as though the prison gates have merely been opened on another abyss. There is no new light to guide them.

"While the universities everywhere else have been strongholds of liberalism and progress," a leading German anti-Nazi pointed out, "our colleges have failed in their objective. It is sheer madness to believe that we only need to return to Weimar days. There is no logic in a return to a system of failure. You Americans should have encouraged an educational revolution instead of preventing it."

A few days at the University of Frankfurt confirmed the accusation that we have permitted a "return to a system of failure." I cannot ascribe my gloom to the dreariness and whirling bomb dust of these tomb-like buildings: in Britain and other war-torn countries similar conditions have not blacked out the road to new values.

But on the grandstand of the German universities one shudders at the sight of history beginning to repeat itself.

Mass Follow-up

Researcher's Dream Come True at VA

By Rowland Evans, Jr.

A DOCTOR'S dream is coming true at the Veterans' Administration.

Where medical researchers have only dreamed of having as many as 100 cases of a given disease to investigate, and follow through in a search for the most effective treatment, VA has thousands.

In charge of the $2,500,000 program are Drs. E. H. Cushing and Dr. L. G. Welt. Cushing is a nephew of the late Dr. Harvey Cushing, noted brain surgeon.

"Follow-up studies are vital in medicine if we are to evaluate different types of cure for the same disease," Dr. Cusing says.

VA doctors have a peculiar opportunity for follow-ups because most of their patients have service-connected disabilities and must report for periodic examinations for compensation purposes.

Mass Jaundice

"NOT only that," Dr. Cushing explained, "but we are dealing on a mass scale with diseases which before have appeared only sporadically, in widely separated parts of the country.

"For example, we have a pool of 60,000 veterans who picked up jaundice in the service. We can follow samples of these veterans from time to time which will enable us to understand the natural history of the disease and evaluate the various modes of treatment these patients have received."

Within the past five years a new operation has been employed on peptic ulcer patients who do not respond to other types of treatment. VA doctors have been using this operation—called vagotomy—and will be in a good position to determine its possibilities—and limitations by pooling their results.

All 62 VA hospitals affiliated with universities will be equipped with research laboratories for clinical investigations, and there will be nonlaboratory investigations of neuro-psychiatric diseases.

"As everybody knows," Dr. Cushing says, "there just aren't enough psychiatrists to go around. So we're trying out a new thing called group psychotherapy.

"Instead of practicing on one patient at a time, we'll take five or six or even a dozen and handle them all at the same time. We've been trying this out, and it works. But we're just getting started in this kind of research."

By The Associated Press

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Who Goes to Night School?

The Curious and Lonely Attend

Night students at Bell Vocational School, 7th and O sts. nw., have one of the best equipped Deisel classes. Instructor W. Lee Styers gives instructions to Richard Piquette, 7?1 2d st. se. (kneeling), Ralph Rose, 526 E. Luray ave., Alexandria, Va.; Jerome McOuseney, 6008 Utah ave. nw., and Charles Stover, 4912 T st. se., left to right

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

LAST year 15,646 persons attended District public night schools.

Who were they?

Richard K. Brown, acting principal of the Central High School, largest in the city, describes them as the ambitious, the curious, the failures and the lonely.

In that cross section there were persons whose ages ranged from the teens to the sixties.

Why were they going to school? To improve their skills to qualify for better jobs, to satisfy a hunger for learning, to make up scholastic deficiencies, or to spend an evening in congenial surroundings, Brown said.

Charles C. Knight, acting director of the night school program for white schools, estimates that no more than 1500 of the 9790 white students who attended last year were working for high school diplomas. Only 170 were graduated.

These students are the men and women who left school to take jobs and now find that without a diploma they have little future, Knight said.

A good many are young folk who dropped out of school during the war when jobs were plentiful and well paying. Some are veterans finishing out their schooling before going to college.

8000 at a Time

THE great bulk of students, though, are either Government workers, primarily women, improving their skills to pass tests for permanent jobs, or workers in trades filling out apprenticeship training.

It is these students who, dropping in and out of classes, boost the enrollment. While more than 15,000 persons were enrolled in the night school program during the entire year no more than 8000 ever were in attendance at one time.

The perennial students—those who go to school just for the sake of learning—number about 500, Knight believes.

It is their faces that show up year after year in language courses, in history and civics and in the sciences.

Mrs. L. Marshall, student of beginning French at Central has been going to school most of her life. A former school teacher, she has found "the greatest pleasure is the pleasure of the intellect, even if we have a tiny one."

"I spend all the time I can learning," she said.

In fact, she is so enthusiastic about learning that she recruits students. Last week she brought along to class a woman she met in a book store. They struck up a conversation on Galsworthy. It turned to French and now Central has another student.

Six Over Sixty

CLASSES in mathematics and the sciences attract college students who are falling behind in their subjects or high school graduates whose grades weren't good enough to get them in college.

More than one half of the nearly 1000 students who attended Central last year were high school graduates. Two hundred were college graduates and 250 more had some college training.

Half of Central's students were clerks and half of them fell in the 20 to 30 age bracket. One hundred and twenty-nine were in their teens and 168 in their 30s. Six were over 60.

Currently studying with the apprentices at Bell is Guy W. Glenger, associate professor of agricultural engineering at Maryland University. Skills he acquires in acetylene welding will be passed on to students.

Night school courses are offered on all levels from elementary through high school. They include English, English grammer and business English, spelling, composition and speech; history, world problems, sociology, geography; mathematics from algebra through solid geometry; French, Russian and Spanish, and in the sciences, biology, chemistry, physics and psychology.

In business subjects there are classes in typing, shorthand, business law and business arithmetic, bookkeeping, office machines and office practice.

In the trades classes are offered in auto mechanics, barbering, blue print reading, cable splicing, electricity, diesel shop, plumbing, printing, refrigeration, sheet metal, woodwork and welding.

Safety on Road Should Start In Classroom

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP).—Organizations striving to halt the Nation's growing traffic death toll are putting increasing emphasis on the importance of attacking the problem right at the roots.

The idea is to teach safe driving to teen agers in high schools across the country.

The reasoning behind the campaign is this:

Most accidents are caused by drivers' errors. The way to eliminate these faults would be to retrain motorists. But this would be a tremendous, and probably impractical, task. The next best thing is to give thorough instruction to the new generation of drivers—youngsters ready to get behind the steering wheels.

The program is being pressed as a long-range answer to the question of how to cut motor vehicle casualties. But it could have more immediate benefits for the young people themselves.

33 Per 100,000

National Safety Council statistics show that in 1946 the death rate in the 15-24 age group was 33.8 per 100,000 population. It was exceeded only by the rate among persons 65 or older—and a considerable number of the elderly victims were pedestrians.

Youthful drivers have a sorry record, researchers say, because they have a tendency to speed, to show off and to overload cars. They lack the experience, knowledge and "intelligent fear" of their elders.

The plan to conduct classes to prepare them to take a safe place in a motorized society began to take shape in the middle 30's.

There still is much ground to cover. At the latest count, 5521 of the 25,300 high schools offered classroom driver education, and 545 also provided actual behind-the-wheel instruction.

The courses usually are given to students approaching the legal driving age—16 in most States. They include the mechanics of an automobile, fundamentals and responsibilities of driving, traffic rules and the costs of accidents.

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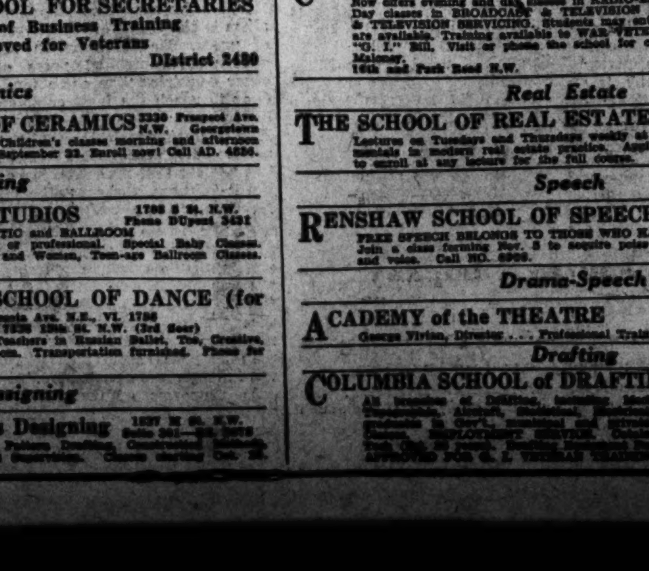

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Notre Dame ..31 Nebraska 0	Virginia .....32 W. and L. 7	Kentucky ....14 Vanderbilt ... 0	Wisconsin .... 9 Yale 0	Penn .....34 Columbia 14	California ....21 Wash. State ... 6	No. Carolina ..13 W. and M..... 7	Ga. Tech .....27 Auburn 7

SECTION III | SPORTS *Football—Racing*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1947

CLASSIFIED *Advertising* | SECTION III

16

Terps Beaten, 19 to 7; Hoyas, Navy Win

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

DURHAM, N. C., OCT. 18.—Officials of the New York Giants football team, when in Washington last week, hinted broadly that they expect to regain Frankie Filchock from the ranks of the ineligibles next year . . . Admitting that the Giants were floundering without Filchock, they said, "it will be different next season." It was a reminder that Filchock was not permanently banished by League Commissioner Bert Bell for failing to report a bribe offer—merely suspended indefinitely . . . The announcement of how the Brooklyn Dodgers split their World Series shares revealed that Leo Durocher was not cut in on the spoils, but it did not tell the whole story . . . Brooklyn players voted Durocher a full share, but Commissioner A. B. Chandler vetoed that idea and sent the listings back to the Brooklyn players for a revision that did not include Durocher's name . . . Frank Thomas, Alabama's former head coach, is in Durham taking the famed rice-diet cure for high blood pressure from the German refugee doctor, Walter Kempner, who last year had as his patient Dick Harlow, Harvard coach . . . No eggs, no meat, no milk, no water, no vegetables for a period of months—only rice, fruit and fruit juices.

POVICH

LOUIS GAMBINO, MARYLAND University's good back, apparently was a long time getting into college. Reportedly he is the same Lou Gambino who was playing for Baltimore Polytechnic High School in 1936, which is 11 years ago by expert reckoning . . . Army would have been playing Michigan this season, if the West Pointers hadn't ducked out of the game. They had a contract calling for a game but asked Michigan please to let 'em out of it . . . Don Whitmire, the Alabama tackle who made All-America at Navy a couple years back, wrote a nice thank you letter to the Congressman who appointed him to the Naval Academy . . . A colored Congressman from Illinois who had a spare appointment available . . . Between the halves of last week's G. W. U. Washington and Lee football game at Lexington, Va., the W. and L. cross-country runners loped into the stadium as winners of a match race, only 3500 were in the stands, a small crowd for football, but probably the biggest that ever saw a cross-country finish . . . The Redskins haven't had a sell-out since they enlarged the Griffith Stadium seating capacity by more than 3000 seats . . . Buck Newsom is wintering in Washington this year and summering in Yankee Stadium next season, he hopes.

AFTER BUYING OUT Larry MacPhail's share of the Yankees, Del Webb and Dan Topping called a meeting of the Yankees office staff and thanked them for sticking it out during the turbulent MacPhail regime, saying "there won't be any more front-office rumpuses" . . . Topping, who succeeded to the presidency of the Yankee empire, will resign as president of the Yankee football team . . . The Nats, counting heavily on Outfielder Gil Coan next season, won't take him to Florida for spring training but will let him condition himself in his native North Carolina. After two experiences with infected feet, Coan has learned his dogs are allergic to the Florida sands . . . Among the Redskins weekly expense are the 1400 feet of 16-millimeter color film used at a cost of $90 to record their games for the movies . . . Jonas Ingram, Commissioner of the All-America Conference, ruled wisely when he disallowed the Baltimore Colts protest, based on the games movies, of Buffalo victory of last Sunday. Any other decision by Ingram would have set a dangerous precedent, with the game officials always at the mercy of the camera which operates from an angle.

IT'S DOUBTFUL IF any team in the Eastern Division of the National Football League will beat any team in the Western Division this season, with the exception of Detroit . . . A couple of pretty fair outfielders had 50-yard line seats at today's Duke-Maryland game—Enos Slaughter and Terry Moore—Buddy Lewis, who is leading a barnstorming baseball tour of his native North Carolina, isn't getting rich at it. His club drew only $600 at the gate in a game staged here earlier in the week . . . North Carolina University has the most fearfully named tackle extant. He is 250-pound Earthquate Smith . . . Outfielder George Case has reconsidered his decision to retire and will report to the Nats' Orlando, Fla., training camp March 1. Johns Hopkins doctors advised against an operation and prescribed special shoes for Case to relieve pressure that was affecting the spinal nerves . . . N. C. State shapes up as the hottest thing in Southern basketball with eight of last year's lettermen on the squad . . . In his first year as assistant coach at Duke, Ace Parker, the alltime pro great, says "coaching is a harder job than playing" . . . Houston or Dallas will probably replace Brooklyn in the All-America Conference next season.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

THE END OF AN END AROUND—Wake Forest's Halfback Bud Lail is pulled down by a George Washington University tackler, but only after a gain of 18 yards around right end in the first quarter of yesterday's one-sided contest at Griffith Stadium. The heavily favored Deacons from North Carolina trounced the Colonials, 39-7. David Howell (arrow), GWU guard, makes the tackle while his teammate, Carl Butkus (right) puts a restraining hand on Lail's helmet. At left, on ground, is Fullback Spangler of George Washington

Middies Win First Game in 11 Starts

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Navy's football team, a slumbering, lumbering Giant which hadn't tasted victory in it's last 11 games, came out of its long sleep with a crushing, overwhelming victory over Cornell here this muggy afternoon, 38-19.

The score the Middies ran up in no wise indicative of their superiority. Keyed up for this brush with the Big Red as they were for their great stand against Army last year, the Sailors attacked with such ferocity that the turnaway throng of 35,000 must have wondered why they had been so unsuccessful until today.

STATISTICS		
Cornell		Navy
4	First downs	24
19	Yards gained rushing (net)	351
17	Forward passes	24
8	Forward passes completed	12
153	Yards gained forwards	186
1	Forwards intercepted by	2
7	Number of punts	3
40	Average of punts (from scrim. line)	35
0	Yards gained runback of punts	20
46	Yards gained runback of kickoffs	78
3	Fumbles	4
1	Own fumbles recovered	1
2	Penalties	4
10	Yards lost penalties	40

Striking by land and air, the Middies amassed 537 yards, 351 on the ground and 186 on the 13 passes they completed. So punishing was their offense, they had to punt only five times.

Standouts Stand Out

Coach Tom Hamilton's team introduced no new heroes. But three of its stalwarts—Fullback Bill Hawkins, Quarterback Reaves Baysinger, jr., and Tackle Dick Shimshak were brilliant in roles they were supposed to play—top-drawer football players.

And their Johnny-come-lately, placekicker, Jimmy Wills, the lad whose two conversions brought them a 14-14 tie with Duke last week, has got to be mentioned right up there with the other blue-ribbon winners. He kicked five extra points in as many efforts and also chipped in a 13-yard field goal.

But Hawkins, Baysinger and Shimshak were the trio who steered the Navy ship on its first victory course since the Villanova game of September a year ago.

Hawkins Unstoppable

Hawkins, running like a jet-propelled steam roller, busted over for two touchdowns. The 131 yards he gained rushing was almost seven times as much as Cornell was able to advance on the ground.

Baysinger, the boy from Syracuse who had been a great disappointment so far this year, snapped out of it with gusto. Tagged for the starting role after much deliberation by Hamilton between him and Bob Horne, Baysinger was the lad who directed the attack most of the way.

His passing was terrific, 10 out of 20 for 107 yards including a touchdown, and his punting wasn't of a mediocre nature, either. He booted four times, kicking out of bounds on the 9 twice and on the 2 on another try.

Shimshak, a 208-pound behe-

See NAVY, Page 6, Column 2.

Fumbles Aid Duke; Georgetown Upsets Tulsa, 12 to 0

Maryland Drops From Undefeated Class; Folger Tosses 3 Touchdowns, Scores One

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Durham, N. C., Oct. 18.—Maryland University's football team was evicted from the ranks of the unbeaten today, bedeviled by its own fumbles and Fred Folger in a 19-7 victory for the Blue Devils of Duke.

Before a shirt-sleeved crowd of 20,000 Tailback Folger, a triple-threat all day, unveiled his running, passing and kicking talents to set up all three touchdowns, scoring one himself.

Folger spearheaded a 76-yard touchdown drive for Duke in the first quarter, and scored on a sweep from five yards out; he romped 65 yards with an intercepted pass to start a second touchdown march; he angled a punt outside on Maryland's three-yard line to precipitate Duke's third touchdown.

Well it was that Folger was in peak form, however, because the Terrapins were an explosive outfit themselves, and threatening to win the game as late as the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Vic Muryn took Maryland 76 yards downfield, capping that drive with a touchdown pass to George Simler that cut the Duke lead to 13-7.

STATISTICS		
Duke		Maryland
15	Total first downs	13
215	Net yards gained from scrimmage	231
94	Yards gained by forward passes	113
13	Forward passes attempted	20
6	Forward passes completed	8
4	Forward passes intercepted by	2
38	Average yardage of punts	44
69	Yards all kicks returned	164
4	Total number of fumbles	6
2	Times ball lost on fumbles	3
90	Total yardage lost by penalties	65

Terps Fumbles Costly

Maryland had Duke and its supporters in an apprehensive state almost from the opening kickoff with its spectacular charges through the Duke line, Turyn stepping 42 yards on a quarterback sneak on the first play from scrimmage.

Lu Gambino was held scoreless today by Duke but he tore off gallops of 60 yards, 25 yards and 21 yards through the Duke defenses.

Three times the Terapins were inside Duke's 25-yard line on first downs only to toss off scoring chances with fumbles on all three occasions.

Before Folger could swing into action, Maryland took the opening kickoff and in two thrill-plays the Terrapins raced from their own 19 to the Duke 24.

Hardison Recovers

Turyn on a quick-opening burst into the Duke secondary and skedaddled 42 yards to the Duke 39 where Folger brought him down. Bouncing back from a 15-yard penalty, Turyn lateraled to Gambino for 21 yards and a first down on the Duke 24.

But the Terrapins were halted by the first of their fumbles. The ball went free on a handoff from Turyn to Idzik and Hardison recovered for Duke on its 24.

From that point, Folger, operat-

See TERPS, Page 6, Column 2.

Navy Booters Score

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—Manuel Bentin's swift boot of a blocked ball in extra-period play gave Navy a 2-to-1 soccer win over North Carolina today.

Irish Whip Nebraska, 31-0

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 18 (U.P.).—The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame rushed and passed their way to a 31 to 0 victory over Nebraska today, but they lost first-string back Johnny Panelli for an undetermined period with an elbow injury.

A packed house of 56,000 saw Coach Frank Leahy's three-deep squad win its third straight triumph and remain undefeated.

Notre Dame clicked the scoreboard marker in every period and poured it on for good measure with 12 points in the last heat.

The win was a costly one. Panelli, 190-pound fullback, was borne from the field on a stretcher in the third period.

Notre Dame scored in the first period on a sustained drive that went 76 yards with Panelli carrying the ball over.

In the second session, Jimmy Brennan whirled around right end for 32 yards to set up the second score and Mike Swistowicz, substitute halfback, took it over.

In the third, a pass from Lujack to Swistowicz set the stage for Coy McGee who pranced 14 to score. Fred Early, reserve halfback, dashed in to boot the extra point.

A running and passing attack early in the final period brought the ball to the Nebraska 20. The next score came on a pass from Tripucka to Doug Waybright in the end zone.

Emil Sitko tallied a few min-

See IRISH, Page 6, Column 1.

Wake Forest Bowls Over Colonials, 39-7

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

Passing Tom Fetzer and his gold-clad Wake Forest cohorts lived up to advance notices as they romped over George Washington University's Colonials, 39-7, before 10,000 spectators yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

Fetzer pegged two long passes to his favorite target, John O'Quinn for the first pair of Demon Deacon touchdowns, then set up the next two with heaves to another brace of teammates.

In notching its fourth straight victory, Wake Forest was surprisingly hard pressed for two periods, leading by only 13-7 at half-time.

STATISTICS		
Wake Forest		Geo. Wash.
16	First downs	8
132	Net yards gained rushing	16
23	Forward passes attempted	29
10	Forward passes completed	5
227	Yards forward passing	121
0	Forwards intercepted by	4
37	Yards gained runback interceptions	38
32	Punting average	39
109	Total yards all kicks returned	237
2	Opponent's fumbles recovered	2
10	Yards lost by penalties	0

Al Dugoff, a former Roosevelt High star, put the Colonials back into contention shortly after Fetzer's first 35-yard payoff toss at 10:30 of the first quarter.

Taking Deacon Bill George's kickoff on his own 15, Dugoff threaded his way through a clump of tacklers on the 25, cut to his right and found daylight. He poured on the coal and moved 77 yards before being brought down from behind by Bud Lail on the Deacon 8.

After one play lost 7 yards, G. W. pulled a cute trick from its bag. End Dick Koester came into the backfield on what looked like an end around play. He stopped suddenly, then pitched a perfect toss to End Frank Close in the end zone. Frankie Cavallo added the point

See COLONIALS, Page 6, Col. 4.

Elmer Raba Passes for Both Scores; Hurricanes' 1st Home Loss Since 1944

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

Tulsa, Oct. 17.—Georgetown's big, battering linemen took complete charge of the ball game today and carried the Hoyas to one of the season's intersectional upsets in a 12-0 victory over Tulsa University.

While the Hoyas' burly boys in blue manhandled their lighter Tulsa opponents, Georgetown packed two touchdowns into the second period and played conservatively thereafter.

Towering George Benigni caught a short end-zone pass from Elmer Raba for Georgetown's first score and it was Raba throwing again, this time to John Kivus for 29 yards, for the second touchdown.

Hoya Line Checks Tulsa 'T'

After that it was principally a question of whether Tulsa's tricky T-formaton could spring loose its fast backs but the Georgetown linemen rarely gave them a chance to get started. Only once during the long afternoon of a beautiful Indian summer day did the Tulsans act as if they might score for 9616 shirt-sleeved spectators. They reached Georgetown's 27 in the first period.

Right then and there, the Hoya linemen asserted themselves, throwing the Tulsans back to the 29. That apparently convinced the

See HOYAS, Page 6, Column 4.

STATISTICS		
Georgetown		Tulsa
6	First downs	13
70	Net yards rushing	20
123	Net yards forwards	141
17	Forwards attempted	24
9	Forwards completed	10
2	Intercepted by	2
7	Punts	8
47	Average length punts	41
3	Fumbles	3
70	Penalties, yards	35

Virginia Jolts W. & L., 32-7

By Charles Yarbrough
By a Post Reporter

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 18.—The fine passing arm of Washington and Lee's Dick Working kept the University of Virginia Cavaliers in a working frenzy here this afternoon.

But the Cavaliers came out of that rosy dream left by last week's truimph over Harvard and saved the day, 32 to 7.

Pennel Star

Pulled along by Halfback Billy Pennel, the Cavaliers flashed moments of the greatness which downed Harvard, but the great moments didn't begin to show until the final quarter.

A shirt-sleeved Commonwealth Day crowd of 12,000, including many State officials, saw the Cavaliers continue a long string of triumphs over the Generals. Washington and Lee hasn't scored more than seven points against Virginia since their 13 to 13 tie in 1929. It was Virginia's seventeenth victory in 19 games against W. and L.

Cavaliers Hard Pressed

Working, a 178-pound senior from Baltimore, Md., paved the way for the Generals' only marker with a short pass to Left Half Charley Harrington, who toted it 65 yards to score. Ciancutti's fine block which took out the Virginia safety man was one of the best assists of the afternoon.

Even Virginia's last quarter scoring spree wasn't a romp.

The Cavaliers tapped the scoreboard after the first nine minutes of play when Pennel went 26-yards through tackle.

The Generals struck back swiftly, rammed to Virginia's eight on Working's passes, but the drive folded there.

General's Offensive Dies

Pennel broke through the left side of the line again late in the second quarter and ran 42 yards to score. Grimes' kick was good.

Working flipped six consecutive

See VIRGINIA, Page 6, Column 1.

Bartos Paces Quantico In 57-0 Slaughter

Joe Bartos, former Naval Academy football star, paced the Quantico Marines to a 57-0 victory over Camp Lee yesterday at Quantico. Bartos scored three touchdowns and Tony Messina booted seven extra points as the Marines won their fourth straight game.

Michigan Wins 4th in Row; Drubs Northwestern, 49-21

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 18 (AP).—Michigan's proud and capable Wolverines, bidding for a Rose Bowl invitation, swept to their fourth consecutive lopsided victory today, burying Northwestern's injury-riddled eleven under, 49 to 21.

A capacity crowd of 48,000 watched the Wolverines score seven touchdowns and roll up a total of 500 yards gained by rushing and in the air to Northwestern's 317.

Most of Northwestern's yardage was picked up in the second half when Coach Fritz Crisler of the Wolverines, currently the Nation's No. 1 eleven, was shooting 39 reserves into the game.

In the first half with the Michigan regulars operating, Northwestern was held to a mere 82 yards, while Michigan was rolling up 238.

50-Point Average

The 49 points, added to the 69 Michigan scored over Pittsburgh a week ago, 55 in defeating Michigan State and 49 rolled up against Stanford, raised Michigan's total to 22 for four games against 34 for all opposition.

Northwestern, playing without the services of highly rated Center Alex Sarkisian, sidelined with a broken arm, and four other regulars, out because of injuries, made a praiseworthy showing, particularly 21-year-old Art Murakowski,

See MICHIGAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Heat Wilts Fans, Players

Tarheels Beat W. & M., 13-7; Justice Plays Erratic Game

By Frank L. Dennis
Post Reporter

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 18.—Charlie Justice almost gave William and Mary a tie with his North Carolina team this afternoon, then thought better of it and set up the situation that gave Carolina a 13 to 7 victory.

If Justice had not been found eligible earlier in the day to continue playing for Carolina, William and Mary might not have scored. Until the fourth quarter, the local boys had a good chance to continue unbeaten because of Justice's miscues, but he turned out to be an Indian giver.

Fans, Players Swelter

There were two things to marvel at in the sweltering tidewater weather: (1) How two big football teams crashing into each other off identical single wing attacks could survive it in 80 degree heat; and (2) how the score or so among 21,000 spectators who persisted in drinking straight whisky could keep from boiling over.

The football, by both teams, was very, very rugged. The drinkers must have been.

Carolina led 7 to 0 at the half, after a scoreless first quarter in which the two big teams shoved each other around pretty vigorously.

The score in the second quarter came on a pass from Justice to Camp, a four-yard toss to the right flat in the end zone.

This came after the W. and M. Indians had made a magnificent stand on their one-foot line for two downs, to take possession and kick. The kick was to the W. and M. 40 from whence it was returned to the 32.

It was a pass from Walt Pupa, one of those Pennsylvania hominy fanciers so numerous on Dixie football teams, to Jim Powell, his

See TARHEELS, Page 6, Column 5.

STATISTICS		
W. and M.		North Carolina
7	First downs	11
23	Net yards rushing	153
110	Net yards passing	69
15	Forwards attempted	12
6	Forwards completed	4
1	Forwards intercepted	0
10	Number of punts	7
44.9	*Average distance of punts	44.2
4	Fumbles	2
1	Ball lost on fumbles	2
1	Number of penalties	2
15	Yards penalized	30

*From line of scrimmage.

Longhorns Win Another

Texas Slowed Up by Rain But Bypasses Arkansas, 21-6

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18 (AP).—The mighty Longhorns displayed a brutal ground attack today to smash the University of Arkansas 21 to 6, and mark their fifth successive victory of the season and their first in Southwest Conference play.

The great Bobby Layne's passing powers were laid aside as a drenching rain fell on a crowd of 28,080 in Crump Stadium which was "home" for the Razorbacks for this one day.

Texas smashed across three times, traveling 25, 56 and 72 yards after being jolted by the fancy footwork of Arkansas' Clyde Scott who sped 47 yards for a first period score.

Jones Scores Twice

Two of the Longhorn touchdowns were scored by Raymond Jones, hard running fullback from Houston, and one by Halfback Randall Clay—al from the one-yard line.

Texas presented a fast, hard-charging forward wall that completely dominated the conflict and enabled such ball carriers as James Canady, Byron Gillory and Billy Pyle to gain virtually at will.

Eighty-four times the Texans carried the ball compared to Arkansas' 34 and they racked up 18 first downs to the losers' three—those in the final minutes of play via desperation passes.

Scott's 47-yard touchdown jaunt was easily the most spectacular individual performance of the rainy afternoon. This former Navy star followed his blockers to the left, then cut to his right, shook off grasping hands of two foemen and outran the others, going across upright.

Longhorns Walk Through

The first Texas counter came shortly after the second period opened. Gillory returned a punt 30 yards to the Razorback 25. Clay smashed for eight and then dashed 14 to the three. He was across in two more plunges.

Minutes later a 13-yard punt return set the Texas offense in Jones picked up five, tackled on action again on the Longhorn 44. 13, and then three before H. J. Shands ambled through a hole large enough for a battleship and went to the 19, a 16-yard gain. Later Layne finally tossed a pass —the first, and End Max Bum-

See TEXAS, Page 2, Column 1.

Penn Batters Lions, 34-14; Harvard Beats Holy Cross

Toni Minisi Too Much for Columbia

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 (AP).—Pennsylvania's big and bruising Quakers manhandled the Columbia Lions, 34 to 14, in sweltering weather today.

Penn rolled up a 28-0 lead early in the second quarter and then held off a spirited second-half rally by the Light Blue before 70,000 at Franklin Field.

Though he scored only once, Tony Minisi was the big man on the field. His terrific running and his bullet southpaw passes wrecked Columbia's chances in the one-sided first quarter, and his kick-off returns put them in the hole time after time. In successive times the Quaker ace dashed kick-offs back to 39, 40 and 49 yards.

Penn Off to Quick Start

Penn struck quickly after Minisi drove the opening kickoff back 39 yards. Aided by a 22-yard aerial from Minisi to Art Littleton, the Red and Blue drove to the 8-yard line in six plays. Minisi then dropped back to pass again, but saw no receiver and circled his own left end for the score. Ed Lawless place-kicked the first of four straight extra points.

Three minutes later Charles Bednarik, big Penn center, intercepted a Rossides pass and hustled it back to Columbia's 14. Bob Deuber smashed out a first down on the 3, and Fullback Bill Luongo plunged over.

The next time they got the oval the Quakers went 43 yards in five plays. The scoring play was a 6-yard pass from Deuber to Bob Sponaugle.

93-Yard Drive to Score

Set back by a clipping penalty, Penn started on a 93-yard march to the fourth marker. When the second period began they had gone to their own 32. Al Sica shot a 20-yard pass to Littleton, and the Quaker end fought his way for another 38 yards to the Columbia 9. Two plays later Ray Dooney, substitute Penn fullback, dove across from the four.

Lou Kusserow gave the Lions their first score midway of the third period when he intercepted a pass by Bob Evans and got loose for 61 yards down the sideline without being touched. Columbia, thus encouraged, drove 53 yards for another score. A 12-yard throw from Gene Rossides to Bill Swiacki provided the tally.

Columbia		Penn
Swiacki	L.E.	Littleton
Griggs	L.T.	Savitsky
Karas	L.G.	Tokarczyk
Shekitka	Center	Bednarik
Klemovich	R.G.	Neall
O'Chaughnessy	R.T.	Marshall
Gehrke	R.E.	McCarthy
Rossides	Q.B.	Lawless
Kusserow	L.H.	Deuber
Olson	R.H.	Minisi
Yablonski	F.B.	Luongo

Columbia	0	0	14	0—14
Penn	27	7	0	0—34

Penn: Touchdowns—Minisi, Luongo, Sponaugle (for McCarthy), Dooney (for Luongo), 2. Points after touchdowns—Lawless, 4 (placekicks).

Columbia: Touchdowns—Kusserow, Swiaski. Points after touchdowns—Yablonski, 2 (placekicks).

MICHIGAN—from Page

Wolverines Top Wildcats

a rip-snorting ground gainer, who scored Northwestern's trio of touchdowns.

No individual star stood out in Michigan's smashing victory. Jack Weisenburger, the Wolverines' plunging fullback, accounted for two touchdowns and led his teammates in piling up yards, with a total net gain of 116. Chalmers Elliott and Bob Chappuis, ace fullback, rolled up 65 and 60, respectively.

Score Two in Six Minutes

The Wolverines piled up two touchodnws in the first six minutes of play. Derricotte ran Worthington's punt back 54 yards to Northwestern's 9. Elliott raced around right end for a touchdown on the first play. Brieske made the first of seven conversions.

Michigan started again from its own 41. Elliott went 34 yards on a fake pass and Fonde scored three plays later.

The Wildcats struck back savagely. Worthington ran a punt back 13 yards and Aschenbrenner, Tunnicliff and Murakowski reeled off thre first downs to the 7. Murakowski scored and Farrar converted, making the score 14-7.

The Wolverines went 80 yards in 12 plays with Peterson plunging over from the fiive. Michigan scored again midway in the period on a drive from its own 34 in two plays. Weisenburger ran 15 to the 49. Mann took the ball on an end around and went 51 yards for the touchdown.

Regulars Roll Again

Michigan's first stringers produced another touchdown in the first three minutes of the second half. Five rushes gained 59 yards, and Chappuis rounded left end for the final two yards. Brieske made it 35-7. On the first play after the kickoff Farrar fumbled and White recovered for Michigan on the 25. Weisenburger scored on the third rush.

The Wolverines held and started again from their own 31. Teninga passed to Ford for 23 yards and Weisenburger broke 30 yards through tackle for a touchdown.

Brieske kicked his seventh straight conversion for a 49-7 score.

Then came the Wildcats roaring back with Murakowski scoring twice, once on a [illegible]-yard gallop around right end and the other on a short plunge from the one.

Michigan		Northwestern
Mann	L.[illegible]	Gorski
Hilkene	L.[illegible]	Maddock
Tomasi	L.[illegible]	[illegible]
White	Center	Price
Wilkins	R.G.	DiFrancesca
Pritula	R.T.	Dewell
Rifenburg	R.E.	Wiltgen
Yerges	Q.B.	Farrar
Chappuis	L.H.	Holland
C.Elliott	R.H.	Worthington
Weisenburger	F.B.	Murakowski

Michigan	14	14	21	0—49
Northwestern	7	0	0	14—21

Michigan: Touchdowns—Eliott, Fonde (for Elliott), Peterson (for Weisenburger), Mann, Chappuis, Weisenburger (2). Points after touchdowns—Brieske (for White), 7 (placements).

Northwestern: Touchdowns—Murakowski (3). Points after touchdowns—Farrar (3).

String Broken

Badgers Top Unbeaten Yale, 9-0

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18 (AP). Taking charge from the opening play and protecting a late second-period field goal advantage down to the closing minutes, a fighting Wisconsin football team picked up a touchdown just before the battle ended to blank hitherto unbeaten Yale, 9-0, in the bowl today.

With both sides looking good, the Badgers thrilled the near-capacity crowd of 65,000 with [illegible] seconds left to play in the second quarter of this hard-fought nitersectional battle when Lisle Blackbourn, standing on Yale's 22, split the uprights with his placement shot.

Then, after each team took turns in threatening several times, with Wisconsin proving the more dangerous, the Badgers, capitalizing on a "break," drove to the fray's only touchdown in the final minutes of action. It was a 30-yard pass by Earl Girard to Jim Embach, who caught it on the 2, surrounded by three Elis, and bulled across. Blackbourn's try for the extra point went wide, but it didn't matter by then. Neither did the fact that he missed one from the 19-yard line in the opening period.

So strong a defense did the Wisconsin nine throw up that the closest Yale came to tallying, play and protecting a late sec-Taking charge from the opening came in the second quarter and ended on the Badgers' 13. Wisconsin, in addition to its scoring plays, muffed another on the opening play in the final quarter when Gene Evans, who played brilliantly with Girard, fumbled on the Yale 4, the ball rolling over the goal line where it was picked up by Art Fitzgerald for a touchback.

For Wisconsin it was a well-deserved victory, one worth waitting for since 1899, when it last met Yale. That time the Blue won, 6 to 0.

STATISTICS

Wisconsin		Yale
13	First downs	12
217	Yards gained rushing (net)	89
5	Forward passes attempted	18
2	Forward passes completed	9
52	Yards by forward passing	115
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yards gained runback inter. passes	0
34	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
83	Total yards all kicks returned	71
1	Opponent's fumbles recovered	1
35	Yards lost by penalties	10

Wisconsin		Yale
Rennebohm	L.E.	Setear
Loepfe	L.T.	Hansen
George	L.G.	Frank
Wilson	Center	Conway
Knauff	R.G.	Prchlik
Otterback	R.T.	Davison
Zoelle	R.E.	Jenkins
Wink	Q.B.	Booe
Dreyer	L.H.	Kirk
Self	R.H.	Nadherny
Maves	F.B.	Fuchs

Wisconsin	0	3	0	6—9
Yale	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Embach (for Self). Field goal—Blackbourn (for Dreyer), (placement).

Mighty Midget Needs Stilts

Fred Scolari May Get Lost In 'Tall Timber' Wednesday

UNLESS Washington Cap Coach Red Auerbach puts a leash on his runt-sized guard, Fred Scolari, the latter is likely to get lost in the pro basketball exhibition shuffle at Uline Arena Wednesday . . . Scolari, who has to give it everything he's got to make 5'10", will be on the same floor with Hank Boykoff, of the visiting Toledo Jeeps, and John (Super) Mahnken, the local skyscraper . . . Boykoff hits 6'9" without any exertion with Mahnken only an inch below that mark . . . In case Mahnken finds he's outreached by the altitudinous Boykoff, the Caps can use Irv Rothenberg, who's only 3 inches shyof the 7 foot mark himself . . . The Capitols, who won the Basketball Association's Eastern championship last winter and who now operate in the Western Division, have been staging their rehearsals at American University with the regular five cutups intact. . Bob Feerick, the shot-putting high scorer and Scolari are at guards, Mahnken at center and Bones McKinney and Johnny Norlander up front . . .

Maryland probably will replace Richmond on its 1948 football schedule with Miami. The Terps have just about accepted a game with the Floridians under the lights of the Orange Bowl . . . Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has a six-round supporting bout for his Monday show which figures to be a lulu. It pits two flashy local 120-pounders, Puggy King and Jimmy Cooper, against each other . . . A year ago today Smuggy Hursey was the idol of the Turner's Arena customers. Today, however, he and his manager, Mel Stevenson, have to buy their way into the fight palace. They're on the "outs" with Menendez and he requires them to pay their respects to the box office, just like any other customer . . .

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75-Yd. Drive Nets Game's Only Score

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18 (AP).—Harvard's battered football forces, still licking their 47-0 Virginia game wounds used defensive magic to eke out a 7-0 win over heavier and healthier Holy Cross before a perspiring 35,000 crowd today at the Stadium.

The contest appeared headed for a tame stalemate until the third period when the weary Crimsonites rallied and drove 75 yards for a touchdown. It came when Johnny Fiorentino pulled a 14-yard pass from Chip Gannon out of the hands of two defenders in the Holy Cross end zone.

The spark that set off Harvard's second straight win over Holy Cross and its fifteenth in a 22-game series came when Bob Sullivan made 10 and then Fullback Paul Lazzaro banged through the middle 34 and 6 yards, respectively, to Holy Cross' 25.

Ken O'Donnell passed to Left Winger George Hill for 10. Then the left-handed Gannon took over and contacted Fiorentino.

Holy Cross' only impressive march of the game was made early in the final period. Ray Sullivan, younger brother of Crusader Co-captain Bob, returned a punt 15 yards to Harvard's 45. Walt Brennan passed to Jim Dieckelman on Harvard's 25. Harvard Center Don Stone stopped the drive by intercepting a Crusader pass.

Harvard		Holy Cross
Fiorentino	L.E.	Costello
Houston	L.T.	Petroski
Drvaric	L.G.	DiGangi
Stone	Center	Deffley
Feinberg	R.G.	Reilly
Markham	R.T.	Parker
Hill	R.E.	Halliday
O'Donnell	Q.B.	Brennan
Noonan	L.H.	B.Sullivan
Gannon	R.H.	H. Farrell
Lazzaro	F.B.	Kissell

Harvard	0	0	7	0—7
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Florentino. Point after touchdown—Harrison (for Noonan), (place-kick).

TEXAS—from Page 1

Longhorns Beat Arkansas

gardner nabbed it for a 12-yard net. Jones then hammered to the pay-off.

Texas' final tally came on a drive that required 24 plays and six first downs to cover 72 yards. Clay and Canady gained consistently as the linemen tore the Razorback forwards to shreds. Jones finally barged over.

Texas		Arkansas
Bumgardner	L.E.	McGaha
Harris	L.T.	Lively
Magliolo	L.G.	Roberts
Williams	Center	Thomas
Wolfe	R.G.	Franklin
Kelley	R.T.	Minor
McCall	R.E.	Canada
Layne	Q.B.	Duke
Gillory	L.H.	Scott
Canady	R.H.	Pipkin
Jones	F.B.	Reichert

Texas	0	14	0	7—21
Arkansas	6	0	0	0—6

Texas: Touchdowns—Clay (for Canady), Jones, 2. Points after touchdowns—Jones (for Canady), 2.

Arkansas: Touchdown—Scott.

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AGENTS FOR A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Princeton Upsets Colgate, 20-7

Indians Nip Brown In Final 11 Seconds

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 18 (AP).—In the most thrilling finish on Memorial Field since the famous "first down" game against Cornell in 1940, Dartmouth's Indians today scored a touchdown with only 11 seconds of playing time remaining and defeated Brown University, 13-10.

As 10,000 shirt-sleeved fans, sitting in 86-degree temperature, screeched, either for Dartmouth to score or Brown to hold, the Big Green advanced steadily from its own 20 for the score, tallied by Right Half Hal Fitkin, who took a pitch from Quarter Joe Sullivan and skirted his own left end, nipping into the end zone a foot from the sideline.

Dartmouth's victory was hard fought as Brown jumped off to a 10-0 lead in the first half and seemed headed for a triumph in this thirty-second meeting between these old Ivy rivals.

Brown raced to a score in less than four minutes of the opening whistle, but a holding penalty nullified those six points. However, Brown refused to be denied and Fullback Arn Green finally bucked over from 1 foot out. That score climaxed a 33-yard drive. Center Joe Condon came in and kicked the point.

Then 40 seconds after the start of the second quarter Condon stood on the Dartmouth 26 and placekicked a field goal for three more Brown points.

A 43-yard scamper by Fitkin, hero of the final tally, put Dartmouth back in the game, 4 minutes and 15 seconds after half-time intermission.

Birds Scout Hunters (It Says Here)

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 18 (AP).—Bob Petters maintains that the pheasants are scouting the hunters this season.

Petters, owner of a sporting goods store which sells guns and bird shot, told friends today that shortly after he opened the store, and while he was in the back of the establishment, a ringneck pheasant cock walked in.

While he stared, Peters said, the pheasant strolled leisurely about the store, eyed the sporting equipment then walked out and flew away.

Astaire's Horse Wins $15,000 'Cap

New York, Oct. 18 (UP).—Triplicate, displaying some of the fancy footwork which made his owner, Fred Astaire, famous, surged to the front in the stretch today to capture the rich $75,000 added Golden Gate handicap.

The favorite, with veteran Johnny Longden handling the reins, beat Bymeabond by two and a half lengths going away and brought his dancer-owner $52,450. He ran the mile and a quarter in 2:05.1 on a track made slow by recent rain.

Triplicate paid $6.90, $4.50 and $3.20. Bymeabond, which set the pace for most of the race, returned $10.70 and $6.40 while Autocrat paid $4.30 for show.

PROFESSIONAL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Boston Yanks at New York Giants.
Detroit Lions at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cards at Los Angeles Rams.
Washington Redskins at Green Bay Packers.
Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh Steelers.

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

Chicago Rockets at Cleveland Browns.
Los Angeles Dons at Baltimore Colts.

Sella Paces Tigers With Brilliant Runs

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 18 (UP).—Princeton University's varsity football team defeated Colgate's Red Raiders, 20 to 7, today in Palmer Stadium with Sophomore Halfback George Sella breaking away consistently for long gains and John Powers plunging through the Scarlet and Black line from the fullback position.

Near the end of the first period, Len Palin, playing guard for Princeton, recovered a Colgate fumble on the Red Raiders' 16. Val Wagner's pass to Meyer picked up 10 yards and three plays later, Powers plunged over from the one.

Sella took the kickoff on his own 36 and ran 64 yards for the second score.

Colgate scored in the third period on a line buck by Frank Muehlheuser from the one and Elmer Gall's placement was good for the extra point.

Val Wagner, Princean halfback, opened the final period with a pass to Sella for 56 yards and a first down on the Colgate 14. Fullback Powers hit the line four times and scored from the one on his last attempt. Keuffel again converted to make the score 20 to 7.

Colgate		Princeton
Fassnacht	L.E.	Mead
Redfield	L.T.	Buxton
Zetkov	L.G.	Atkinson
Vollmer	Center	Burns
Nikifor	R.G.	Cleveland
Bouck	R.T.	Robertson
Kershaw	R.E.	Meyer
Bricker	Q.B.	West
Baird	L.H.	Wagner
Treichler	R.H.	Sella
Muehlheuser	F.B.	Powers

Colgate	0	0	7	0—7
Princeton	6	7	0	7—20

Colgate: Touchdown—Muehlheuser. Point after touchdown—Gall (for Vollmer), (placekick).

Princeton: Touchdowns—Powers (2), Sella. Points after touchdowns—Keuffel, 2 (placekicks).

V. M. I. Rally Fails, Spiders Win, 21-20

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—The educated toe of old "never miss" Frank Thompson of Farmville was the margin of victory today in the University of Richmond's 21 to 20 homecoming victory over V.M.I. in a wild and woolly football game before 8000 in City Stadium.

The aroused Cadets scored twice in a stretch of 80 seconds of the final period to turn what had looked like a decisive victory into a close squeek for the Spiders.

It was the first major victory of the season for Johnny Fenlon's boys, who had command of the situation all the way until that final period uprising. V.M.I. was trailing, 21 to 6, with only seven minutes remaining in the ball game when George Crowson took a kickoff on his own 13 and raced 87 yards for a touchdown.

Virginia Military	0	0	6	14—20
Richmond	0	7	7	7—21

Touchdowns: Virginia Military—Crowson (2), Latts; Richmond—Ralston (2), Billingsly. Points after touchdowns—Carrington (2), Thompson (3) (placements).

Americans Bow In Tennis Tourney

Mexico City, Oct. 18 (AP).—Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia and Tortsen Johansson of Sweden, won today, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2, their quarter finals match against James Brink of Seattle, Wash., and Earl Cochell of San Francisco, Calif., left unfinished yesterday in the 6th Pan American Tennis Tournament.

Georgia Tech Wins

Atlanta, Oct. 18 (AP).—Georgia Tech gave up its first points of the season today but kept its fotball record clean with a well earned 27-7 victory over a scrappy Auburn eleven before 37,000.

Penn State Triumphs, 40-0

State College, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP).—High scoring Penn State, still unbeaten after four starts, converted four miscues into touchdowns today to rout Syracuse University, 40 to 0, before a homecoming throng of 20,000.

Playing without the services of three regulars, the Nittany Lions had trouble getting under way but once their offense began to roll Syracuse was unable to stem the tide. The Orange, meanwhile, made it easy, by an endless series of errors.

The first period ended in a scoreless tie but then Penn State's 140-pound reserve halfback, Elwood Petchel of Easton, Pa., came on the scene to spark a drive which carried 81 yards to pay dirt. State's reserves added two more scores in the third period, both on fumbles and two more in the fourth stanza to complete the route.

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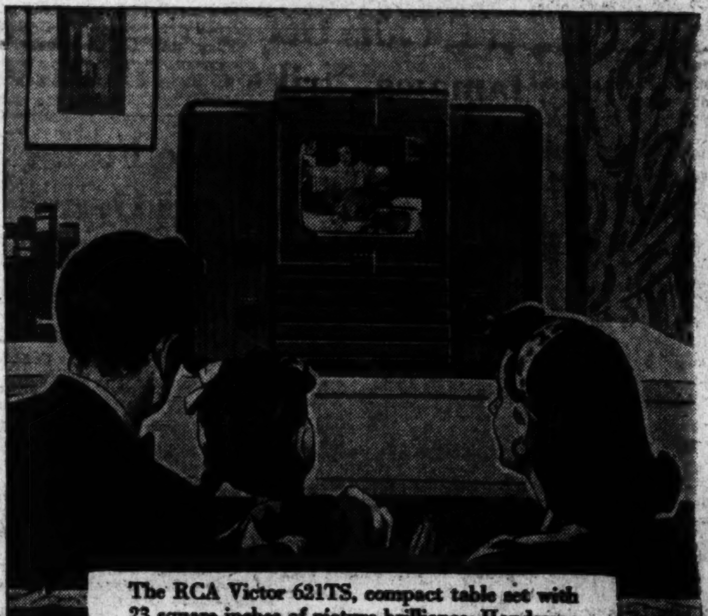

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District Hardware, 2146 P Street N.W.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Company, 1706 7th Street N.W.
Spring Valley Electric, 4805 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Washington Rubber Company, 2412 14th Street N.W.
Waynes Radio & Appliance Co., 3057 M Street N.W.

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Standard Tire & Battery, 924 H Street N.E.
Super Music & Appliance Company, 1327 H Street N.E.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON
Cameo Appliances, 311 4th Street S.W.

VIRGINIA
Ellis Radio Sales & Service, 3630 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
Service Tire & Appliance Co., 1609 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Southern Electric Appliance, 3173 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

MARYLAND
Alperstein's Electrical Village, 224 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
J. C. Flood Co., 37 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Army Crushes VPI; Kentucky Stops Vanderbilt, 14-0

Football Results

THIS AREA

Georgetown, 12	Tulsa, 0
Duke 19	Maryland 7
Western Md. 41	Washington Col 6
Wake Forest 39	G. Wash. 7
Randolph-Macon 25	Catholic U. 0

MAJOR SCORES

Wake Forest 39	G.W. 7
Navy 38	Cornell 19
Army 40	VPI 0
Purdue 62	Boston U. 7
Dartmouth 13	Brown 10
Penn 34	Columbia 14
Princeton 20	Colgate 7
Wisconsin 9	Yale 0
Michigan St. 20	Iowa St. 0
Iowa 13	Ohio State 13
Harvard 7	Holy Cross 0
Georgia Tech 27	Auburn 7
N. Carolina 13	Wm. & Mary 7
Richmond, 21	V. M. I., 20
Virginia, 32	Washington-Lee, 7
Alabama, 10	Tennessee, 0
T. C. U., 10	Texas A. and M., 0
Texas, 21	Arkansas, 6
S. M. U., 14	Rice, 0
Notre Dame, 31	Nebraska, 0
Illinois, 40	Minnesota, 13
Michigan, 49	Northwestern, 21
Penn State, 40	Syracuse, 0
San Francisco, 34	Marquette, 13
Indiana, 41	Pitt, 6
Mississippi, 27	Tulane, 14
Kentucky, 14	Vanderbilt, 0
Oregon 6	Wasington 0
Baylor 32	Texas Tech 6
Missouri 47	Kansas State 7
Oklahoma 13	Kansas 13
Georgia 20	Okla. A.&M. 7
USC 48	Oregon State 6
California 21	Wash. State 6
UCLA 39	Stanford 6

EAST

West Virginia 40	NYU 0
Maine 13	Connecticut 7
New Hampshire 21	Springfield 17
Rutgers 36	Fordham 6
Wesleyan 40	Swarthmore 7
RPI 33	Union 34
Rochester 14	Tufts 0
Amherst 13	Colby 6
R. I. State 20	Massachusetts 13
Bowdoin 14	Williams 0
Bates 12	Northeastern 0
Rider 0	Trenton State 0
Clarkson 27	St. Lawrence 12
Lebanon Valley 35	St. Mary's 0
Lafayette 27	Bucknell 7
Middlebury 7	Coast Guard 7
Trinity 25	Hobart 7
Navy Plebes 7	Maryland Frosh 6
Niagara 27	Waynesburg 7
Potomac State 7	Davis Elkins 6
Haverford 33	Drexel 6
Lehigh 9	Gettysburg 7
Dickinson 33	Susquehanna 27
Glenville 14	Concord 13
Arnold 20	Lowell Textile 6
Indiana (Pa.) Tchrs. 13	Fairmont St. 7
Grove City 25	Hiram 0
Allegheny 14	Westminster (Pa.) 7
Slippery Rock Tchrs. 7	Shippensburg 0
Johns Hopkins 19	PMC 6
Wilkes College 54	New York Aggies 0
Brooklyn 39	Wagner 14
Vermont 33	Norwich 0
E. Stroudsburg Tchs. 21	Cortland Tchs. 0
Scranton 19	Youngstown 6

MIDWEST

Kent State 13	Kalamazoo 0
Ashland 42	Bluffton 6
Oberlin 20	Hamilton 7
Denison 28	Wooster 0
Miami 6	Xavier 6
W. Va. Wesleyan 27	Carnegie Tech 6
Bowling Green 2	Ohio U. 0
Hillsdale 26	Albion 0
Franklin 7	Earlham 0
Carthage 12	Millikin 6
St. Thomas 7	Gustavus Adolphus 6
Simpson 20	Parsons 6
Wartburg 0	Buena Vista 7
Omaha U. 39	Sioux Falls 0
North Dakota U. 25	No. Dakota St. 20
Butler 14	Wabash 0
Valparaiso 55	Great Lakes 0
St. John's (Minn.) 19	Hamline 12
Mission House 20	Concordia 0
Toledo 14	Dayton 13
Ohio Northern 7	Wittenberg 0
Wheaton 38	Elmhurst 0
North Central 13	Lake Forest 6
Wilberforce 101	Wright Field 0
Missouri Mines 14	Central Mo. Tchrs. 7
Washington U. 40	Arkansas State 14
Whitewater Tchrs. 7	Platteville Tchrs. 7
E. Illinois St. 7	West Illinois State 0
Anderson 38	McKendree 0
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 6	Ball State 6
Hanover 14	Manchester 6
Marietta 20	Kenyon 6
Cornell 19	Coe 6
Iowa Wesleyan 26	William Penn 2
Carleton 26	Depauw 0
West. Michigan 14	Iowa St. Tchrs. 0
John Carroll 28	Baldwin-Wallace 19
Ohio Wesleyan 7	Case 0
Heidelberg 20	Capital 0
Akron 19	Mount Union 14
Indiana St. Tchrs. 26	Ill. Wesleyan 13
Oshkosh Tchrs. 19	Stout Institute 12
Winona Tchrs. 7	St. Cloud Tchrs. 6
Minot Tchrs. 38	Bismarck Jr. 0
Valley City Tchrs. 33	Dickinson Tchrs. 20
Ellendale Normal 43	Mayville Tchrs. 6
Wichita 7	Abilene Christian 0
Emporia State 7	Southwestern 7
E. Texas State 33	Houston U. 7

WEST

Idaho 20	Portland 14
Montana State 13	Montana 12
Utah 13	Denver 7
Colorado A. & M. 28	Colorado Coll. 7
Colorado 9	Brigham Young 7
Wyoming 33	Utah State 19
Idaho State 19	Western State 9
N.W. Mo. Tchrs 7	Missouri St. Tchrs 7

SOUTH

So. Carolina State 28	Claflin 0
Davidson 49	Hampden-Sydney 0
Jackson 3	Miles 0
Mississippi State 34	Duquesne 0
Delaware State 11	J. C. Smith 7
Florida A. & M. 6	Morris Brown 0
Western (Ky.) 15	Bradley U. 13
Fort Valley State 21	Edward Waters 0
Carson-Newman 13	Georgetown (Ky.) 0
Pensacola Navy 27	Quonset Navy 0
Cherry Pt. Marines 13	Pensacola NAS 6
Quantico Marines 37	Camp Lee 0

Friday Night Scores

This Area

Georgetown Frosh 18	W. & M. Jayvees 13
Howard 14	Morgan 6

Major Scores

LSU 14	Boston College 13
Miami 6	Rollins 0

OTHER COLLEGES

Furman 7	Citadel 0
Franklin-Marshall 13	Albright 13
Geneva 28	Bethany 0
Presbyterian 20	Paris Is. Marines 0
Moravian 20	Ursinus 0
Morehouse 19	Alabama State 12
Wayne 20	Western Reserve 12
Kirksville State 13	Missouri State 6
Bethune-Cookman 21	Georgia State 0

PROFESSIONAL
ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

Buffalo Bills 14	Brooklyn Dodgers 14
Temple 7	Muhlenberg 6

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Coolidge 25	Roosevelt 7
Anacostia 13	Wilson 7
St. John's 20	Western 15
BCC 13	St. Alban's 0
Montgomery-Blair 30	Frederick 0
Friends 34	NTS 0
Warrenton 38	Leesburg 14
Rockville 25	Davisburg 6
G. W. 38	Fairfax 6
W. and L.	Norview 0

Veeck and Evans In Trade Talk

Cleveland, Oct. 18 (AP).—Bill Veeck, boss of the Cleveland Indians, talked baseball deals today with General Manager Billy Evans of the Detroit Tigers.

But Lou Boudreau—the Indians' manager Veeck makes no bones about wanting to trade if he can find a good deal—didn't come up in the conversation, Veeck said. Other players were discussed without any definite agreement reached, he said, and another conference will be held soon.

Cadets Win, 40-0, Extend String to 32

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP).—Army overwhelmed Virginia Tech today, 40 to 0, thereby extending its brilliant string of consecutive games without defeat to 32.

VPI managed to get only as far as Army's 45-yard line and was held to three first downs. But the plucky invading team started out stubbornly, holding Army scoreless through the first period and twice taking the ball on downs inside its 10-yard line.

Rip Rowan, Charles Gabrielle, were Army's big ground gainers. Amos Gillette and Bobby Stuart The first two Cadet touchdowns came in quick succession at the

STATISTICS

Army		Virginia Tech
16	First downs	3
392	Yards gained rushing (net)	10
17	Forward passes attempted	25
4	Forward passes completed	5
48	Yards by forward passes	48
7	Forward passes intercepted by	2
103	Yards runback intercepted passes	27
28.3	Punting average from scrimmage	33.9
90	Total yards all kicks returned	8
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
50	Yards lost by penalties	5

start of the second period. The first climaxed a steady drive down the field with Rowan going over from the six. Winfield Scott engineered the next when he squirmed 40 yrds only to be run out of bounds on the Tech three. He crossed the line on the next play.

Just before the end of the first half, Tom Bullock, substitute center, snagged a Tech aerial and returned to the enemy's 26. Arnold Galiffa passed to Davis Parris in the end zone on the next play.

The first touchdown of the third period came on an 85-yard rive with Galiffa going over from a half yard out. In this drive Gillette made the longest run of the game, 47 yards.

Later in the period Rowan intercepted another Tech throw, ran to the 8, and then rounded end to score.

In the final period Gabrielle intercepted, ran down the sidelines and then lateralled to John Shelley who was pushed out on the Tech 10 for a 40-yard gain. From there Gillette scored to make it 40-0.

Army's mastery was shown statistically by the fact the Cadets gained 392 yards by rushing against only 10 for Tech. The two teams were equal in forward passing, however, each making 48 yards through the air.

Army		Virginia Tech
Rawers	L. E.	Hopkins
Galloway	L. T.	Mengulas
Steffy	L. G.	Barbour
Yeoman	Center	Burns
Henry	R. G.	Cooke
Bryant	R. T.	Ittner
Trent	R. E.	Smith
Gustafson	Q. B.	Bowles
Mackmull	R. H.	Wingo
Stuart	L. H.	DeShazo
Rowan	F. B.	Pearce

Army	0	19	14	7—40
Virginia Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Rowan (2), Scott (for Stuart), Parrish (for Gustafson), Galiffa (for Parrish), Gillette (for Galiffa). Points after touchdowns—Mackmull (4).

Episcopal Wins, 33-0

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—Unbeaten Episcopal High of Alexandria, Va., rolled to its fourth straight victory today by smashing St. Paul's of Baltimore, 33-0, in a scholastic football game.

The Virginians scored their first touchdown when Rufe Barkeley returned a por St. Paul's punt to the Baltimore 22 and later bulled over from the 2.

Phil Duckett scored the second touchdown a few minutes later, smashing over from the 3. The score was set up by a pass from Barkeley to Weir Goodwin, who lateraled to Duckett and the latter raced to the 3.

Tommy Birge personally accounted for two touchdowns. He raced 21 yards around end in the second quarter for one and climaxed a third-period downfield march by taking the ball over from the 5.

Chris Holland, on a 10-yard run, made the other touchdown. Barkeley booted three placements for the conversions.

The losers' only threatening gesture was halted late in the game on Episcopal's 8-yard line after the passing of Carl Dean and Wilson's 30-yard run had moved the ball downfield.

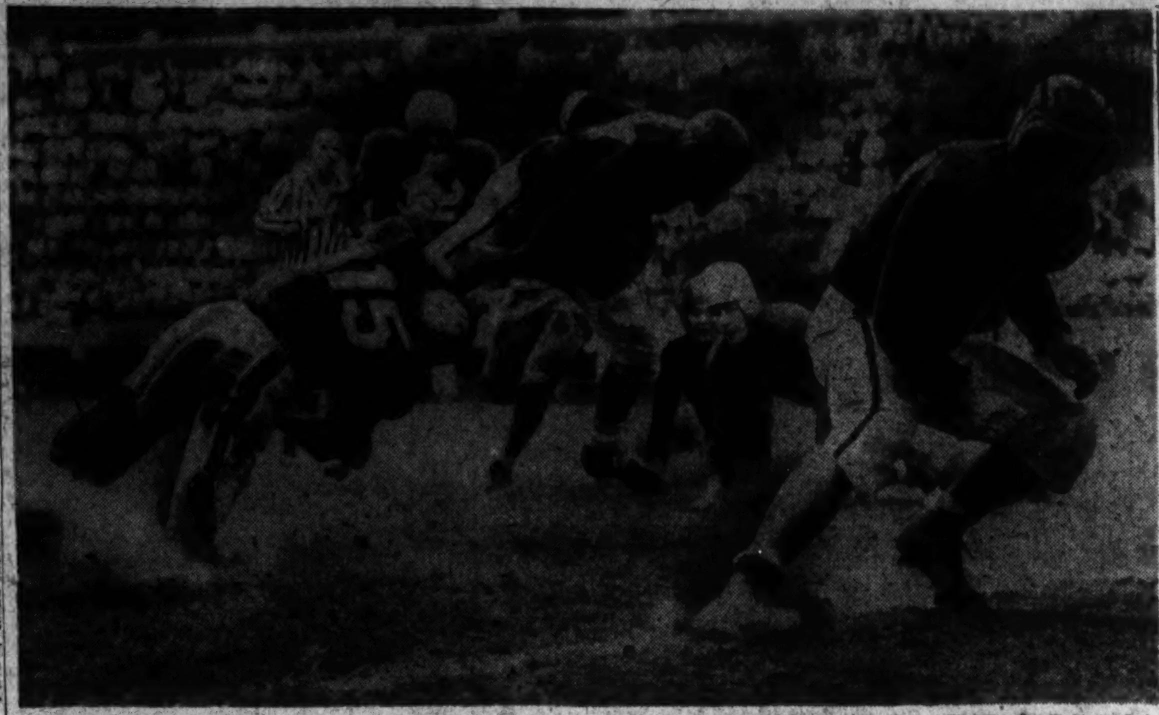
Navy Plebes Edge Terp Frosh, 7 to 6

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—Navy's plebe footballers overcame the Maryland freshmen with a touchdown and extra point with only four minutes to play and came up with their first win of the season today, 7 to 6.

Dave Bannerman drove through center for 8 yards and the tying touchdown to culminate a 79-yard march in only five plays. Roger Drew's boot from placement gave the plebes the slim edge they held until the game ended.

Maryland scored near the end of the opening period, after Andrews intercepted a plebe pass on his own 10 and raced to the Navy 40. Joe Kutchta rammed through right guard to the 3-yard stripe, fumbled and recovered in the end zone for the Maryland touchdown.

Unbeaten McKinley Tech Overwhelms Eastern, 19-0



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

TECH ROLLS ON—Bobby Thompson of Tech hits the center of the line in yesterday's interhigh clash at Central Stadium only to be stopped by Elmer Landon of Eastern. The action took place in the third quarter. By virtue of a 19-0 victory Tech kept its unblemished record intact with four victories, retaining first place in the interhigh standings. Central is in second place with a 3-0 record. Eastern has a 2-2 mark after yesterday's defeat

4000 See Trainers Retain Leadership In Interhigh Series

With Bob (Buggsy) Thompson, speedy [illegible] showing the way, Tech High School registered an impressive 19-0 victory over Eastern High yesterday to keep intact its undisputed claim to first place in the interhigh series.

Although scoring but one touchdown, Thompson still dominated the picture with his all around passing and running before 4000 fans at Central High Stadium. The victory was the fourth for the Manual Trainers.

Tech scored in the first quarter, when Thompson ran the ball around his own right end from the 7-yard line after his team had advanced up the field from their own 28-yard line. The sustained drive of 72 yards was the result of gains by Thompson and his running mate Cecil Gray. A pass from Gray to left end Jim McCauley netted the extra point.

As the half came to a close the Eastern Ramblers seriously threatened when they drove from their own 47-yard line to the Tech 6. With a first down and goal to go the clock ran out and they never had another chance to score.

Tech drove over for their second touchdown of the afternoon on the first play of the last quarter. Thompson and Gray advanced the ball from their own 48 in a series of line bucks and passes and, with but a yard to go, Gray smashed through right guard for a score. His attempted pass for extra point was knocked won.

The final tally occurred when Eastern attempted to kick on their own 47-yard line. Tech End Glenn Smith raced in to partially block the boot and the ball sailed into the surprized arms of Julius Poms. He raced 55 yards down the side lines for the score. The try for extra point was blocked. Eastern is now relegated to third place with the Techmen on the top of the list.

McKinley Tech		Eastern
McCauley	L. E.	Viguaria
Poms	L. T.	Brown
Moorer	L. G.	Roberson
Bell	Center	Harkey
Cleary	R. G.	Patterson
Berstein	R. T.	Constantino
Smith	R. E.	Wesley
Fletcher	Q. B.	DiGeorgi
Thompson	L. H.	Carhar
Weinstein	R. H.	Landon
Gray	F. B.	Smith

Tech	7	0	0	12—19
Eastern	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Tech—Thompson, Gray, Poms. Point after touchdown—McCauley.

Substitutions: Tech—Rogers, Fletcher, Passas, Werber, Derkay, Fox, Richmond, Romanek, Kogad, Gaskell, Hobbs, Talbert, Gentilcore, Stewart, Howard; Eastern—Follen, Adriani, Hite, Essex, Wesley, Carhart, Gill, Kerschbaum, Durand, Smith, Kemp, Posnoms, Shipley.

Referee—Cohill. Umpire—Payne. Head linesman—Barber. Field judge—Monroe.

Catholic Trampled by Jackets, 35-0

By Frank Wagner
Post Reporter

The Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jackets swarmed all over a game but outclassed Catholic University, 35-0, yesterday at the Brookland Bowl. It was Catholic U.'s second straight loss and Randolph-Macon's fourth win in five starts.

STATISTICS

Randolph-Macon		Catholic U.
7	First downs	7
191	Net yards gained rushing	49
8	Forward passes attempted	13
2	Forward passes completed	3
70	Yards forward passing	35
4	Forwards intercepted by	1
34	Punting average	36
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
35	Yards lost by penalties	15

Jacket Fullback Roger Dughi supplied most of the winner's scoring punch, ramming over for two touchdowns and place-kicking five points after touchdown. The five conversions gave him a record of nine straight.

Dughi's first tally came early in the opening period when he skirted left end for 10 yards after Guard Art Olney had blocked Joe Maiuri's punt on the C. U. 20.

Cards March 48 Yards

A 50-yard drive in the last quarter was climaxed by Dughi's second touchdown, a 1-yard smash through center.

This score was the Jacket answer to the Cardinals' longest sustained drive of the afternoon—a 48-yard foray in which the Cards rolled up four first downs.

The drive was halted when Jacket Halfback Ray Byrd intercepted Bill Frank's pass on the Jacket 42 and ran it to midfield.

Gummerlock Pegs Two Scores

Quarterback Stan Gummerlock took up where Dughi left off. He pitched one touchdown pass to Left Half Bob Sprenger just before the half ended. Sprenger took the 23-yard heave on the Cardinal 10 and raced across the goal line untouched.

Gummerlock tossed another paydirt pass as the third quarter began. Back on his own 46, he threw to End Bill Atkins who strolled 21 yards for a touchdown.

Another third period score for the visitors was registered when Jacket End Bob Brown blocked another Joe Maiuri punt on the CU four. Quarterback Bill Caldwell sneaked two yards to score.

Staunton Swamps Greenbrier by 25-0

Staunton, Va., Oct. 18.—Staunton Military Academy broke back in the win column here this afternoon to chalk up an easy 25-0 victory over Greenbriar Military School of Lewisburg, W. Va.

Capt. Bob Spears' 45-yard jaunt around left end near close of first quarter put Staunton out front and the final issue never was in doubt.

Fordham Loses Again, To Rutgers, 36 to 6

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 18 (AP).—A heavily favored Rutgers eleven turned back the visiting Fordham Rams, hopeful of their first victory of the season, 36 to 6, before a crowd of 6000 today.

Fordham made its lone score in the third period when interference was called on a pass. Otherwise the Rams were on the defensive.

Reese Says Dodgers Voted Durocher Full Series Share

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18 (AP).—Pee Wee Reese, shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers, said here today the Dodgers voted suspended Manager Leo Durocher a full share of the players' pool in the recent World Series.

The action apparently was vetoed by the office of baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, since Durocher's name was not listed among those sharing in the players' pool.

Several reports said the Dodgers voted to cut Durocher in on the pool but they were not confirmed.

"Sure, we voted Durocher a share," Reese said. "There's no secret about it, is there?"

Stepping Into Faster Company

Baugh & Co. Tackle Packers As 2-Touchdown Underdogs

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—Reversing the order of frontier days, the Washington Redskins will be the brave but underdog little band of attackers tomorrow as they face the Green Bay Packers in their first regular-season invasion of the wild and wooly Western Division of the National Football League.

The Redskins, some say, should lose by as much as two touchdowns. They may be co-holders of the Eastern Division lead but, it is pointed out, they're stepping out in faster company. The West has been conceded the toughest of the two divisions and Green Bay, confounding the experts, has whipped the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles and lost by a mere four points to the terrific Chicago Cards.

Some 27,000 of this brewing community's citizens, along with as many Green Bay fans as can make the trip, should pack State Fair Grounds Park for the sixth meeting of the teams since the 'Skins came to Washington.

Packer supporters have all the bset of pre-game arguments. They need only point to a pre-season get-together of the clubs in Baltimore. That one went to the Packers, 31-21, and it took the Redskins three touchdowns in the last quarter to get that close.

But Green Bay's management isn't taking the game lightly. Publicist George Strickler, speaking for Coach Curley Lambeau, says everyone realizes the Redskins club, they'll face tomorrow is not the one they beat in Baltimore.

In the first place, Sammy Baugh is ready for a full game's offense. In Baltimore he played less than a half. And the youthful Redskins' overall play, on offense and defense, has developed each Sunday as they won two and lost one game.

Again it will be Slingin' Sam tossing against his former understudy, Indian Jack Jacobs, with the Redskins holding an edge there they hope will outweigh a Packer margin in weight and experience in the line. Jacobs, just returned from a trip to Oklahoma where his father has been gravely ill, is being called the lad who "makes the Packers click."

Certainly it was Jack who accounted for that preseason triumph, hurling three touchdown passes.

Probable starting line-ups:

Washington.		Green Bay.
Lookabaugh	L. E.	Goodnight
Williamson	L. T.	Ray
Steber	L. G.	Wildung
Aldrich	Center	Gatewood
Ward	R. G.	Tassos
Peebles	R. T.	Lipscomb
Tereshinski	R. E.	Luhn
Jenkins	Q. B.	Craig
Saenz	L. H.	Smith
Todd	R. H.	Forte
Ruthstrom	F. B.	Fritsch

Kickoff, 2 p. m. (CST).

AFL Calls Off Jamaica Strike

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Members of Local 814, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), tonight called off their strike at the Jamaica Race Track after agreeing to sign an agreement with nine horse owners and trainers.

State Labor Relations Board chairman, the Rev. Father William J, Kelley termed the pact a "code of honor agreement" and said it listed substantially all of the terms agreed upon at a city hall meeting Wednesday. These terms had been drafted by Mayor William O'Dwyer's citizens' committee. They subsequently were accepted by the union but rejected by the horse owners.

The members were Sports Writers Dan Parker and Arthur Daly, and John Sloan, former chairman of the New York State Racing Commission.

Father Kelley announced a meeting would be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Jamaica Race Track clubhouse, where the remainder of the 151 owners and trainers have been requested to appear.

He said he would urge them to accept this "code of honor agreement," and added he had "hopes" they would do so.

West Virginia Swamps N.Y.U.

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—West Virginia's unbeaten and untied Mountaineers played the football forces of New York University for the first time today and the shrinking Violets, who wilted as the powerful visitors ran and passed their way to a 40-0 triumph, probably hope it will be the last.

A polite gathering of some 6000, which rattled around in Yankee Stadium like a handful of beans in a barrel, watched the Mountaineers strike six times with explosive suddenness to hang up their fourth one-sided victory of the 1947 campaign.

Coach Bill Kern's regulars chalked up two quick touchdowns in the first period, then turned the game over to the reserves, who also reached teh enemy end zone from every angle. The first-stringers got back in the game briefly in the second half, presumably for the fun of it.

Georgia Drubs Okla. Aggies On Passes, 20-7

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 18 (AP).—Twenty-year-old Johnny Rauch, who pitches a football as if it were a silver dollar, shone just as brightly as he passed to two touchdowns and set up another to give Georgia a 20-7 victory over Oklahoma A. & M. here today.

Rauch's accuracy was amazing as he hit his receivers for scores in the third and fourth quarters while the Aggies were able to muster the scoring punch only in the third period.

Aiding the 173-pound junior was a solid forward wall that only a couple of times had the Georgia Bulldog in its own doghouse.

Only a little behind Rauch in playing a sparkling offensive game was the Aggies' Jim Spavital who scored the Aggies' only touchdown. In the first minute of the third quarter, he took a punt on his own 25-yard line and savagely snaked his way through the entire Georgia team to score. A perfectly timed block by Joe Spencer cleared out his biggest obstacle.

SMU Whips Rice, 14-0

Dallas, Oct. 18 (AP).—Southern Methodist whipped Rice decisively, 14-0, today to remain among the Nation's unbeaten, untied teams and to exalt Doak Walker as the greatest all-around back ever to play for the Methodists.

A crowd of 22,503 roared approval at the amazing feats of the fiery sophomore who now has run virtually at will over four straight teams.

Walker led an 80-yard surge in the first period for the initial Methodist touchdown, scoring it himself on a dash around end, and getting off a long run that led eventually to the second. He also kicked two points after touchdown, narrowly missed a field goal from the Owl 15-yard line and intercepted two Rice passes that were labeled "touchdown."

Missouri Beats Kansas State

Columbia, Oct. 18 (AP).—The University of Missouri Tigers unleashed a powerful running attack today and flattened the Kansas State Wildcats 47 to 7 in the first Big Six conference game of the season for both teams.

Seven Missouri backfield men scored a touchdown each as the Tigers struck early and often through and around the Wildcats' line.

Ice Lions Play Heavy Schedule

Coach Jack Riley's Washington Lions are to complete a series of six matches over a span of eight nights this week when they swing into the thick of their American Professional Hockey League schedule.

The local pros opened a brief road trip against the Hornets in Pittsburgh last night that will be terminated agains the Capitols in Indianapolis tonight.

On Tuesday night the Lions return to Uline ice against the New Haven Ramblers; play the Rambles in New Haven Thursday; the Springfield Indians at Uline's Friday night, and in Springfield Saturday.

Commodores Defeated for First Time

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18 (AP).—Kentucky's Wildcats had their backs and their T formation functioning to perfection today to defeat the hitherto unbeaten Vanderbilt Comodores, 14 to 0, in a Southeastern Conference contest.

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's swift-striking T-model system, newly installed this year at Kentucky, completely smothered Coach Red Sanders' single wing up to today had carried the Commodores to three straight victories.

A capacity crowd of 22,500 watched Kentucky gain almost at will through and around the Vanderbilt line which appeared sluggish in contrast to previous performances. Kentucky piled up 19 first downs to Vanderbilt's 8.

STATISTICS

Kentucky		Vanderbilt
19	First downs	8
261	Net yards gained rushing	36
11	Forward passes attempted	21
7	Forward passes completed	7
84	Yards forward passing	115
1	Forwards intercepted by	0
14	Yards gained runback interceptions	0
47.0	Punting average	41.9
102	Total yards, all kicks returned	145
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
65	Yards lost by penalties	60

The Wildcats scored in the first seven minutes after getting the ball on the Vanderbilt 13 on a pass interference ruling. Jack Farris, Kentucky's leading ground gainer, made nine yards and Fullback Moseley made it first down on the one. Quarterback George Blanda carried it over and then kicked goal to make the score 7 to 0.

The Wildcat offensive began to click again as the second period neared its end. With less than two minutes remaining Blanda passed to End Chink Sengel for the second Kentucky touchdown after Farris had carried the ball around left end 20 yards to Vanderbilt's 16 and Don (Dopey) Phelps added nine. Blanda's kick again was good.

Vanderbilt missed a scoring chance in the second quarter when Jamie Wade failed to make two yards which would have meant a first down on Kentucky's two.

Kentucky		Vanderbilt
Sengel	L. E.	North
Serini	L. T.	Cantrell
Lair	L. G.	Robertson
Rhodemyre	Center	Clark
Yarutis	R. G.	Cooper
Griffin	R. T.	Copp
Jones	R. E.	Ellington
Blanda	Q. B.	Baugh
Boller	L. H.	Nally
Farris	R. H.	Rich
Truman	F. B.	Rohling

Kentucky	7	7	0	0—14
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Blanda, Sengel. Points after touchdowns—Blanda, 2 (placements).

Pair of Deadlocks In Police Boys Football

Two ties featured the play in the 140-pound class of the Police Boys Club football yesterday as No. 4 and No. 5 deadlocked, 7-7, and No. 11 and No. 10 fought to a 6-to-6 draw.

Other results were:

105-Pound Class—No. 10, 6; No. 11, 0; No. 4, 27; No. 5, 6.

120-Pound Class—No. 4, 19; No. 5, 0; No. 11, 7; No. 10, 0.

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Loyal Legion Romps to Victory in Washington 'Cap

Out Fishing . . .

By Jack Bell

COMPETITIVE angling contests gradually taking hold with Chesapeake Bay fishermen.

Two successful contests were held during the summer and the day may not be distant when Maryland will realize sport fishing is big business.

However, if nothing is done to curb excessive commercial netting of bay fish there will be few fish for either sport or profit.

Last Wednesday the Martha's Vineyard Striped Bass Derby concluded in Massachusetts. More than 2000 were entered a short time after the opening September 15.

George Marshall, Cambridge, Mass., won first prize and a $4200 Cris Craft cruiser with his 45-pound 13-ounce striped bass. The ladies came in for big prizes. Miss Janet Allen, a lass from the Middle West, fishing for the first time, landed a 34-pound 11-ounce striper to win a third prize valued at $1000.

North Carolina's $15,000 fishing rodeo, hampered by easterly wind, is now in its fourth week. It appears 50,000 entries will be received before the close, November 1.

DR. ELLIOTT J. MOTLEY, jr., of Charlotte, the other day unloaded a sailfish from the Isle-On that measured 7 feet 11 inches and weighed 74 pounds.

It was taken off Frying Pan Shoals, and may bring Dr. Motley the $5000 cash first prize, and for Capt. Thomas Halon Watts the extra $1000.

Local Waltonians are losing a hard worker and friend through the resignation of E. E. Hamilton, president, Maryland Division of the Izaak Walton League, due to his transfer to Hartford, Conn.

He was largely responsible for a 10-mile stretch of the C. & O. Canal at White's Ferry being converted into a fishing hole.

Frank A. Gunther, Silver Spring, Md., chapter of the IWL will take over for the interim.

O'Neill Signs Contract For 1948 Ball Season

Detroit, Oct. 19 (AP). — Steve O'Neill, manager of the Detroit Tigers since 1943, signed a contract today to lead the American League Baseball Club in the 1948 season.

President Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit Baseball Co., said O'Neill would receive the same salary as in 1947, a figure that was not revealed.

Joe Medwick Released

St. Louis, Oct. 18 (AP). — Joe (Ducky) Medwick, colorful St. Louis Cardinal outfielder of the "Gashouse Gang" era, was given his unconditional release by Cardinal Owner Sam Breadon today.

Jeffords' Gelding Wins By 8 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 18.—Loyal Legion, a grandson of Man O'War, ran like a chip off the old block here today. A crowd of 25,000, seeing racing under ideal conditions, watched the 3-year-old gelding romp to the wire by eight lengths with speed to spare in the $25,000 added Washington Handicap.

A distant second was Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Blue Yonder with the King Ranch's Bridal Flower third in a field reduced to six by late scratches. In repeating his victory of last week in the Maryland Handicap, Loyal Legion was a $3 favorite and was clocked in 2:032/5 for the mile and a quarter.

Sets Fast Pace

Jockey Albert Snyder rode Loyal Legion and had him under a strong grip at the end. However, the son of Halcyon showed his speed in going the first six furlongs in 1.11 3/5.

The victory was the fifth of the year for Loyal Legion in 11 tries and ran his earnings over the $50,000 mark for the year.

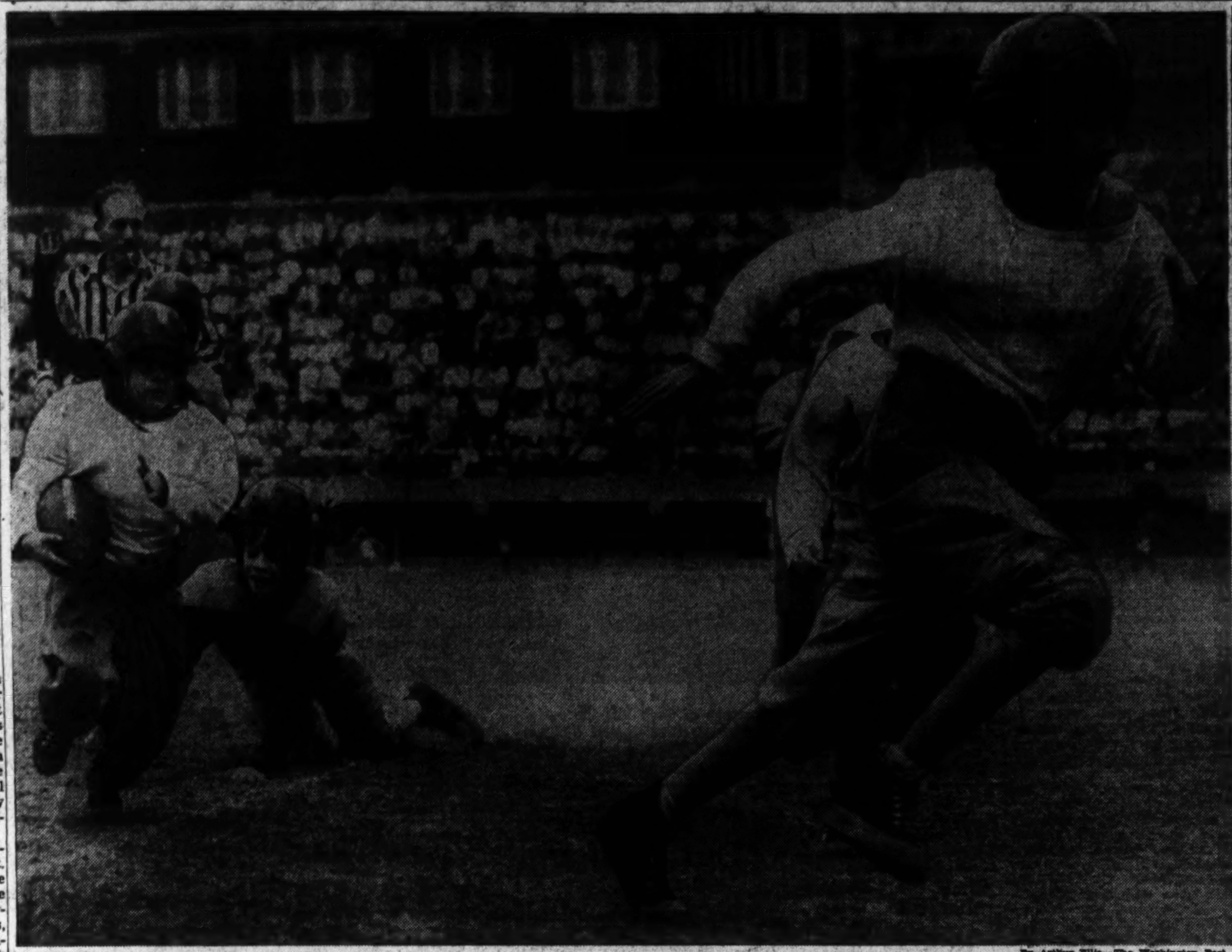
Shivaree was the only horse in front of Loyal Legion. The Fisher Hope set the early pace but stopped when Loyal Legion was asked for speed. Snyder let out the wraps, Loyal Legion swept into a long lead and then coasted to the wire. Blue Yonder and Bridal Flower fought for the place money while Loyal Legion was being taken in front of the clubhouse.

The Black Toney, the day's secondary feature, brought an upset. Jockey Johnny Tammaro came through on the inside rail at the top of the stretch to win the 6-furlong sprint with S. W. Labrot, Jr.'s, Bovard a $69.60 shot. Wayne Kendrick's Equisun was second with R. E. Carler's Oriole third. C. V. Whitney's Dusty Legs proved a dull-performing favorite.

Double Pays $199.60

The Broadside Steeplechase proved little more than a workout of the Rokeby Stable's Genancoke. The 5-year-old drew far out and won by the most part of a city block. Kent Miller's Battle Cruiser was second and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Cosey was third. The crowd backed Genancoke with utmost confidence, the son of Gino paying a mere $3 mutuel after going the about 2 miles in 3:57 2/5. Jockey T. Field won his third steeplechase of the meeting.

The daily double paid $199.60 on the 8 and 6 combination. The Blue Stone Farm's Lanceron came from far back to be a going-away winner of the first race while J. Scelzi's Joe Mandell struck by his running guns to win the second.



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

A FUTURE BRONKO NAGURSKI—"Mighty" Billy Woodward, 6-year-old Merrick Boys Club player, is shown scooting around right end in an intraclub scrimmage which was held between halves of yesterday's Eastern-Tech game at Central High Stadium. Billy weighs 45 pounds in uniform and 38 stripped. He attends Hilton School when he isn't playing football and he lives at 102 7th st. ne.

Bullis Prep Rolls Over La Salle, 44-0

Scoring in every period and in almost every manner possible, the Bullis Prep footballers yesterday pulverized LaSalle Military Academy, 44-0, for its fouorth victory before several hundred fans at Bullis Stadium.

Four of the tallies came by air, two by rushing and one on a blocked punt. End Dick Goelzer and Back Ted Kukowski topped the point parade, with two touchdowns apiece.

The victory avenged last years' 33-6 beating, and practically everyone on the Bullis squad got a chance to pue in a few licks against their unfortunate opponents.

A 16-yard toss from Mike Casoli to Mike Sorrentino started the score rolling near the end of the first quarter. The next period saw Goelzer sharing his first touchdown on a 7-yard pass from Sorretnino, and Kukowski couonting for 6 points on a quarterback sneak.

A freak play featured the next tally in the third quarter, Goelzer blocking a punt by Al Theriault on the 5-yard line, catching the ball and carrying it over the goalline. Then Kukowski ran 35 yards with an intercepted pas sfor another touchdown in the same period.

A 10-yard sprint by Jim Lyons and a 34-yard pass from Xen Sideris to Buster Frazier added two more touchdowns to the Little Admirals' total in the last stanza.

Bullis		LaSalle
Goelzer	L. E.	Schmidt
Shrider	L. T.	Tufano
W. Sexton	L. G.	Moynihan
E. Sexton	Center	Paul Collins
Audette	R. G.	Prifrom
Tetreault	R. T.	Kenny
Jaross	R. E.	McPague
Sorrentino	Q. B.	Cullum
Casoli	L. H.	Cardinale
Hansen	R. H.	Phil Collins
Steele	F. B.	Harrington

Bullis	6	12	13	13	—44
LaSalle	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Sorrentino, Goelzer (2), Kukowski (2), Lyons, Frazier. Points after touchdowns—Lennon (2).

Handley Gains Tie

Winchester, Va., Oct. 18.—Fullback M. Semples rammed across two touchdowns in the final period to give Handley High a 13-13 tie with the Falls Church eleven here yesterday.

Falls Church tallied twice on quarterback sneaks by Carl Schorr, one for 30 yards and another for 65 yards. Hileman converted for Falls Church and Lamb converted for Handley.

Falls Church		Handley
Cole	L. E.	Soldenberger
Hileman	L. T.	J. Semples
Akre	L. G.	Lake
Sherman	Center	Crim
Moffat	R. G.	D. Semples
Meich	R. T.	Blackburn
J. Wagner	R. E.	McKee
Schorr	Q. B.	Lamb
Loy	L. H.	Wolberton
Thompson	R. H.	Peer
Barrett	F. B.	M. Semples

Handley	0	0	0	13	—13
Falls Church	0	6	7	0	—13

Touchdowns—Schorr (2), M. Semples (2). Points after touchdowns—Hileman, Lamb.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL
1—Pharamella, Blue Frost, Elturbia.
2—Hand in Glove, Orange Sun, Silver Money.
3—Fieldfare, Abidale, Bank Note.
4—Iodine, Red Tag, Devotedly.
5—INHERITANCE, Monogamy, Belle Heloise.
6—Bobanet, Meetmenow, Mush-Mush.
7—True Pilate, Rose of Dawn, Gal Royal.
8—Marine Victory, Sweep Torch, Betty's Bobby.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Biloxi Bay, Aldridge, Merrick Belle.
2—Artena, Vampire, Sason.
3—Zo Bo, Suntos, Do It Easy.
4—KING WILLOW, Evening Tune, Balaway.
5—Night Bomber, Blue Agent, Tetrafettle.
6—Fearless, Yellow Hornet, Barnacle.
7—Chance Morn, Ted Wes, Pompagle.
8—Chanticleer, Town Hill, Just John.

Louisville Times Race Selections (A.P.)

AT LAUREL
1—Pharamella, Penetrator, Atomic Energy.
2—Orange Sun, Mirage, Ulysses.
3—No selections.
4—Devotedly, Iodine, Buddy Glow.
5—Inheritance, Monogamy, Belle Heloise.
6—Bobanet, Stanley, Shako.
7—HOPEFUL REWARD, True Pilate, Rose of Dawn.
8—Irenic, Marine Victory, Betty's Bobby.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Liberty Lac, Flaming High, Buddie Bones.
2—Easy Blend, Celtics, Vampire.
3—Zo-Bo, Ghost Bound, Walkup.
4—High Test, Ridgely, Mr. H. F.
5—Co-Lawyer, Night Bomber, Tetrafettle.
6—Yellow Hornet, Barnacle, Oxford Blue.
7—CHANCE MORN, Ted Wes, Pompagle.
8—Just John, Baruna, Royal Edge.

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Gem D. Esprit (J. Tammaro)	117	10-1
2	Foolish bid (J. Dunbar)	114	20-1
3	Velocity Miss (R. Williams)	106	20-1
4	Blue Frost (L. Buttler)	106	7-2
5	Kepeng (J. Breen)	111	20-1
6	Elturbia (S. Austin)	115	5-1
7	Scheme (L. Knapp)	111	6-1
8	Talcum Spray (B. Ardaini)	110	20-1
9	Pharamella (A. Loturco)	114	2-1
10	Mix Man (no boy)	113	15-1
11	Sand Rose (no boy)	116	15-1
12	Penetrator (no boy)	112	20-1
13	Jolynne (C. Kirk)	111	20-1
14	Kapok (no boy)	114	7-2
15	Rifle (no boy)	114	20-1
16	Atomic Energy (T. Luther)	119	6-5

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.

1	Acoustics (C. Givens)	120	20-1
2	Orange Sun (C. Wahler)	120	2-1
3	Mirage (no boy)	117	20-1
4	Silver Money (C. Kirk)	120	4-1
5	Hoppy Flora (D. Padgett)	117	20-1
6	Vogt's First (E. Polk)	120	20-1
7	Ulysses (A. Loturco)	120	[illegible]
8	Rene's Hero (B. Hacker)	117	[illegible]
9	Casein (D. Padgett)	120	20-1
10	Count Display (L. Buttler)		
11	Tacaro Player (C. Kirk)	117	20-1
12	Battle Scarred (B. Vandergriff)	120	20-1
13	Hand in Glove (J. Breen)	117	5-2
14	Sweets (B. Hacker)	117	20-1
15	Equipass (J. Snyder)	115	10-1
16	Pictura (C. Griggs)	117	20-1

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming; steeplechase.

1	†Rice Cake (no boy)	144	20-1
2	Cormac (R. Miller)	136	20-1
3	Parader (O. A. Brown)	140	8-1
4	Bank Note (T. Field)	143	2-1
5	‡Fieldfare (no boy)	142	2-1
6	Ball Me Out (J. Wylie)	144	20-1
7	Red Pride (O. A. Brown)	137	20-1
8	Rum Ration (N. Brown)	144	10-1
9	Kittiwake (N. Brown)	141	4-1
10	‡Abidale (B. Anstett)		
11	†Firebet (J. Schweizer)	143	20-1
12	Check Check (D. Marzani)	142	20-1

†Stuart-Thomas entry.
‡Bosley-Obre entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; The Sandy Springs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds (foaled in Maryland.

1	Ruddy Glow (W. Stagmaier)	113	15-1
2	Wellfret (D. Scocca)	110	20-1
3	Devotedly (C. Kirk)	116	5-2
4	Red Tag (T. Spencer)	113	4-1
5	Even Star (H. Mora)	110	15-1
6	Iodine (J. Gilbert)	116	1-1

FIFTH RACE—[illegible] and seventy yards; The Mall; purse, $4500; 2-year-old fillies.

1	[illegible]		
2	Belle Heloise (L. Hanaman)	110	6-1
3	Inheritance (C. [illegible])		
4	Airosa (R. J. Martin)	107	10-1
5	Monogamy (D. Padgett)	110	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; The Tidal Basin; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up.

1	Bobanet (D. Padgett)	121	10-1
2	Lanlast (P. Roberts)	109	20-1
3	Shako (M. Basile)	109	20-1
4	Happy C. (R. Howell)	115	15-1
5	Vanslam (D. Prater)	109	20-1
6	†Cy Dast (I. Hanford)	109	4-1
7	Mush-Mush (R. J. Martin)	106	5-2
8	Annie's Dream (no boy)	118	20-1
9	†Meetmenow (C. Kirk)	118	4-1
10	‡Stanley (L. Buttler)	104	5-1
11	‡New Moon (L. Buttler)	119	5-1
12	Flying Weather (J. Snyder)	107	5-2

†Brown-Allnutt entry.
‡Cohen-Straus entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up, fillies and mares.

1	Double Eddy (J. Turner)	104	20-1
2	Rose of Dawn (no boy)	115	4-1
3	True Pilate (no boy)	109	7-2
4	Gal Royal (B. Leggett)	112	5-2
5	Ole's Gal (no boy)	114	20-1
6	Hopeful Reward (no boy)	115	10-1
7	Anne Again (J. Turner)	112	8-1
8	Miss Kalola (D. Padgett)	115	15-1
9	Thornita (H. Ramirez)	114	15-1
10	Miss Stevie (no boy)	117	20-1
11	Awashonks (A. Snider)	117	8-1
12	Kiddie's Image (no boy)	117	20-1
13	Good Gravy (no boy)	114	20-1
14	†Concise (R. Williams)	109	20-1
15	†Omashane (R. Williams)	104	20-1
16	Lady Damion (no boy)	114	20-1

†Gross-Putziger entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Northern Trust (no boy)	102	10-1
2	‡Free Sun (L. Buttler)	107	15-1
3	Bombs Away (no boy)	115	20-1
4	Admiral's Call (no boy)	112	8-1
5	Irenic (no boy)	108	6-1
6	Brinks (no boy)	107	20-1
7	†Lucky Ann (no boy)	104	10-1
8	Sweep Torch (no boy)	116	3-1
9	‡Hawkwood Areas (B. V'griff)	110	15-1
10	Betty's Bobby (L. Buttler)	113	4-1
11	Hamull (P. R. Roberts)	111	20-1
12	Marine Victory (D. Padgett)	119	3-1
13	Downey B. (no boy)	102	20-1
14	Alabama Boy (H. Ramirez)	114	20-1
15	Saxon Paul (A. Snyder)	112	6-1
16	Brest (W. Saunders)	114	20-1

†Bordonaro-Silvestri entry.
‡Nechamkin-Finn entry.

Sinkwich Plays For Colts Against Dons

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—While the loop's No. 1 pitcher, Bud Schwenk, still will pose the biggest offensive threat for Baltimore in its All-America Conference tilt with Los Angeles here tomorrow, the expected crowd of 35,000 will be watching Frankie (Fireball) Sinkwich.

The former Georgia All-America, obtained from the New York Yankees two weeks ago, now is ready to go. Coach Cecil Isbell, who used him only sparingly against Buffalo last Sunday, says Sinkwich's injured knee appears fine and he will start at fullback.

Another former All-America, Ernie Case, from UCLA, will start at quarterback for the Colts, but he will give way quickly as usual for Schwenk.

Probable lineups:

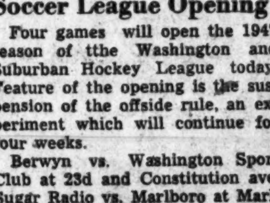
Baltimore.		Los Angeles.
Bechtol	L. E.	Aguirre
Perpich	L. T.	Audet
French	L. G.	Levy
Phillips	Center	Nelson
Lio	R. G.	Frankowski
Mellus	R. T.	Artoe
Madar	R. E.	Gentry
Case	Q. B.	O'Rourke
Hillenbrand	L. H.	Fenenbock
Terrell	R. H.	Kelly
Sinkwich	F. B.	Kimbrough

Kickoff, 2:15 p. m. (EST).

4 Games to Mark Soccer League Opening

Four games will open the 1947 season of tthe Washington and Suburban Hockey League today. Feature of the opening is the suspension of the offside rule, an experiment which will continue for four weeks.

Berwyn vs. Washington Sport Club at 23d and Constitution ave, Sugar Radio vs. Marlboro at Marlboro Fair Grounds; Charles County vs. Rockville, at Rockville.; Chick Billiards vs. Glasva, at Waldorf.



The schedule of solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's "Solunar Tables." Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	A. M. Minor	A. M. Major	P. M. Minor	P. M. Major
Sunday	9:30	**3:40**	9:55	**4:05**
Monday	10:15	**4:30**	10:45	**4:55**
Tuesday	11:05	**5:20**	11:35	**5:45**
Wednesday	...	**6:05**	12:05	**6:30**
Thursday	12:35	**6:50**	1:05	**7:20**
Friday	1:25	**7:45**	2:00	**8:05**
Saturday	2:15	**8:30**	2:45	**8:50**
Sunday	3:05	**9:15**	3:30	**9:40**

Eastern Wins, 6-0; Still Unscored Upon

The unscored on Eastern Branch 140 pound team kept its record intact as it downed Alexandria, 6-0, yesterday on the Armory Field.

In other Boys Club League games, Eastern 105-pounders defeated Alexandria, 6-0, the Alexandria 120-pounders trounced Eastern, 16-0, and Eastern and Georgetown fought to a 0-0 tie in a 90-pound contest.

Touchdown Club to Review Weekend Football Clashes

Big-time football games over the current weekend will be reviewed at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's high lights will include a review of the Washington Redskins' game with the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee; Maury Nee will report on the Baltimore Colts' stand against the Los Angeles Dons in Baltimore, and Bill Brundige on Army's game with VPI and the Detroit Lions' showdown with the Chicago Bears. Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman is to discuss the George Washington-Wake Forest game, while Gene Augusterfer, Catholic University coach, will discuss his prospects for the remainder of the season.

Rockingham Entries and Results

1—Mile 30; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claim.

Aldridge	109	Colonel Harry	107
Merrick Belle	111	Chance Ace	114
Sicot	108	Will Markham	108
Buddie Bones	111	Biloxi Bay	106
Swingy Wingy	111	Liberty Lac	120
Flaming High	111	Rough Cloud	112

2—Mile 30; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claim.

Vampire	117	Celtics	112
Artena	108	Jonora	103
Queen Isabella	108	Easy Blend	114
Furlong Fling	111	Bright as Gold	101
Zaca Bill	111	Wapan	111
Bowling Green	111	Sason	120

3—¾; $2400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Zo-Bo	111	Bi Air	111
Suntos	111	Leap Year Lass	108
Little Spooky	108	Flashy Flash	111
My Nancy	103	Wheel Player	108
Walkup	103	Ghost Bound	104
Hy d'Or	101	Do It Easy	111

4—Mile 30; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Bala Way	113	Gallant Maiden	113
Evening Tune	113	Stormy Mate	116
Tilenny	116	High Test	116
Jury Rig	116	Wire Brush	113
Mr. H. F.	116	Ridgely	116
High Lo	108	King Willow	116
Little Renny	108		

5—¾; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Son of Heels	111	Co-Lawyer	119
Merry Dick	108	Tetrafettle	106
Night Bomber	116	Blue Agent	116
Lost Gold	113	Top Transit	116
Royalong	110	To To Light	103

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claimign.

Fearless	109	Two Day Air	106
Yellow Hornet	120	Oxford Blue	106
Sunalf	115	Barnacle	111

7—1⅛; $2400; 3-year-olds up; claimign.

Rube	103	Gold Bart	114
Chance Morn	114	Glenwood Boy	111
Peace Talk	114	Joe's Sun	103
Ted Wes	114	Pompagle	114

8—Mile 30; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claim.

Mug	111	Miss Lena	110
Just John	120	Town Hill	106
Phanstam	108	Scarlet Pansy	101
Broncin	111	Royal Edge	109
Baruna	111	Chanticleer	111
Lady Cavite	108		

1—1⅛; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
War Agent, 109 (Hettinger) 4.80 2.80 2.60
Ethel Jess, 109 (Root) 5.00 3.60
Swift Toss, 102 (Knapp) 8.20
Justinian II, Dixstol, Calvert, Skipper 2, Delphian, Brooklandville also ran. Time, 2:02⅘.

2—1⅛; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Flussy, 101 (Petrin) 7.80 4.20 3.00
Seamanlike, 109 (Pratt) 13.00 5.80
Nariah, 115 (Rodriguez) 2.40
Brave Bid, Marco B Good, Murex, Mackaby and Sandworth also ran. Time, 2:01⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.20

3—¾; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Dodo's Girl, 116 (Hettinger) 4.20 2.60 2.20
Bolo Tie, 122 (Rodriguez) 4.40 2.80
Bras Teddy, 116 (Gross) 2.80
Laboulaye, Punctual, Hippodrome also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—¾; $2500; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Tsaritsa, 113 (Luce) 4.80 3.20 2.80
Good Sweep, 111 (Petrin) 5.80 4.40
Black Knave, 113 (Gross) 5.80
Punchestown, First Sentery, O. G. Kelley, Shaffie also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.

5—¾; $3500; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
George Gains, 115 (Bauer) 8.40 3.80 3.40
Side Boy, 110 (Hettinger) 3.60 3.40
Tarpan, 114 (Luce) 4.80
Freddie's Pal, Mr. Chairman, Hydrant and Gray Star also ran. Time, 1:11.

6—1⅛; $10,000; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Halbarall, 115 (Hettinger) 5.80 3.80 2.80
Mullingar, 106 (Petrin) 13.40 4.40
Paper Mill, 116 (Taylor) 3.60
‡Agririan-U, Shadow Shot, Momo Flag, ‡Golden Thorn, Land 'n Sea, Heloptic also ran. Time, 1:58⅕.
‡J. L. McKnight entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Hired Man, 114 (Root) 15.00 8.40 6.20
Fox Master, 111 (Canning) 8.00 6.60
Unequaltd, 109 (Ptirin) 5.80
Link, The Problem, Sengone, Gothic and Pilates Own also ran. Time, 1:53⅕.

8—1⅛; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Flaming Chance, 104 (Knapp) 9.80 4.60 3.00
Unknown Reward, 109 (Provost) 4.40 3.40
Quonset, 120 (Hartwick) 7.40
Brown Appell, Lee's Jacopo, Flare Path, Valdiva and Soapsuds also ran. Time, 1:55.

Metropolitan League Revises Sunday Games

A revision of the Metropolitan Football League's 160-pound schedule was found necessary today following the withdrawal of Merrick Boys Club from the competition due to a shortage of players.

As a result of the withdrawal, Brookland-Woodridge Merchants, originally set for a rest, are to meet Arrow Linen Service Co. at Rosedale Playground at 2 p. m.

In the top 160-pound attraction of the day, undefeated and united Riverside Rollers, Western Division leader, and Southeast A. C., setting the Eastern Division race, clash at Hearst Playground. Other 160-pound contests bring together Southwest Merchants at Maryland Mohawks, Fletcher field, and the Shamrocks at Anacostia Lions, Fairlawn No. 1.

Improved Mount Rainier Merchants are to play host to unbeaten Car Credit, the Eastern Division leader, in the unlimited feature set for Mount Rainier High School. Other unlimited contests pair off Prince Georges Merchants at Arlington Merchants, Alexandria Municipal Stadium; Snug Harbor Tavern at Anacostia Eagles, Fairlawn No. 2 and Eig's Liquors at Falls Church Garage, Falls Church.

Captures Net Title

Mexico City, Oct. 18 (AP). — Nancye Bolton, Australia's national singles champion, won today the Pan-American women's singles championship, defeating Mary Arnold Prentiss of Los Angeles, Calif., 6—2, 6—3.

Official Laurel Chart

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1947—By ASSOCIATED PRESS. WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:36. Winner, Blue Stone Farm's br. m. (5) by Lancegaye—Camron by Catalan. Trained by W. A. Croll, jr. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LANCERON	(Baoutis)	121	8	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	$7.70
TALASEA	(Claggett)	117	6	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	4.30
KNIGHT'S ARMOR	(Rames)	120	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	15.80
FELT HAT	(Basile)	120	12	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.80
G. GIRL	(Givens)	119	11	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.80
FOUR SEASONS	(Buttler)	117	5	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.80
GRAPE LINE	(Mora)	122	7	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18.90
JUNIOR FOUR	(Holland)	120	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	26.10
PLAY STAGE	(Keiper)	122	10	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	46.90
STAR TIME	(Martens)	110	2	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	29.70
ROSEDAN	(Williams)	117	9	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	35.00
FRED CODY	(Saunders)	120	3	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17.50

LANCERON, $17.40, $7.80, $6.00; TALASEA, $5.00, $4.00; KNIGHT'S ARMOR, $8.20.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:05½. Winner, J. Scelzi's br. c. (3) by Pass Out—Binary Star by North Star III. Trained by J. Tuminelli. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOE MANDELL	(Howell)	114	6	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$8.60
ALDINA DECOY	(Hanford)	111	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.90
RETNA GREEN	(Martin)	109	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.90
TWENTY KNOTS	(Delaney)	114	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7.70
OTANTE	(Dodson)	116	4	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.70
WING TUNE	(Polk)	106	10	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.80
ENO	(Turner)	107	5	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	44.70
WORLD POLICE	(Onorato)	112	9	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	136.30
EE TEE TEE	(Roberts)	116	3	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	57.60
R. ELMER	(Drury)	111	7	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	173.30
ICKWORTH	(Lewis)	105	5	4	11	11	11	11	11	399.20

JOE MANDELL, $19.20, $9.00, $5.00; VALDINA DECOY, $5.20, $3.80; GRETNA GREEN, 3.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—LANCERON AND JOE MANDELL—PAID $199.60.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. The Broadside King Steeplechase. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:34. Winner, Rokeby Stable's gr. g. (5) by Gino—Makista, by Vivian. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 3:57⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GENANCOKE	(Field)	153	3	4	4^{6}	$3^{1/2}$	$1^{1 1/2}$	1^{30}	1^{10}	$0.50
BATTLE CRUISER	(Miller)	147	5	1	3½	4^{2}	2^{3}	2^{4}	2^{8}	11.10
COSEY	(Marzani)	146	2	3	$2^{1 1/2}$	$2^{1 1/2}$	3^{6}	3^{60}	3^{90}	4.60
INVULNERABLE	(Ansteatt)	140	4	5	5	5	4	4	4	22.30
MERCHANTMAN	(Brown)	155	1	2	$1^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1 1/2}$	Ran off			5.10

GENANCOKE, $3.00, $2.60, $2.20; BATTLE CRUISER, $4.60, $3.00; COSEY, $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Burgoo King. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:05½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. c. (2) by Discovery—Outdone by Pompey. Trained by L. McCoy. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOOSER WEEPER	(Dodson)	117	1	8	6½	4^{2}	2½	1^{nk}	$3.30
YOUR SUN	(Breen)	117	4	3	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{4}	7.90
TIGHT SQUEEZE	(Loturco)	117	2	5	$4^{1 1/2}$	2½	3^{8}	3^{2}	11.50
FLEET BOSS	(Saunders)	119	7	1	2^{1}	3^{1}	4^{4}	4^{2}	2.60
MESMER	(Snider)	114	6	7	$7^{2 1/2}$	7^{4}	5½	5^{4}	2.50
CONCRETE	(Martin)	119	8	4	5½	6½	7^{2}	6½	84.10
NO WARNING	(Givens)	114	5	9	9	8^{2}	8^{8}	7½	39.50
BAD LIGHT	(Holland)	114	9	2	3½	5^{1}	6^{8}	8^{4}	62.40
FLYING METEOR	(Howell)	114	3	6	8^{1}	9	9	9	11.60

LOSER WEEPER, $8.60, $6.20, $4.60; YOUR SUN, $7.00, $5.00; TIGHT SQUEEZE, $5.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Black Toney. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:36. Winner, S. W. Labrot, jr.'s dk. b. c. (2) by Bahram—Knight's Nurse by Bright Knight. Trained by J. Rowan. Values, $2600, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOVARD	(Tammaro)	117	5	3	4½	4½	1½	1½	$33.80
EQUISUN	(C.Kirk)	117	7	4	$3^{1 1/2}$	2½	3^{2}	$2^{1 1/2}$	3.20
ORIOLE	(Snider)	119	4	8	5½	6^{1}	4½	3½	2.00
DUSTY LEGS	(Saunders)	114	8	9	8½	7^{2}	$5^{1 1/2}$	4^{nk}	1.60
MAGIC MOMENT	(Martens)	111	2	5	1½	1^{hd}	2½	5½	25.70
FRESH BREEZE	(Buttler)	109	3	6	9^{6}	8^{4}	7^{3}	6^{3}	9.00
POLLY'S DELAY	(Roberts)	117	6	2	2½	3^{3}	6½	7^{4}	91.50
SIR LEA	(Padgett)	114	1	7	6½	5½	8^{3}	8^{8}	8.10
GERAMOND	(Caffarella)	117	9	1	7^{1}	9^{3}	9^{8}	9^{4}	85.10
GRAY JIM	(Givens)	114	10	10	10	10	10	10	351.10

BOVARD, $69.60, $25.20, $12.60; EQUISUN, $8.80, $5.00; ORIOLE, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a quarter. The Washington Handicap (34th running). Purse, $25,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won galloping; place driving. Went to post 4:06. Off at once. Winner, W. M. Jeffords' b. g. (3) by Halcyon—War Grey by Man O' War. Trained by O. White. Values, $20,100, $5000, $2500, $1250. Time, 2:03⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOYAL LEGION	(Snider)	113	4	4	2^{2}	$2^{2 1/2}$	1^{8}	1^{6}	1^{8}	$0.50
BLUE YONDER	(Dodson)	113½	2	3	4^{hd}	$5^{2 1/2}$	4^{2}	4^{8}	2¾	3.30
BRIDAL FLOWER	(C.Kirk)	113	5	5	3^{3}	3^{1}	$3^{1 1/2}$	3½	3^{5}	†5.70
AMANECER	(Buttler)	104	1	2	6	6	6	5^{3}	4^{nk}	†
SHIVAREE	(Holland)	110½	3	1	1^{2}	1^{hd}	$2^{1 1/2}$	2^{8}	5^{4}	41.90
OCEAN FRONT	(Padgett)	112	6	6	5^{3}	4^{hd}	5½	6	6	11.40

†King Ranch entry.

LOYAL LEGION, $3.00, $2.40, $2.20; BLUE YONDER, $3.20, $2.20; BRIDAL FLOWER, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:37. Off at once. Winner, E. B. Townsend's b. g. (3) by Eternal Bull—Gatty by Jamestown. Trained by E. B. Townsend. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAROLD HARTER	(Van'iff)	112	2	3	1½	1½	$1^{1 1/2}$	1^{4}	$1^{1 1/2}$	$4.10
NIGHT COUNT	(Breen)	114	5	4	$3^{1 1/2}$	[illegible]	2^{1}	3^{5}	2^{ns}	6.60
NED LUCK	(Mora)	108	1	6	7^{8}	3½	$3^{2 1/2}$	2^{hd}	3^{6}	2.10
GUIGNOL	(Snider)	116	8	1	$2^{1 1/2}$	4½	$4^{1 1/2}$	4^{8}	4^{6}	11.80
DANA LIKE	(Dodson)	113½	9	7	6^{hd}	6^{2}	6^{hd}	7^{3}	5^{hd}	2.10
LILACK LADY	(Knapp)	109	3	2	5^{3}	$5^{2 1/2}$	5^{6}	5^{3}	[illegible]	15.20
PAGRACE	(Williams)	103	4	8	8^{4}	7^{8}	7^{6}	6^{1}	7^{8}	191.30
ARDASHIR	(Gilbert)	111	7	9	9	9	9^{10}	8^{20}	8^{15}	122.10
TEEGY	(Cisneros)	113	6	5	4^{hd}	8^{3}	9	9	9	205.90

HAROLD HARTER, $10.20, $5.80, $3.80; NIGHT COUNT, $6.60, $4.00; NED LUCK, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a quarter. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:08. Off at 5:09. Winner, Mrs. J. Carson's b. c. (4) by Bahram—Floradora Girl by Display. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 2:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLYNDON MAC	(Wahler)	124	2	7	5^{1}	3½	$2^{1 1/2}$	1½	1^{nk}	$5.30
OMAHA MIKE	(Howell)	116	9	12	11^{2}	10½	6½	$5^{1 1/2}$	2^{hd}	5.10
SIGNALS BLOKE	(Givens)	116	7	1	1^{2}	$1^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1 1/2}$	2^{3}	$3^{1 1/2}$	75.60
AERO JACK	(Turner)	111	12	5	10^{3}	11	8^{1}	6^{3}	4^{4}	16.10
ANGRY COHORT	(Saunders)	119	10	10	6^{1}	6½	5^{2}	4^{2}	5^{1}	24.30
DON O'SULLIVAN	(Claggett)	124	3	3	3^{1}	4^{2}	4½	3½	6^{3}	5.00
DAISY CHANCE	(Williams)	111	5	9	8½	$8^{1 1/2}$	10^{1}	7^{1}	7^{3}	36.50
BRIARCLIFF	(Spencer)	116	8	2	$2^{1 1/2}$	$2^{1 1/2}$	3½	8½	8½	4.30
GAUNTLET	(Luther)	116	6	6	7^{1}	7½	7^{2}	9^{1}	9^{6}	10.90
I'LL BE BACK	(Caffarella)	119	4	8	9^{6}	9½	$9^{1 1/2}$	10^{1}	10^{1}	26.00
POOLESVILLE	(Kirk)	122	11	4	4½	5½	11	11	11	6.10
COPY BOY	(Bocson)	116	1	11	12	eased up				22.90

GLYNDON MAC $12.60, $6.60, $5.20; OMAHA MIKE, $6.00, $5.20; SIGNALS BLOKE, $36.20.

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Unbeaten Illinois Rolls Over Minnesota's 'Beef Trust', 40-13

Perry Moss Completes 7 Of 7 Passes

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 18 (AP).—Perry Moss completed seven passes in seven tosses today—two of them spiraling to long touchdowns—as Illinois' high-octane football team crushed Minnesota 40-13.

The pinderous Gophers, entering the important Big Nine game with a string of three victories, suffered their first defeat before 56,048 in Memorial Stadium. It was the worst lacing Minnesota has received from Illinois in an 18-game rivalry which began in 1898.

In remaining undefeated in four games, the Illini cracked the Gopher "beef trust" by drilling through a line which had a weight advantage up to 21 pounds per man and striking through the air against a pass defense that was nil.

STATISTICS

Illinois		Minnesota
15	First downs	17
200	Net yards rushing	248
133	Net yards passing	120
11	Forwards attempted	16
8	Forwards completed	7
2	Forwards intercepted	1
3	Number of punts	5
42	*Average distance of punts	33
1	Fumbles	1
0	Ball lost on fumbles	1
2	Number of penalties	3
20	Yards penalized	25

*From line of scrimmage.

Gopher Slowness Aids Moss

The Gophers clowness afoot enabled Moss, the migrant from Tulsa University, to hurl a 25-yard scoring pass to Dwight Eddleman and then follow up with a 54-yard aerial play to Art Dufelmeier for two touchdowns in the first period. Both receivers were completely in the clear after outrunning Minnesota defenders.

The Gophers rammed 60 yards for a touchdown at the outset of the second quarter. Fullback Bill Elliott capped the effort by smashing over from the 6.

A few plays later, Eddleman scored for the second time in one of the longest runs of the season. The high-jumping track star hugged Harry Elliott's punt, faked a hand-off to Duffelmeier which drew the Gophers' tacklers to one side of the field, then streaked 89 yards down the sidelines.

Minnesota Stopped on 3

Minnesota shook off this dazzling play by scrambling 97 yards only to be denied entrance through the touchdown gate. The Illinois line, which let the Gophers seep through for 251 yards in the course of the game, cemented and held for downs on the 3 as time ran out in the half.

From then on it was a rout. The Illini piled up two more touchdowns in the third period and one in the last. Moss completed three passes in the first half and four more in the third period before retiring. His whip-lash tosses gained 113 yards.

Illinois						Minnesota
Zatkoff		L.E.				Grant
Agase		L.T.				Widseth
Wrenn		L.G.				Nomellini
Levanti		Center				Bacon
Siegert		R.G.				Ostenoski
Maechtle		R.T.				Mealey
Owens		R.E.				Halenkamp
Stewart		Q.B.				Thiele
Dufelmeier		L.H.				Bye
Eddleman		R.H.				Daugherty
Steger		F.B.				Kuzma
Illinois	13	7	13	7		40
Minnesota	0	6	0	0		13

Touchdowns—Eddleman (2), Dufelmeier (2), Elliott, Moss, Grant, Patterson. Points after touchdowns—Maechtle (4), Bailey.

Michigan State Wins in Rain, 20-0

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Michigan State splashed its way to a muddy 20-to-0 victory today over Iowa State before a drenched homecoming crowd of 20,987 fans at Macklin Feld.

Little George Kuerre, left halfback, made the Spartans' first score with a 25-yard gallop around right end. Minutes later, Right Halfback Lynn Chandnois broke through tackle and ran 40 yards for the second touchdown.

Iowa State took over then and marched t othe Michigan State 13, where the Cyclones lost the ball on downs. Guerre took the ball on the first play, broke through the middle and sloshed his way 87 yards for the final counter. He was the rushing star of the game, carrying the ball 15 times for a total of 143 yards.

Michigan State held a distinct edge over the visitors in the statistics, gaining 344 yards to the Cyclones' microscopic 34.

Fort Belvoir Defeats Fort Eustis, 34 to 0

Fort Belvoir defeated Fort Eustis, 34-0, yesterday in a Middle Atlantic Service League game at Fort Belvoir. George Evans scored twice for the winners, once on a 50-yard punt return and again on a 17-yard sweep around right end. John McDaniels caught two touchdown heaves from Charley Morris and the final score came when Bill Perkodiz passed 20 yards to Jim Barrick in the end zone.

Terriers Never Had Chance

Purdue's Speedy Backs Run Roughshod Over Boston, 62-7

Boston, Oct. 18 (AP).—Purdue ran roughshod over the Boston University Terriers, 62-7, today before 11,446 at Fenway Park.

Paced by hard-running backs, the Boilermakers tallied in every period with eight different men figuring in the scoring.

Outcharged and outran, the hapless Boston University team never had a chance.

Midway through that session Boston University, after an exchange of punts, moved the ball from Purdue's 38 to the 14 on a pass and line buck. Quarterback John Toner then flipped a pass to end George Boston, who charged over the goal line.

Purdue tallied twice in the third session, both on long aerial. Bob Demoss tossed one from B. U.'s 38, contacting Adams on the 14 from where the Purdue back jogged over. The other score came on a 33-yard pass from Demoss to Bill Canfield, who took the ball on the dead-run on the 3.

Purdue tallied three times in the final period. Bill Barnard plunged over from the 5, Harry Stram from the 1, and from the 2.

Indiana Wallops Pitt Panthers, 41-6

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Touchdown-hungry Indiana found its range today and, led by the passing and running of George Taliaferro, handed the University of Pittsburgh a 41-to-6 lacing.

Taliaferro scored twice, hit his pass-receiving with deadly accuracq and stalled a Pitt offensive with vicious tackling.

Pitt's lone score midway in the third period was set up by Halfback Du Cecconi, who rifled a 40-yard pass to Bill McSpeak. The speedy end was all by himself on the 16-yard line and crossed the goal unmolested.

Dick Deranek made the first Indiana touchdown, sprinting 16 yards into the end zone in the second quarter after Taliaferro led a 70-yard downfield drive. Minutes later, Taliaferro made a screen pass to Mel Groomes, who scored another touchdown. Then Indiana scored again quickly on another toss to Harry Jagade.

Lou Mihajlovich went for another score in the third period when he intercepted a pass and scampered 20 yards. Indiana finished the game with its third and fourth stringers.

Miss. State Wins

State College, Miss., Oct. 18 (AP).—The Mississippi State Maroons mixed accurate passing with hard running today to trounce a hard-fighting Duquesne eleven, 34 to 0, before a homecoming-day crowd of about 10,000.

It was a battle of powerful lines during the first half, but State's power came to the fore in the last two periods as "The Duke" tired.

Two Maroon touchdowns resulted from passes, and three were on running plays.

The teams battled on even terms during the first period with neither able to do much through the line. State made 18 first downs and allowed the Dukes only three.

Ole Miss Tops Tulane, 27-14; Conerly Stars

New Orleans, Oct. 18 (AP).—Charley Conerly passed for three tochdowns and plunged over for another to give the Mississippi Rebels a 27 to 14 victory over the Tulane Green Wave before 40,000 spectators today.

Two of Charley's scoring heaves were 18-yarders on last down. His passes also set up the tochdown in which he scored himself. When not otherwise engaged, the tailback was keeping Tulane backed up with fine punts and quick kicks.

Tulane scored on third-period marches of 59 and 77 yards—the only sustained touchdown marches the Wave has made in four games this season.

A fumble recover on Tulane's 26 set up the Reb's first score early in the opening period. Conerly passed to Poole for the last seven.

Demers Faces Our 'Stonewall'

Another newcomer to local boxing fans, 21-year-old Pat Demers, Boston lightweight, comes to Turner's Arena tomorrow night to meet 18-year-old Stonewall Jackson in the feature 10-round attraction.

This is Stonewall's twenty-second professional bout, and 19 of his matches were victoriees. But on the basis of Demers' performance against some of the country's top-notchers, Jackson will find himself in the role of underdog.

Jackson upset the 3-1 favorite, Joe DiMartino of Bridgeport, last week with a technical knockout in the third round.

Demers, handled by Johnny Attel and Larry Barry, has had some 70 bouts since 1943 when he turned pro. He has beaten among others Danny Bartfield, New York headliner; Julie Kogan and Charley (Cabey) Lewis. He's scrapped with Tony Pellone, Charlie Fusari, Freddie Russo and Archie Wilmer.

Laurel Lifts Ban

Laurel, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—Elmer F. Vickers, jr., head of the Laurel police, announced today he had rescinded a previous order barring Don Meade, the former jockey now under suspension for life, from the track.

34,700 Crowd Sets Record

Kansas Comes From Behind To Tie Oklahoma, 13 to 13

Norman, Okla., Oct. 18 (AP).—The University of Kansas Jayhawks matched the Oklahoma Sooners' powerful running attack in two scoring thrusts to earn a 13-13 tie in a fast and furious football game between the Big Six Conference's defending cochampions here today.

An alltime Oklahoma home record crowd of 34,000 shirt-sleeved fans watched the speedy Jayhawkers jump to a 6-point lead in the first minute of the second period, come from behind in the third to knot the count at 13-all and finally halt an Oklahoma drive with a pass interception in the end zone by Halfback Ray Evans on the last play of the game.

TCU Upset Aggies

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 18 (AP).—With Lindy Berry in the starring roll, the Texas Christian Horned Frogs upset Texas A&M 26-0 in a Southwest Conference game today.

Thirty thousand fans jammed TCU's stadium for the fiftieth anniversary of the two schools' grid rivalry and saw the Frogs break a listless first period defense duel by scoring once in the second period, twice in the third and again in the final quarter.

Berry in the second period chalked up the first of his two touchdowns, skipping around right end for six yards to finish a drive that had started on the Aggies' 29-yard line.

Berry finished the scoring with the longest run of the game—a 60-yard runback of one of Buryl Baty's desperate fourth quarter passes.

Ohio State Rallies, Ties Iowa, 13-13

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 18 (AP).—An aroused Ohio State team, which didn't look too good in the first half, found itself in the final period today and roared to two touchdowns on long drives to tie favored Iowa, 13-13, in a Western Conference fray before 72,998 fans.

Before the spurt, Buckeye fans had seen Ohio lose its last two games and go scoreless for seven frames while the opposition counted in 10 periods in a row.

The Hawkeyes scored in each of the first two sessions on passes by little Al Dimarco, the loop's No. 1 tosser. He connected on five of his first six passes, and two of the first three went for touchdowns.

After a punt into the end zone, Ohio started on its 20 and marched 80 yards for the first marker. Fullback Ollie Cline went over from the six after a 24-yard pass from Pandel Savic to Bob Brugge had moved the ball into the shadow of the goal posts. Emil Moldeas's placement kick for the extra point was blocked.

With four minutes to go the Bucks took over on their own 28 after a punt, and marched 72 yards to score. The feature was a beautifully faked reverse by Halfback Jimmy Clark for 41 yards. End Fred Morrison bewildered the Hawkeyes completely on an end-around play for the payoff two yards, and Moldea booted the extra point to deadlock the game with 52 seconds to go.

Ohio State			Iowa
Crane	L.E.		Hal Shoemer
Wilson	L.T.		Shoaf
Jabbusch	L.G.		Grothus
Duncan	Center		Woodard
Templeton	R.G.		Carlson
Jennings	R.T.		Kay
Hague	R.E.		Herb Shoemer
Moldea	Q.B.		King
Swinehart	L.H.		Tunnell
Verdova	R.H.		Smith
Whisler	F.B.		Headington
Ohio State	0	0	0 13—13
Iowa	7	0	6 0—13

Iowa: Touchdowns—Smith, Herb Shoemer. Point after touchdown—Headington.
Ohio State: Touchdowns—Cline, Morrison. Point after touchdown—Moldea.

Terp Soccer Team Beats Navy Juniors

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—Don Terzi of the University of Maryland soccer eleven played a standout game and scored two points in his team's defeat of the Navy junior varsity today, 3 to 1.

The Middies opened the scoring when Randy Young, inside right, bodied one over close to Maryland's goal. Soon after, Terzi, playing outside right, whammed one over about 15 feet from the net. John Linz sent over another Maryland tally on a free kick for an inside penalty on Navy.

TODAY—2:55 p. m.

ON-THE-SCENE PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION BY
HARRY WISMER
with
JIM GIBBONS

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GREEN BAY PACKERS

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Oregon, USC Triumph

California Wins 5th Straight, Beating Washington State, 21-6

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 18 (AP).—California's Bears combined power, alert playing and a few breaks to defeat the scrappy Washington State College Cougars, 21-6, today before 26,000.

It was the fifth straight victory for the unbeaten Bears and their first Coast Conference win of the season.

California scored all its points in the first half. Fullback Johnny Graves smashed through WSC's right tackle for 13 yards and the first Bear touchdown in the opening period.

In the second quarter, Paul Keckley, sub left half, scored from the three.

Later in the same quarter, Right Half Jack Cunningham accounted for the most spectacular play of the game when he intercepted a blocked pass and ran 83 yards.

The Cougars outplayed the Bears in the fourth period and scored a touchdown after recovering a California fumble on the latter's 49-yard line. Fullback Gordon Brunswick tossed a pass over the goal line to Right End Ingwald Thompson, who then fumbled. Alert Left End Francis Polsfoot fell on the ball for the touchdown.

Oregon Wins, 6-0

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 18 (AP).—The underdog University of Oregon turned on the power to defeat a ragged University of Washington team, 6-0, in their Pacific Coast Conference football game here today.

Oregon crossed the goal line three times, but twice penalties nullified the scoring plays. The Huskies never threatened.

The Ducks started their touchdown march on their own 43-yard line in the third period. Halfback Jake Leicht scored from the 5.

USC Romps, 48-6

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—University of Southern California, playing like the Trojan thundering herd of old, today defeated Oregon State College, 48 to 6, before 61,000 fans at Memorial Coliseum.

The Trojan line ripped the Oregon State forward wall to shreds. Trojan Halfback Mickey McCardle returned to the form that made him the most feared back in the West in 1944. Tom Walker, the goal-kicking drum major, converted six out of seven extra points.

Western Maryland Wins Easily, 41-0

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—Gaining almost at will and putting together a nice mixture of fancy running, passes and breaks, Western Maryland overwhelmed Washington College, 41-0, this afternoon in the first home game of the season for the Sho'men.

Western Maryland went into the lead on the second play of the game when left halfback Joe Giannelli scooted 72 yards from his own 28 for a touchdown.

Charlie Havens' Terrors from Westminster put together two more scores in the first period and added a touchdown in each of the other stanzas.

Baylor 32-6 Victors Over Texas Tech

Lubbock, Tex., Oct. 18 (AP).—The Baylor Bears ran wild at the expense of the Texas Tech Red Raiders today to win 32-6, and remain undefeated and untied.

Baylor had a tremendous edge in the statistics, rolling up 314 yards rushing to Tech's 16 and making 16 first downs to Tech's six. The Red Raiders held the edge in passing, however, completing six for 137 yards while Baylor connected on five for 54.

Saint Peter's Wins In Catholic League

Saint Peter's defeated Saint Anne's, 32-6, yesterday in one of eight games played yesterday in the Catholic Youth Organization at the Ellipse and Priory fields.

Other results were:

St. Francis de Salles, 32; Our Lady of Lourdes, 0.
Holy Trinity, 19; Blessed Sacrament, 7.
St. Patrick's, 14; St. Teresa's, 7.
Holy Comforter, 25; St. Joseph's Home, 6.
St. Martin's 25; Nativity, 6.
St. Anthony's, 13; St. James, 0.
St. Francis Xavier, 14; St. Jerome's, 7.

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'41 Packard, 110 Club Cpe.	1195	'41 Packard, 110, 2 Dr.	1195
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Gilmer Sparks 'Bama to 10-0 Win Over Vols

Tennessee Stunned by Air Barrage

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 18 (AP).—Hurling Harry Gilmer was bottled up for a half by the Tennessee Vols today, but he completed 11 out of 13 passes in the final half to lead Alabama to a hard-earned 10-0 victory. About 32,000 fans saw the Southeastern Conference battle.

Bill Cadenhead accounted for the 'Bama touchdown on a 9-yard run after a hand-off from Gilmer in the third period. Harry's passes, five good in succession, had done all the other gaining in a 51-yard drive.

The other Tide points came from a field goal by Hugh Morrow. He booted it squarely between the uprights from the 17-yard line midway of the final period. Gilmer's running and passing had taken it to the Tennessee 7.

For his day's efforts, Gilmer connected with 11 of 14 passes for 87 yards, and got 59 more rushing. He was thrown for losses totaling 15, mostly on pass attempts which he failed to get off.

Tennessee had all the better of it in the scoreless first half, but inept ball handling and a stout Alabama line thwarted the Vol efforts. One drive stalled at the Tide 9 and another at the 14.

Yardage gained for the day was about even, with Tennessee netting 61 rushing and 114 passing to 94 rushing and 87 passing for 'Bama.

Tennessee		Alabama
Caldwell	L.E.	Steiner
Crawford	L.T.	Compton
Drost	L.G.	Wozniak
Honeycutt	Center	Mancha
Pribe	R.G.	Richeson
Wildman	R.T.	Flowers
Russas	R.E.	Cain
Armstrong	Q.B.	O'Sullivan
Littleford	R.H.	Gilmer
Lund	R.H.	Cadenhead
Balitsaris	F.B.	Tew

Tennessee	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	0	0	7	3—10

Touchdown—Cadenhead. Point after touchdown—Morrow (for O'Sullivan) (placement). Field goal—Morrow.

VIRGINIA—from Page 1

Cavaliers Jar W. & L., 32-7

passes, but the Generals folded up again against Virginia's revived defense on the 21.

Virginia sensed real danger when Harrington ran 65 yards at the opening of the third quarter to tally W. and L.'s lonesome tally.

Fleet Joseph McCary, Virginia's quarterback, Fullback Grover Jones and Substitute John Papit sparked the revival. Papit, on his first play, went through the Generals' scattered defense for 40 yards and stumbled over the goal.

George Grimes of Tazewell, Va., carried the ball from W and L's 35 and over to make the score 25 to 7. He kicked the point, 26 to 7.

The Generals made a dying effort when Brown intercepted a Virginia pass on the goal line, but their ground and air attack faltered and stopped at mid-field.

Michaels passed from the 35-yard line to Elliott in the end zone sent Virginia ahead 32 to 7. The kick was outside.

A last-minute passing rally by W and L's Boyda was broken up by Schroeder and the game ended in midfield.

Washington and Lee		Virginia
Lukens	L.E.	Elliott
McCutcheon	L.T.	Kirkland
Ciancutti	L.G.	Thomas
Norman	Center	Frizzell
Kay	R.G.	Baughmann
Ferguson	R.T.	Barbour
Fisher	R.E.	Weir
Boyda	Q.B.	McCary
Harrington	L.H.	Bailey
Pell	R.H.	Pennel
Michaels	F.B.	Jones

Washington and Lee	0	0	7	0—7
Virginia	6	7	6	13—32

Virginia: Touchdowns—Pennel (2), Grimes (for Bailey), Papit (for Jones), Elliott. Points after touchdowns—Grimes (2).
Washington and Lee: Touchdown—Harrington. Point after touchdown—Michaels.

IRISH—from Page 1

Irish Whip Nebraska, 31-0

utes later on a 10-yard sweep around left end.

Coach Leahy, who ordinarily has the crying rag out unless the final score contains three figures—in favor of the Irish—was moved to make a statement. "I think we have definitely improved and will continue to improve from now on," he said.

Notre Dame		Nebraska
Martin	L.E.	Damkroger
Connor	L.T.	Toogood
Fischer	L.G.	Wilkins
Strohmeyer	Center	Novak
Wendell	R.G.	Lorenz
Czarobski	R.T.	Samuelson
Hart	R.E.	Pesek
Ashbaugh	Q.B.	Wiegand
Brennan	L.H.	Hutton
Sitko	R.H.	C.Fischer
Panelli	F.B.	Adams

Notre Dame	6	6	7	12—31
Nebraska	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Panelli, Swistowicz, McGee, Wendell, Sitko. Point after touchdown—[illegible].

TERPS—From Page 1

Maryland Loses First, 19-7; Folger Sparkles for Duke

ing chiefly on reverses, swept the Maryland ends for 13 yards and again for 22. Stephanz slipped outside end for a first down on the Maryland 18 and on fourth down, Folger ran wide at left end for 13 yards and a touchdown. Stephanz' kick for the seventh point was wide.

Maryland stormed back after the kickoff and on a wide lateral from Turyn, Gambino galloped 60 yards to the Duke 20.

But he fumbled when tackled by Mulligan, who recovered on the Duke 18.

From the Duke 48 where they got the ball on Evans' recovery of Williams' fumble, the Terrapins moved to Duke's 41 on Turyn's long pass to Evans, but they gave up the ball when a fourth-down pass overshot Evans on the goal-line.

With less than two minutes to play before the half ended, Duke scored its second touchdown. Folger snagged a Turyn pass and in a stuttering gallop behind blockers he raced 65 yards to the Maryland 24 before Schwarz nailed him with a touchdown-saving tackle.

Wade's Switch Fruitful

Coach Wallace Wade switched tailbacks at this point, moving George Clark in for Folger and Clark passed to Mulligan for a first down on the Maryland 5. Faking another pass, Clark ran right end and cut back for a touchdown, with Stephanz place-kicking the extra point.

Maryland came into possession after the second-half kickoff when Seibert recovered a fumble by Stephanz on the Duke 26, but one play later, Tucker fumbled on a hand-off to Bonk and Duke recovered.

From its own 24, Maryland staged an unstoppable touchdown drive as the third quarter waned. Vernon Seibert, smallest man on the field, and big Gambino smashed into the Duke line for huge chunks and Turyn clicked with a pass to Simler for a first down on the Duke 16.

Seibert galloped for six more but was hurt on the play and left the field. Turyn hit Simler in the end zone for nine yards and a touchdown. McHugh's place-kick cut Duke's lead to 13-7.

Turyn Gambles, Loses

Desperate for another touchdown, Maryland gained the ball in the fourth quarter when Rowden recovered a Duke fumble near midfield, but that drive stalled, and Folger showed his versatility by punting outside on the Maryland three.

Two plays later, Turyn gambled with a pass from behind his own goal line and Tom Hughes made a one-hand interception of the pass aimed at Evans. From the Maryland 15, backfield man Hughes romped to the third Duke touchdown, almost untouched.

It was Maryland's fifth defeat of the five-game series with Duke, and the closest score of the series. Maryland outgained the Dukes from scrimmage 231 yards to 215, and passed 113 yards to Duke's 94. Of the games nine fumbles, Maryland committed five, losing the ball three times.

Maryland		Duke
Simler	L.E.	Hardison
Drach	L.T.	A.Gardiner
Phillips	L.G.	Marshall
Kinney	Center	Wall
Schwarz	R.G.	Davis
Goodman	R.T.	Eisenberg
Davis	R.E.	Austin
Turyn	Q.B.	Montgomery
Idzik	L.H.	Folger
Gambino	R.H.	Mulligan
Bonk	F.B.	Stephanz

Maryland	0	0	7	0—7
Duke	6	7	0	6—19

Maryland: Touchdown—Simler. Point after touchdown—McHugh.
Duke: Touchdowns—Folger, Clark, Hughes. Point after touchdown—Stephanz.
Referee—W. H. Averete, jr. (N. C. State). Umpire—G. W. Hoffman (Penn). Head linesman—T J. Reames (Clemson). Field judge—M. G. Ramey (VMI).

NAVY—From Page 1

Middies Overwhelm Cornell For 1st Win in 11 Starts, 38-19

moth who led the charge of an almost impregnable Navy line, harassed Cornell ball carriers all day. Knifing and slashing his way through the two linemen Cornell assigned to him after intermission, Shimshak was chiefly responsible for the futile Big Red running attack—19 yards.

Until midway in the second period, Navy's victory wasn't to be taken for granted. The Ithacans got the jump before the ball game was three minutes old when they recovered Baysinger's fumble on the Navy 11. Three plays later Quarterback Bob Dean passed to Captain and Fullback Walter Kretz for nine yards and a touchdown.

Dean's kick was good and Navy was on the spot.

Navy scored the next time it got its hands on the ball, marching 77 yards to do it, but still its attack wasn't functioning too smoothly.

With Hawkins pounding away at the tackles, Navy drove to the two where Baysinger went over on a quarterback sneak. Wills came in to kick the point to make it 7-7.

But Cornell was to take the lead again, this time for the last time for them, however. On the fourth play of the second period, Sub End Harry Cassel grabbed a Baysinger pass on the Cornell 41 and raced 59 yards down the sideline.

Hawkins Scores Again

The Sailors got going after that and the only thing that stopped them was the game-ending gun.

After Billy Earl had returned the kickoff to the 26, Navy drove to the 4, only to be repulsed. This didn't faze the Tars, however. They started on their own 46 a bit later and traveled 53 yards.

Baysinger passed to Ends Art Markel and Phil Ryan and mixed up his attack long enough to allow Hawkins to eat up yardage with powerful thrusts through the middle. When the drive reached the 2, Hawkins got the assignment to plow over and he did. That tied it and Wills second straight conversion made it 14-13, Navy.

The Sailors took a big gamble to score that touchdown. On the Cornell 47 with fourth down coming up and needing two yards to move the sticks, Baysinger elected to try for the first down rather than punt. The task was Hawkins and he crashed through with plenty to spare.

Leading only by a point and with less than 55 seconds to go for the half, the Sailors didn't try to protect their lead. They threw caution and the football to the winds and their daring paid off with three more points.

This time Bobby Horne, a hero of the Duke game, engineered the passing attack which carried to the 13. At this point, Wills booted his field goal, with Horne holding. It was an angular kick from the 22 and split the bar as if guided by radar.

That made it 17-13 and Cornell would have settled for that margin of defeat, but not the Navy team today. The third touchdown climaxed an 84-yard penetration with Ryan snagging a deflected Baysinger aerial late in the third period.

The Big Red pulled one out of the books for their third marker. Set back on their own three by a beaut of an out-of-bounds punt by Baysinger, they, too, disdained a punt. Dean, faking a kick, passed to Halfback Norm Dawson on first down and the latter sped 94 yards for the Big Red's last marker shortly before the period closed.

Early in the last period, the Sailors marched 79 yards for touchdown No. 4. Horne's 25-yard sprint and Hawkins' savage rushes brought them to the two from where Hawkins leaped over.

Six plays later the Navy made its final goal. This one stemmed from an intercepted pass, Roy Russell hailing in Dean's aerial on the Big Red's 29.

It took only five plays for Horne to climax the short push by sneaking over for the tally. Once again Wills scooted in and the sure-footed lads aim was true. He booted his fifth straight goal to make it 38 to 19. Only the timer's gun halted another Navy drive minutes later.

Navy		Cornell
Markel	L.E.	Bolger
N.Smith	L.T.	Westphal
Emerson	L.G.	Quinn
Scott	Center	Pastuck
Schiweck	R.G.	Pascavage
Shimshak	R.T.	Loux
Ryan	R.E.	Distasio
Baysinger	Q.B.	Dean
McCully	L.H.	Dawson
Schwoeffermann	R.H.	Holland
Hawkins	F.B.	Wright

Navy	7	10	7	14—38
Cornell	7	6	6	0—19

Navy: Touchdowns—Baysinger, Hawkins (2), Ryan, Horne (for Baysinger). Field goal—Will. Points after touchdowns—Wills (5).
Cornell: Touchdowns—Kretz (for Holland), Cassel (for Bolger), Dawson. Point after touchdown—Dean.
Substitutions: Cornell—Rogers, Cassel, Robeson, Clark, Farrell, Gryski, Davis, Pascavage, Schrauth, Quasey, Cronin, Kostos, Merdes, Bradley, Kretz, Babula, Skawski; Navy—Fraiser, R. Smith, Strahley, Tagliente, Hunt, Cooper, Golding, Horne, Moore, Gerber, McCully Russell Abromitis, Arnold, Wills.

HOYAS—From Page 1

Raba Leads Hoyas to 12-0 Victory

Tulsans they weren't going anywhere in particular and they didn't.

The first indication that Georgetown was about to hand Tulsa its first defeat at home since 1944 came on the opening play of the second period.

Tommy Graham threw the ball over Tulsa's secondary and the long-legged Benigni caught it. That play covered 54 yards and wound up on Tulsa's 8.

The Hoyas did not score just then. Tulsa held them off on three ground plays. On the fourth down, Raba passed to Bill Dzugan from the 6.

Dzugan caught the ball only a step from the goal line. About all he had to do was fall over into the end zone. But he ran wide, and was knocked off his feet by Tulsa's Jim Ford a foot from the scoring line.

A few minutes later, Georgetown was back in almost the same spot, and this time they made good.

Desmond Intercepts Pass

Franny Desmond, floating back from his end position on pass defense, took Jimmy Finks' pass right out of the hands of Tulsa's Harold Stratton on Tulsa's 48-yard line.

Running as well as many backfield men, Desmond raced to Tulsa's 5.

Again Tulsa stiffened, but on fourth down and four, Raba picked out Benigni in the end zone and fired the ball to him for a touchdown.

Convincingly this trip, the Hoyas quickly went 58 yards for their second touchdown, completely taking the forward passing play away from the Tulsans.

Raba threw to Benigni on a spot pass down the sideline at the 29. He next picked out Kivus in back of Tulsa's defense and Kivus went over.

Hoyas Move to the Four

Midway in the final period, Georgetown was inside Tulsa's 10 for the fourth time. Brook Beyer set the Hoyas in motion by breaking off tackle 19 yards to Tulsa's 39. A Raba pass to Joe Sullivan, who made a brilliant shoestring catch and spirited running by Beyer and Louis Miller gave the Hoyas a first down on the four.

But on second down on the two, Dee Clements of the Tulsans intercepted Raba's next pass in the end zone and ran it out to the 12.

That was just about the contest except for a flurry of Tulsa passes in the last few minutes, mostly around midfield.

Tulsa		Georgetown
Moseley	L.E.	Saraschevitz
Kitchens	L.T.	Dolan
Lehew	L.G.	Werder
Cagle	Center	Kelly
Burroughs	R.G.	Oberto
Greene	R.T.	Robustelli
Swaney	R.E.	Desmond
Finks	Q.B.	Raba
Boone	L.H.	Surman
Ford	R.H.	Miller
Brown	F.B.	O'Doherty

Tulsa	0	0	0	0—0
Georgetown	0	12	0	0—12

Substitutions: Tulsa—Ends, Fred Smith, Charles Sheets, Ken Sutton, Forrest Molane; tackles, Ralph Detweiler, Russell Frazzell, Joe Crank; guards, Gary Scott, Vic Jordan, Bill Bloom; centers, Jerry D'Arcy, Leon Files; backs, Lewis Maxwell, Harold Stratton, Pete Annex, Dee Clements, Herb Roberts, Joe McGraw. Georgetown—Ends, Eugene Fitzgerald, George Benigni; tackles, George Antone, Andrew Ronon, Tony Beyer, Jim O'Keefe, Jim Ricca; guards, Jack Conboy, Jim Nalls, John Berger; centers, Phil Funk, Vic Bannonis; backs, Joe Sullivan, Glen Bonforte, John Kivus, John Hughes, Tom Graham, Tony Beyer, Tom Galla.

Uclans Whip Stanford, 39-6

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 18 (U.P.).—UCLA's massive forward wall tore an undermanned Stanford eleven to shreds today for an easy 39-to-6 victory and the second straight triumph in defense of the Pacific Coast championship.

An estimaated 25,000 fans saw Coach Bert Labrucherie's stable of swift backfield aces, led by little Al Hoisch and veteran Cal Rossi, speed through the weak Indians almost at will to score in every period with punches-pulled passing and ground attack.

Stanford, tagged for its fourth straight defeat, failed to put up a battle until the final period when Quarterback Al Morris engineered a 40-yard drive that paid off with only one minute to play.

TARHEELS—From C-1

N. C. Shades W. & M., 13-7; Justice Errs

ine left end (a Virginian) that was the mainspring. The toss was straight as a string down the middle to the five-yard line, where Joe Lex of Newport News caught him. Justice ran right end to the four then, with the W. and M. secondary pulled in tight for a line play, he threw the payoff pass.

Justice Errs

Pupa held as Joe Cox kicked the seventh point.

A combination of William and Mary vigor and Justice's rashness led to the hosts' score midway in the third period.

With Lex, a 175-pound speedster from Newport News and Jack Cloud, a 200-pounder from Norfolk, doing most of the carrying, William and Mary brought the second-half kickoff to their own 49-yard line.

Stanley Magdziak, a Passaic, N. J., Southerner, then arched a high punt which Justice took on the fly on the 4-yard line though it would certainly have bounded over. Knox Ramsey, a true Dixie denizon from Tennessee, knocked him down enthusiastically on the 5.

Lex in Clever Play

Justice's quick-kick on the first play carried to the Carolina 45, and John Bruce of Bloomfield, N. J., hot-footed with the ball to the 25. Then Lex stationed himself directly beside his own left end about 3 yards, the ball was snapped directly to him, and he outran Rubish, the Carolina right end, to the 15. Cloud then did the rest, mainly on plunges. One unusual play here, though, was a left-handed push pass over the Carolina line into the center of its square secondary defense, where Bob Steckroth of Hazeltown, Pa., bobbed by to catch it for a first down gain of 4 yards to the 3. Cloud hit the middle for the touchdown so hard he almost skidded out of the end zone, and Magdheisk's kick tied it up at 7-all. Lex held for the kick.

A few plays later William and Mary had another chance, due to a fumble by 170-pound Justice when Thomas Thompson, W and M's 215-pound center, hit him head on, and recovered on the Carolina 45.

Fumbles Prove Fatal

W and M returned the favor, though, with a Lex fumble which Mitten, Carolina guard, recovered on his 35. After three plays failed, Justice spiraled a punt out of bounds on the first hop at the 12.

This set up the winning score, for Lex fumbled two plays later and several Tarheels fell on the ball on the 20.

Then with Justice a constant threat to the outside, Pupa kept hitting off the tackles to get a first down on the 1-yard line. It took him two tries to smash over.

Cox's kick failed.

Justice Outshone

W and M drove back to Carolina's 26. The big play in this drive was a center-alley pass, Magdheiak to Ragazzo, good for 25 yards, who lateraled to Hoey for 10 more. North Carolina took over on downs.

William and Mary's stadium is without a time clock, so the crowd could only guess at the remaining time, and the game's end came as a surprise.

With due regard for Justice's ability and publicity, the most effective player on the field was Thompson, the W and M center, who once was at West Point. He and Ramsey for W and M, Powell and Smith, Carolina's 250-pound tackle, put on a real line duel.

Neither team showed anything unusual offensively except a triple reverse by Carolina with an end the ultimate carrier.

William and Mary		North Carolina
Steckroth	L.E.	Romano
Sazio	L.T.	Smith
Safko	L.G.	Cheek
Thompson	Center	Sparger
Ramsey	R.G.	Klosterman
Caughron	R.T.	Szafaryn
Hoitsma	R.E.	Powell
Mikula	Q.B.	Wright
Lex	L.H.	Fitch
Blanc	R.H.	Clements
Cloud	F.B.	Pupa

William and Mary	0	0	7	0—7
North Carolina	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Cloud, Camp, Pupa. Points after touchdowns—Magdziak, Lex.

COLONIALS—From 1

Wake Forest Overpowers George Washington, 39 to 7

and the score was tied at 7-7 as Colonial rooters went wild.

O'Quinn Scores

But that was GW's last threatening move as Fetzer, taking advantage of the glaring weakness in the Colonial's defensive left halfback zone which had accounted for Wake Forest's first tally, really began to exploit this "Achilles heel."

With the ball on his own 45 following an exchange of punts, the Deacon passing whiz hurled a 45-yarder to O'Quinn who outran Hank Bartelloni for the ball and scored standing up.

Again in the third period, Fetzer standing on his 32, fired a 30-yard toss to Harry Dowda who carried the pigskin to the Colonial 22. George Pryor banged the ball over from the three after five plays.

At this point, GW supporters began to despair, and Fetzer wasn't through yet. From his 35 he pegged to Carl Haggard who wasn't brought down until he reached the Colonial nine. Haggard took the ball over from the seven on a reverse around his left end.

Gun Halts G.W. on 10

Wake Forest's reserves took advantage of an intercepted pass and a G. W. fumble for two more fourth-quarter scores. Mike Sprock bulled over from the one to climax a 31-yard drive and the same operator went over from the two after a Bill Gregus to Jim Duncan toss covered 25 yards to that spot.

The nearest the Colonials came to a score after their first-quarter touchdown was on the last play of the first half. Charlie Butler passed 30 yards to Close, but the gun went off as Close was nailed on the Wake Forest 10.

Bill Spangler, Colonial fullback, was named the Colonials most valuable player following the game. Spangler's magnificent punting, especially on quick kicks, removed George Washington from many a hole. But with Fetzer ramming passes into that defensive blind spot, Spangler might as well not have booted at all.

Wake Forest		George Washington
Duncan	L.E.	Koester
George	L.T.	Butkas
Leonetti	L.G.	Sanders
Allen	Center	Druckenmiller
Royston	R.G.	Regan
Hanula	R.T.	Shipman
Bradley	R.E.	Leisher
Ognovich	Q.B.	Wapinski
Fetzer	L.H.	Bartelloni
Dowda	R.H.	Dugoff
Pryor	F.B.	Spangler

Wake Forest	7	6	13	13—39
George Washington	7	0	0	0—7

Wake Forest: Touchdowns—O'Quinn (for Bradley), 2; Pryor, Haggard (for Dowda), Sprock (for Pryor). Points after touchdowns—Ognovich (2), George (place kicks).
George Washington: Touchdown—Close (for Leisher). Point after touchdown—Cavallo (for Bartelloni). (place kick).
Substitutions: Wake Forest—O'Quinn, Hoey, S. Phillips, Groves, Palmer, Martin, Atkinson, Reinhard, Camp, Wedel, Dye, Cicia, Pambianchi, S. Kaaga Clark, Baublis, Pryor, Brogdon, Hipps, Lail Haggard, Gregus, E. Phillips, Sprock, Murphy; George Washington—Burak, Piccotti, Danowski, Kirsch, Fenlo, Unger, Diederich, Dredge, Howell, Grinnell, Butler, Spangler, Cavallo Labukas Williams, Skinner, Kline, Bernet.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947, Edw. L. A. Wagner

Temperatures	High	Low	Rain
Abilene, Tex.	88	56	...
Albany, N. Y.	81	53	...
Albuq'e, N. Mex.	77	48	...
Asheville, N. C.	80	57	...
Atlanta, Ga.	84	64	...
Atlantic C., N. J.	73	65	...
Baltimore, Md.	76	67	.31
Billings, Mont.	73	45	...
Birming'm, Ala.	86	62	...
Bismarck, N. D.	75	32	...
Boise, Idaho	73	45	...
Boston, Mass.	82	65	...
Brownsville, Tex.	91	75	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	71	63	...
Burlington, Vt.	84	53	...
Charleston, S. C.	86	69	...
Cheyenne, Wyo.	71	41	...
Chicago, Ill.	77	62	...
Cleveland, Ohio	72	64	.02
Columbus, Ohio	75	65	.45
Denver, Colo.	75	44	...
D. Moines, Iowa	77	56	...
Detroit, Mich.	70	64	.22
Dallas, Tex.	88	...	...
El Paso, Tex.	84	50	...
Fort Worth, Tex.	85	69	...
Galveston, Tex.	87	77	...
Harrisburg, Pa.	78	67	...
Huron, S. D.	75	34	...
Indiana'olis, Ind.	72	61	.17
Jackson, Miss.	87	62	...
Kansas City, Mo.	80	57	...
L. Angeles, Calif.	77	56	...
Louisville, Ky.	79	61	...
Miami, Fla.	86	73	...
Milwaukee, Wis.	75	61	.80
M.-St. P., Minn.	72	53	...
Montgomery, Ala.	86	62	...
N. Orleans, La.	84	65	...
New York, N. Y.	77	65	...
Omaha, Nebr.	74	49	...
Philadelphia, Pa.	79	66	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	91	52	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	64	.20
Portland, Me.	83	57	...
Portland, Ore.	68	52	.63
Reno, Nev.	80	31	...
Richmond, Va.	81	67	.01
St. Louis, Mo.	86	57	...
S. Lake C., Utah	72	43	...
S. Antonio, Tex.	92	74	...
S. Franc'o, Calif.	71	50	...
Seattle, Wash.	59	47	.84
Shreveport, La.	88	69	...
Washing'n, D. C.	79	68	...

Forecast

District of Columbia and vicinity—Cloudy early today, becoming sunny, warm and humid with highest near 80 in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 79 at 3:00 p. m.; low, 68 at 6 a. m.

Departure From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1947, 414 degrees. Excess since October 1, [illegible] degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1947, 5.09 inches. Deficiency since October 1, 1947, 1.36 inches.

Temperature same date last year—High 74, low 58.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River

Sun rises 6:31 a. m., sets 5:34 p. m. Moon rises 11:54 a. m., sets 8:59 p. m. Tides—High 11:20 a. m. and 11:42 p. m. Low 6:08 a. m. and 6:05 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,450,000; previous day, $4,455,000; week ago, $1,235,000; year ago, $1,296,000; two years ago, $3,495,000; January 1 to date, $805,383,520; year ago, $1,102,405,100; two years ago, $1,910,504,716.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 18.

40 Bonds	100.31	−0.03
10 Higher grade rails	103.56	−0.03
10 Second grade rails	89.22	−0.19
10 Public utilities	104.07	−0.04
10 Industrials	102.40	+0.14

Sales in thousands	CORPORATION BONDS	High	Low	Close
130	Am T&T 2¾ '61	109¼	109	109
7	Am T&T 2¾ '75	97⅞	97½	97⅞
8	Am T&T 2¾ '80	96	95¾	96
7	Am T&T 2¾ '86	92½	92½	92½
12	Am Tob 3 '69	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	ATSF 4 '95	122	122	122
11	ACL 4½ '64	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	B&O 6 '95J	70⅛	70	70⅛
5	B&O 5 2000 K	58½	58½	58½
13	B&O cv 4½ 2010	47	46¾	46¾
8	B&O 4 '48	83⅝	83½	83½
6	B&O S W '50s	71	71	71
4	Bost Me 4½ '70	51½	51¼	51¼
26	CRRNJ 5 '87r	34⅝	34¼	34⅝
9	C&O 3½ '96D	104	104	104
5	CB&Q 2⅞ '70	96	96	96
6	CMSPPinc 4½ 2019	70	70	70
41	CRIP 4½ '60	21⅝	21	21
14	CRIP r 4 '34	32⅝	32½	32½
17	Cin G&E 2¾ '75	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
7	Cl UT 5 '73	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
8	Col S 4½ '80	52⅝	52½	52½
8	D&RGWin 4½ 2018	50⅛	50	50⅛
11	H & M r 5 '57	57	56⅞	56⅞
1	I C C S L 5 '63 A	90	90	90
6	Int H E 6 '44	68½	68¼	68¼
9	K C South 4 '75	100	99⅜	100
15	MSPSSM 4 '91	49	48⅝	49
15	M-K-T aj 5 '67	57	56⅝	57
10	Mo P 5¼ '49	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
5	Mo P 5 '80 H	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
11	Mo P r 4 '75	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
5	N O T M 5 '54	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
8	N Y C r 5 2013	79	79	79
114	NYNHH Inc 4½ 2022	31⅞	30⅛	31⅛
78	NYNH&H 4 2007	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛
13	N Y O W r 4 '92	10	9⅞	10
15	N Y W B 4½ '46	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
1	Norf S 5 2014	40⅝	40	40⅝
3	Nor P 4½ 2047	95⅜	95⅛	95⅜
5	Nor St P 2¾ '75	98	98	98
5	O & L Ch 4 '48	13	13	13
8	P G & E 3 '74	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
34	Pen R R r 4¼ '65	97	97	97
24	Pen R R r 4¼ '81	95⅛	95⅛	95½
10	Pen R R 3⅛ '52	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Phil Co 4¼ '61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
46	Phil Ry 4 '37 ct	14⅛	14	14⅛
9	StLSF 4½ 2022	50	50	50
87	St LSF 4 '97	82	81¾	81¾
6	Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	66⅛	66	66
10	Sea AL 4 '96	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9	So-Vac 2½ '76	96⅛	96	96
10	SwBell 2¾ '85	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Std ONJ 2- '71	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
33	Th Ave 5 '60	51⅞	49⅞	51⅞
5	Un El Mo 2¾ '75	100⅛	100	100
8	Wab 4¼ '91	80⅝	80½	80⅝
9	W Sh 4 2361	63	62⅞	63
6	West Un 5 '60	90⅞	90⅝	90⅝
17	WisC 4 SD '36	24⅛	24	24⅛

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotations furnished on request.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	57	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racq. Club gtd. & ext. 3s, 65	76	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	81	.....
Stocks		
American Co pf	90	.....
American Co. com	50	.....
Anacostia Nat Bank	200	.....
Barber & Ross pf	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	25	.....
City Bank	60	70
Col Mtge Co units	32	.....
Consol Title Co com	25	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
D C Paper Mills com	2	.....
Dist Nat Securities pf	75	85
Dist Theaters	8½	9½
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Griffith-Cons Merg Corp	51½	.....
Hamilton Nat Bank	52½	.....
Lincoln Service com	20½	.....
Mayflower Hotel	11½	13
Merchants Tr & Stor pf	111	.....
Merchants Tr & Stor com	2¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	120	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	84	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest com	1	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	18¼	20¼
Nat Press Bldg com	14½	.....
Potomac Elec Pwr 3.60 pf	49	51½
Potomac Elec Pwr com	16½	18
Raleigh Hotel stpd	4	6¼
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	35	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	53	55
Seaboard Finance Co com	18⅝	19⅝
Second Nat Bank	105	120
Security Sav & Comim Bank	310	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	41	46
Suburban Nat Bank	32½	.....
Washington Baseball Club	55	.....
Washington Properties	30	34
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	.....

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 2300 (estimated), compared week ago, barrows and gilts 50 to 75 lower; sows under 350 lbs., 25 lower; others steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; closing trade slow; most advance on good to low-choice steers and yearlings; good cows and canners and cutters strong to 25 higher; common and medium beef cows steady to weak; bulls 25 to 50 lower; vealers steady; choice replacement steers and yearlings about steady, lower grades 25 to 50 lower; top 36.35 paid early for two loads high-choice 1240 to 1626 lb. steers, other medium weight and heavy steers grading average-choice or better, 35.25@36.25; bulk good and choice fed steers 27.25@34.75; choice 1000-lb. yearlings 34.50; medium to low-good steers 20.00@27.00; two loads 1310-lb. Montana grassers, 28.00; most good and choice fed heifers 26.00@31.00; two loads high-choice 926-lb. heifers 32.50; good beef cows 18.00@20.00; most common and medium cows 13.50@16.50; canners and cutters 10.50@13.25; most common and medium cows 13.50@16.50; canners and cutters 10.50@13.25; week's top, 19.25 on good heavy bulls; bulk good and choice vealers 25.00@27.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, receipts small and trading slow through out; supply mainly native lambs; good and choice slaughter lambs around 1.00 lower, with lower grades 1.50 to 2.00 off; slaughter ewes 75 lower; bulk ewes 75 lower; bulk good and choice slaughter lambs, for four days, 21.00@21.50, week's top 22.50 paid Monday for deck choice 81-lb. averages, closing top 21.75; medium to good slaughter lambs 18.00@20.50; most common 14.00@16.00; two loads mostly medium grade, 97-lb. yearlings, 15.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 9.00@9.50 early in week, but 8.25 the practical outside after midweek.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Year End				
Skelly Oil	$1.25	..	11-12	12-17
Westing Air Brake	$1.50	..	11-14	12-15
Resumed				
Pac Coast So	$1.00	..	11-3	12-22
Pac Coast 1st pf	$3.75	..	11-3	12-22
Pac Coast 2d pf	$4.00	..	11-3	12-22
Stock				
Klein D Emil & Co 5 pc.		6	12-1	12-23
Extra				
Lakey Fdy & Mch	15c	..	11-24	12-8
Trane Co	25c	..	10-25	11-15
White S S Dent Mfg	10c	..	10-27	11-12
Accumulated				
Nestle Le Mur A	15c	..	12-1	12-15
Increased				
Lanston Monotype	50c	..	11-19	11-29
Trane Co	50c	..	10-25	11-15
Regular				
Bess Line & Cem	$1.00	..	10-23	11-1
Cent Louis Elec	40c	Q	11-1	11-15
Chain Belt	25c	..	11-10	11-25
Gamewell Co	25c	..	11-4	11-14
Holt Henry A	25c	Q	11-21	12-1
Lakey Fdy & Mch	15c	..	11-24	12-8
Murphy G C	37½c	Q	11-14	12-1
Nat Vulcan Fib	20c	Q	11-1	11-15
Owens Ill Glass	75c	..	10-30	11-15
Rath Pack	35c	..	10-25	11-14
Signode Stl Strap	30c	..	11-17	12-1
Weston El Inst	50c	..	11-24	12-10
White S S De Mfg	37½c	Q	10-27	11-12

U. S. Bureau Says Profits Rose in 1947

The Commerce Department reported last night that the corporation profits picture was even brighter in the first half of this year than in last year's final quarter.

Its estimates of before-taxes profits, at seasonally adjusted annual rates, rose from 27 billion dollars in last year's fourth quarter to 29 billion dollars in the first quarter of this year, then declined to $27,500,000,000 in the second quarter.

On profits after taxes, it estimated: up from 16 billion dollars in the final quarter of last year to $17,500,000,000 in the first quarter of this year, then down to $16,500,000,000 in the second quarter.

The department analysis said current rates of profits after taxes were "much higher" in relation to total income than during the war years, when they were held down by the since-repealed excess-profits tax.

Profits before taxes, it said, represent about the same proportion of total income now as in booming 1929, "after elimination of inventory profits"—which are of the "on paper" variety.

Inventory of "paper" profits—measuring dollar-value increases in stocks as a result of rising prices—were declared "an important factor in the advance of reported profits," but the department added:

"This element of profits, however, had a declining trend during the first half of this year. As a result, if inventory profits are excluded, profits both before and after taxes show a steady increase from the last quarter of 1946 through June of this year."

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Steel prod. % of cap.	96.3	96.1
Freight carloadings	956,362	942,533
Auto prod. (units)	88,386	98,978
Soft coal prod. (tons)	12,750,000	12,190,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,245,300	5,207,550
Engineering awards	$91,338,000	$92,983,000
Stock sales (shares)	6,883,968	5,255,870
Bond sales (par val.)	$22,172,100	$21,881,400
Bus. fail. (number)	62	81
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El pwr. prod. (kwh)	4,958,062	4,934,851
Bank clearings	$11,273,465	$13,258,394
Demand deposits	46,744,000	47,056,000
Business loans	13,200,000	13,116,000
Excess reserves	1,270,000	1,140,000
Treas. gold stock	22,153,000	22,092,000
Brokers' loans	794,000	854,000
Money in circulat.	28,656,000	28,632,000

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—None. Compared with week ago, slaughter steers 50 cents lower; heifers weak to 50 cents lower; cows 1.00 lower; instances more on in-between cows; bulls about steady; stockers and feeders 25 to 50 cents off; top good 1275 to 1325 lb. grass fat steers 27.00@27.50; single choice fed steers 30.00, week's top; bulk average good 950 to 1275 lb. grassers 24.00@26.50; medium and low good lightweight grassers 18.00@23.50; few common 16.00@17.00; medium and good grassy heifers 16.50@21.50; small supply top good, 22.00@22.50; bulk good beef cows 15.50@17.00; young heifer type to 18.00, sparingly 19.00; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; canners and cutters 10.00@12.00; lightweight shelly canners 9.50 down; good beef bulls scarce, few 19.00@19.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 17.00@18.50, mostly 18.00 down; light and medium weights 14.00@14.50; medium and good stocker and feeder steers from 950 lbs. down, 18.00@22.75; common 13.00@17.50.

CALVES—None. Compared with week ago, vealers steady; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., 21.00@25.00; strictly choice 26.00; common and medium 13.00@20.00; culls around 11.00; weighty slaughter calves draggy, about steady; good 275 to 350 lbs., 16.00@18.00; steer calves to feeder buyers 20.00; common and medium 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—None. Compared with week ago, barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents lower; sows 50 cents off, late top 29.75; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 to 140 lbs., 27.00@27.25; 140 to 160 lbs., 28.25@28.50; 160 to 180 lbs., 29.25@29.50; 180 to 250 lbs., 29.25@29.75; 250 to 300 lbs., 28.50@29.00; 300 to 350 lbs., 27.25@28.25; 350 lbs. up, 27.00@27.50; good and choice sows under 400 lbs., 25.50@26.50; sows under 400 lbs., 24.50 down.

SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago, slaughter lambs 1.00 lower; mixed lots, good and choice wooled lambs 22.50@23.50; mixed lots, medium and good, 15.50@21.50; cull and common 10.50@12.50; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice wooled and shorn ewes 7.00@7.50; common and medium, 3.50@6.50.

250 Bankers To Hear Meyer And Szymczak

More than 250 bank officers and directors will hear Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of The Washington Post, at the annual fall meeting tomorrow night of the District Bankers Association in the Mayflower Hotel.

Meyer, who recently returned from a lengthy tour abroad, is expected to speak on the present European situation. Another speaker will be M. S. Szymczak, member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, whose subject will be "Our Current Inflation and Monetary Problem."

Richard A. Norris, association president, said yesterday that Horace F. Stokes, chairman of the commercial trade activities committee, will report on the group's work at the parley. A buffet supper is to be served following the adjournment.

TAX ANGLES: A. James Casner will explain "Tax Angles of Trust Law" at a dinner meeting of the Fiduciaries Section of District Bankers Association Friday night in the Mayflower. Nationally known in the field of tax law, Casner is a professor of Harvard Law School and Rutger University's Graduate School of Banking. Willard G. McGraw, section chairman, will preside.

Casner

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Clyde S. Bailey of Washington was reelected executive vice president of U. S. Independent Telephone Association and Floyd Ridings, also of this city, was renamed secretary at the association's fiftieth annual convention in Chicago . . . Quincy Bent will retire November 1 as vice president of Bethlehem Steel Co. and will be succeeded by Stewart J. Cort . . . S. Wilson Earnshaw has been elected a chief appraiser and chairman of the auditing committee of the American Building Association. He has been a member of the board of directors of the association for several years.

EARNINGS: Owens Illinois Glass Co. reported for 12 months ended September 30 net profit of $16,402,124, equal to $5.43 a share, against $11,211,455, or $3.83 a share, in the preceding year. Sales totaled $229,534,546, compared with $182,324,424.

(First nine months)	1947	1946
M. A. Hanna Co.	$5,214,971	$3,919,003
Per share	4.76	3.51
Minneapolis-Honeywell	4,602,861	2,912,195
Per share	3.48	2.15
P. & R. Coal & Iron	2,603,939	3,432,221
Per share	1.82	2.37

AUDITORS AS HOSTS: Mrs. Margaret S. McClure, chairman of the Auditors Section, D. C. Bankers Association, announced yesterday that the section will entertain members of the St. Louis Conference at breakfast, October 22, at the Dodge Hotel. Later members of the Chicago Conference will join the group for a sightseeing tour followed by a luncheon at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria. The entire group will then go to Baltimore to attend the convention of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers.

DINNER DANCE: The Federation of Business Men's Associations, Inc., will hold a dinner dance at the Mayflower on Wednesday.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Even Wall Street Cheers

The wave of the moment is cheerful. Not only have fears of a recession abated, but so have fears of a rupture with Russia.

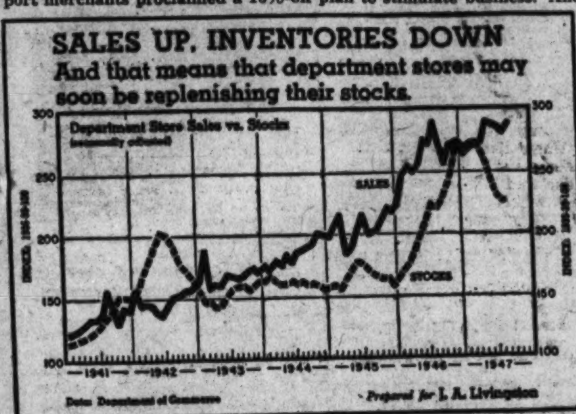
Former Prime Minister Churchill declares that even if Russia bolts the United Nations, it doesn't necessarily mean war. And former Secretary of State Byrnes, in his book, "Speaking Frankly," observes that being firm and patient with the Soviet rulers may make the peace. What's more, columnists have started writing about the receding tide of Russia in Europe. The theme seems to be that the reestablishment of the Comintern was a last grasp.

Livingston

At home, retail sales—which were none too robust during August—picked up with cold weather. And once again gains—though modest—were recorded over 1946. Department store executives, who were fearful about the prospect of a women's war against the see-how-much-you-can-get-on-a-body styles, relaxed. Wall Street, figuring that this assured good business through Christmas, put money on the line. On Wednesday, for example, 63 stocks made new highs on the New York Stock Exchange.

Manufacturers Outwait Stores

This is in decided contrast with spring. Easter business was something of a flop. Retailers expected a drop in prices. The Newburyport merchants proclaimed a 10%-off plan to stimulate business. And



retailers demanded price cuts from manufacturers. But manufacturers said "No;" their wages were up, so were the prices of their raw materials.

Result: Department store buyers held off buying. They'd show these recalcitrant manufacturers. In five months inventories shrank 15% (see chart). As a result—with Christmas only two months away and fall business on the rise—some frantic calls for merchandise have been put in. Manufacturing employment, which in soft goods lines was limp during the summer, has now perked up.

Christmas sales this year will certainly establish another all-time high in dollars. Weekly wages are up 10%. Total consumer income is up about the same amount. Veterans still have about half of their terminal-leave bonds left. The end of Regulation W paves the way to lenient installment credit terms, which will spur sales of electric appliances and home furnishings, if they need any spurring. And the new styles will prompt many women to enlarge wardrobes.

Merchants End Reconversion

This Christmas marks the end of postwar reconversion for merchants. Last Christmas, goods were still short, stores were still buying substandard toys and gimcracks to fill their shelves. Often buyers balked, and special sales were staged during the Christmas rush. This year there's likely to be none of that. Materials are freer and toy manufacturers have had a year in which to improve quality. Stores will be better stocked. Presumably consumers will have a wider range of goods to choose from. So, competition for the sales dollar will be keener.

The rise in food prices apparently has not had any significant effect on department store volume. No doubt, lower-income families have cut down purchases of clothing and other deferrables as a larger proportion of the weekly pay envelope went on the table. Among the higher-income families, however, the effect has been to cut down the amount saved per week. This is borne out by continuing Federal Reserve Board studies of what consumers are doing with their money.

Wall Street Dilemma

Two trends are going on at once in Wall Street. Stocks are rallying, but the bond market and preferred shares are weak. However, that's understandable. Holders of fixed-interest and fixed-dividend securities may have tired of seeing their purchasing power spirited away by higher prices, by infl[illegible]. So maybe they're doing a bit of switching to common shares. [illegible] common stocks return 4% to 5% these days, as against [illegible] than 3% on top-grade corporation bonds. In 1929 just the reverse was true.

The upturn in stock prices contrasts with what happened 13 months ago. Last September stocks broke badly, generated a feeling of industrial misconfidence and undoubtedly had much to do with the rash of pessimistic business forecasts. Question: If the market pushes to new highs, will it result in wild bullishness, industrial overconfidence, and perhaps speculation? All leading to a fall?

There's another factor influencing the bond market. Money is a bit tighter. Corporations have been borrowing from banks at an all-time record rate; also they've been getting loans direct from insurance companies. Only last week R. J. Reynolds & Co. got a 30-million-dollar additional credit from the Equitable Life Assurance Society. And Sharp & Dohme borrowed eight million dollars from the Penn Mutual Life and New York Life. So banks and insurance companies are not going into the open market to buy bonds.

Will Reins Be Pulled?

This could be an important tip-off. It's hard to say. Whenever interest rates start rising, whenever banks begin worrying about whether they have sufficient reserves to make loans, then a slight halter is put on business. It gets harder to raise money to expand. That could well be a check against continued increase in corporation inventories; and, in time, it could lead to de-stocking—to paying off loans—and perhaps to a commodity price drop. So, keep your eye on the money market as well as the stock market.

Home Loan Bank Advances Hit Peak

Outstanding advances of the district Federal Home Loan Banks to their member savings and loan associations and other home finance institutions now stand at more than 345 million dollars, a record peak, Harold Lee, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, reported yesterday.

The total compares with 235 million dollars on September 30, 1946, and a wartime and postwar low of 51 million dollars in May 1945, in a period of little requirement for reserve credit because of the high flow of savings into local institutions and rstrictions on building during the war.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—More dry weather in the Southwest and a forecast for no rain over the weekend caused aggressive buying of wheat contracts representing the 1948 crop on the Board of Trade today. Other wheat deliveries were firm.

Corn scored fractional gains in a light trade. Oats were slightly stronger than the yellow cereal although there were no reports of Government oats buying. Soybeans spurted the 8c limit for the second straight day in a "thin" market.

Wheat closed 1½ to 3½ higher, December 3.00@3.00¼; corn was ¼ to ¾ higher, December 2.32¼@2.32½, and oats were ⅛ to 1⅛ higher, December 1.20@1.19⅞. November soybeans closed at 3.39¼.

The range follows:

December	2.98	3.01¾	2.97¼	3.00¼
May	2.85½	2.90	2.84¼	2.88⅝
July	2.54⅛	2.59¼	2.53⅝	2.59
September	2.48	2.52	2.48	2.52
Corn—				
December	2.31	2.34¼	2.31	2.32½
May	2.24½	2.27⅞	2.24⅛	2.25⅞
July	2.13⅛	2.16⅛	2.13⅛	2.14¼
Oats—				
December	1.19⅞	1.21⅛	1.19⅛	1.19⅞
May	1.09⅞	1.11	1.09⅛	1.10⅛
July	94⅛	97⅞	95¼	96⅛
Soybeans—				
November	3.35	3.39¼	3.35	3.39¼
March	3.33¾	3.38½	3.33¾	3.38¾
Lard—				
October	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00
November	24.00	24.35	24.00	24.00
December	22.55	25.85	23.50	25.75
January	25.80	25.85	25.50	25.80
March	25.75	26.20	25.55	26.15
May	25.85	26.35	25.75	25.25

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—WHEAT—None.
CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.54; No. 2, 2.51½; No. 3, 2.49; No. 4, 2.46½; sample grade, white, new, 2.28.
OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 1.25¾; No. 1 mixed, 1.26; No. 1 white, 1.25; No. 2, 1.25; No. 3, 1.20½.
BARLEY—Malting, 1.85@2.40; feed, 1.70@1.85.
FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal. TIMOTHY—4.65@4.95, nominal; red top, 34.50@15.50.

Food Machinery Holders to Vote On Stock Dividend

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 18 (AP).—Directors of Food Machinery Corp. today called a special meeting of stockholders December 22 to approve a proposal to declare, in effect, a 100 per cent dividend on common shares.

The proposal is to increase authorized cumulative preferred stock of $100 par value from 70,000 shares to 100,000 and of common stock of $10 par from 1,500,000 shares to three million and to distribute to common share holders of record December 22 a total of 668,810 shares of common on the basis of one share for each share then outstanding.

Directors said they do not plan further issuance of either stock.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the year's high, low and last prices of securities on the Washington Stock Exchange:

BONDS	High	Low	Close
Public Utilities			
Cap Trans 1st ref 4s, 1946	106⅝	102⅝	103
G'town Gas 1st 5s, 1961	128	123½	127
Pepco 3¼s, 1966	107¼	106⅛	106½
Wash G Lt Gen 5s, 1960	129½	127	127
Ter Ref & W 1st 4½s, '48	103⅛	101⅝	101⅝
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	29	19¼	19½
Norf & Wash S'boat	190	190	190
Wash Gas Lt com	27	22½	23
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	107	102½	104½
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	109	104½	104½
Bank and Trust Companies			
Capital Nat Bank	32	32	32
Amer Sec & Trust	250	235	235
Bk of Com & Sav	365	363	363
Lincoln Nat Bank	365	365	365
Nat Bank of Wash	190	177½	190
Riggs Nat Bank	350	307	312
Union Trust Co new	45	41	41
Wash Loan & Trust	375	365	365
Title Insurance			
Real Estate Title Ins	193	193	193
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	47	44	44
Garfinckel com new	24½	13½	18½
Garfinckel 5½ pf	29½	25½	26½
Garfinckel 4½ pf	26	21	22½
Hecht Co com	30¼	22½	25⅛
Lanston Monotype	20	14⅛	15
Merg Linotype	60	43½	58
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	8⅜	6½	6⅜
Peoples Dr Stores com	35	34½	35
Security Storage	112½	112½	112½
Term Ref & Whse	58	48	50
Woodward & Loth com	65	43½	46
Woodward & Loth pf	122	107	107

Quotations on N.Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 480,000 shares; previous day, 1,270,000; week ago, 407,390; year ago, 299,630; two years ago, 769,430; January 1 to date, 196,868,561; year ago, 299,478,291; two years ago, 292,114,773.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 18.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	183.73	184.38	183.38	184.25	+0.73
20 Rys.	50.24	50.38	50.13	50.28	+0.06
15 Util.	35.70	35.76	35.69	35.73	+0.03
65 Stks.	65.67	65.87	65.58	65.81	+0.20

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 27,775; rails, 19,400; utilities, 26,400; 65 stocks, 83,575.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-BRILL M.	2	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	2	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¼
Adams Exp	10	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Addressor-Mul	1	39¾	39	39	— ½
Admiral Corp	7	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	7	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	10	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	2	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ⅜
Alleghany Corp	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Alleghany pf	13	41¾	41	41¾	+ 1
Alleg pr pf	1	70	70	70	+ 3
Alleg Lud Stl	4	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ½
Allen Indust n	8	12	11⅞	11⅞	[illegible]
Allied Kid	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅜
Allied Mills	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	42½	42⅛	42⅜	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	2	32½	32½	32½	[illegible]
Amal Leather	1	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	86	86	86	[illegible]
Am Airlines	16	9⅞	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Br Shoe	14	41⅝	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Am Br Sh rt	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cable & R	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	[illegible]
Am Car & Fdy	2	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	104	103½	104	[illegible]
Am Ch & Cable	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	[illegible]
Am Chicle	1	49	49	49	[illegible]
Am Cyanamid	4	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	[illegible]
Am Cyan pf	8	116½	116	116	[illegible]
Am Distill	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ¼
Am Export L	25	19⅞	19	19⅞	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	3	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	[illegible]
Am&FP $6 pf	2	82	81⅞	82	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	9	9	9	[illegible]
Am Home Prod	13	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Internat	1	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ¼
Am Locomot	8	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ¼
Am Locomot pf	1	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	2	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L $6pf	2	106⅛	106	106	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	5	97	96⅞	97	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	7	15	15	15	[illegible]
Am Roll Mill	12	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ½
Am Roll Mill pf	1	102	102	102	+ ½
Am Safety Raz	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	7	65⅞	65⅜	65⅝	+ ¼
Am Snuff	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	1	32	32	32	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	60	60	60	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel	19	158⅛	157⅞	158⅛	+ ¼
Am Tob B	1	72	72	72	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	57	56⅜	56⅝	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	89	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ½
Am Woolen	85	50	49	50	+1¼
Am Wool pf	3	101	100¼	101¼	+ 1
Am Wool pr pf	5	99⅞	99⅛	99⅞	+ 2
Anaconda Cop	13	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	1	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	+ ⅝
Armour & Co	102	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— ¼
Artloom Corp	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	8	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ½
Associates Inv	1	30⅛	30	30	[illegible]
Atch T & S F	8	87	86⅞	87	— ⅛
Atl Coast Ln	1	51⅛	51	51⅛	— ¼
Atl G&W Ind	1	32	32	32	[illegible]
Atl Refining	5	34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	23	23	23	[illegible]
Aust Nichols	7	5⅛	5	5⅛	[illegible]
Autocar Co	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	4	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	[illegible]
Avco Mfg pf	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	[illegible]

Remaining quotations (B through Z), listed by company name; sales, high, low, close and net change figures [illegible]:

Balt & Ohio, Barber Asph, Barnsdall Oil, Bath Ir Wks, Bayuk Cigars, Beech-Nut Pack, Belding-Hem, Bell & Howell, Bendix Aviat, Ben Home Ap, Best & Co, Best Foods, Beth Steel, Beth Steel pf, Birmington El, Blaw-Knox, Bliss & Laugh, Bliss (E W), Bliss EW pfcld, Boeing Airpl, Borden Co, Borg-Warner, Braniff Airw, Bridgeport Br, Briggs Mfg, Briggs & Strat, Bristol-Myers, Bklyn Un Gas, Brunswick-Bal, Bucyrus-Erie, Budd Co, Bullard Co, Bulova Watch, Burling Mills, Burr Add Mach, Bush Terminal, Butler Bros, Byers (A M); Calif Pack, Calumet & Hec, Callahan Z-Ld, Campbl Wyant, Can Dry G Ale, Canad Pacific, Cannon Mills, Carrier Corp, Carrier Corp pf, Case (J I) Co, Caterpill Trac, Celanese Corp, Celanese 1st pf, Celotex Corp, Cent Aguirre, Cent Foundry, Cent Violeta S, Cerro de Pas, Certain-teed Pr, Champ Pap & F, Ches & Ohio, Chicago Corp, Chi & E Ill A, Chi Grt W pf, Chi Ind & L A, Chi M SP&Pac, Chi MSP&P pf, Chi & N W, Chi Pneu Tool, Chicasha Cot O, Chrysler Corp, Cin G & E, Cin Mill Mch, C I T Finan, City Ice & Fuel, City Stores, Clev El Illum, Climax Molyb, Cluett Peabody, Coca-Cola, Colgate-P-P, Colgate-P-P pf, Collins & Aik, Colonial Mills, Col Fuel & Ir, Co F & Ir pf, Col Br'cast A, Colum G & El, Colum Pict, Col & So O El, Coml Credit, Coml Solvents, Com'with Edis, Com'with & S, Com & Sou pf, Conde Nast, Cons Copperm, Cons Edison, Cons Edison pf, Cons Grocers, Cons Laundries, Cons Nat Gas, Consol RR C pf, Cons Vultee, Consum Pow, Container Corp, Cont Bak, Cont Diam Fib, Cont Motors, Cont Oil Del, Cont Steel, Cooper-Bess, Corn Products, Cornell-Dub El, Coty Inc, Crane Co, Cream of Wh, Creameries Am, Crown Ck pf, Crown Zeller, Crown Zell 4 pf, Crucible Steel, Crucible Stl pf, Cuban-Am Sug, Cudahy Pack, Curtiss Publish, Curtiss-Wright, Curtiss-Wr A; Dana Corp, Davega Stores, Davison Chem, Dayton P&L, Dayton Rub, Decca Records, Deep Rock Oil, Deere & Co, Del Lack & W, Den & R G W, Den & RGW pf, Detroit Edison, Det-Mich Stove, Diamond Mat, Dist Corp-Seag, Dixie Cup, Dixie Cup A, Doehler-Jarvis, Douglas Aircr, Dow Chem, Dresser Indust, du Pont de N, du Pont 3½ pf; Eagle-Pich, Eastern Air L, East S Stl, Eastman Kodak, Elastic Stop N, El Auto-Lite, El Power & Lt, Emerson El M, Emer Rad & Ph, Equit Off Bldg, Erie R R, Eureka Wms, Evans Products, Eversharp, Ex-Cell-O, Exchange Buff; Fairbk Mor, Farns T & Rad, Fed M & Smelt, Fed Mogul, Fed Mot Truck, Federat D Strs, Felt & Tarr M, Ferro Enam, Firestone Tire, Firth Carpet, Flintkote, Florida Pow, Follansbee Stl, Food Fair Strs, Foster Wheeler, Freeport Sulph, Fruehauf Tra; Gabriel Co, Gair (Robert), Gardner-Den, Gar Wood Ind, Gaylord Cont, Gen Am Invest, Gen Am Trans, Gen Baking, Gen Bronze, Gen Cable, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Foods pf, Gen Instrument, Gen Mot 3¾ pf, Gen Port Cem, Gen Prec Eq, Gen Pub Util, Gen Ry Signal, Gen Real & Ut, Gen Tel, Gen T & Rub, Gillette Saf R, Gimbel Bros, Glidden Co, Glidden cv pf, Goodall-Sanf, Goodrich, Goodyr T & R, Goth Hosiery, Graham-P Mot, Granby Con M, Granite City Stl, Gt Nor Ir Or ct, Gt North Ry pf, Gt West Sug, Green (H L), Greenf T & D, Greyhound Cor, Gulf M&Oh, Gulf Oil, Gulf Sta Ut; Hamil Watch, Harb-Walker, Hat Corp Am A, Hayes Indust, Hayes Mfg, Hazel-Atlas Gl, Hecht Co, Hercules Motors, Hercules Powd, Hewitt-Robins, Hilton Hotels, Hinde & Dauc, Hollander & S, Holly Sugar, Homestake Min, Houd-Hersh, Household Fin, Houston L&P, Houston Oil, Howard Strs, Howe Sound, Hudson Motor, Hunt Foods, Hupp Corp; Idaho Pow, Illinois Central, Ill Term RR, Indpls P&L, Ind El de Mex, Indust Rayon, Inland Steel, Inspirat C Cop, Insuranh Ctf, Intercon Rub, Interlake Ir, Int Harvest, Int Hydro-El A, Int Min & Ch, Int Mining, Int Nick Can, Int Paper, Int Ry Cen Am, Int Tel & Tel, Interst D Strs; Jacobs (F L), Johns-Manv, Jones & L Stl, Joy Mfg; Kan City Sth, Kayser (J), Kel-Hay WhB, Kennecott Cop, Keystone S&W, Kimberly-Clk, Kresge (S S); Lee Rub&T, Lees & Sons, Leh C & N, Leh Val Coal, Leh V C 1 pf, Leh Val RR, Lib-O-F Glass, Libby McN & L, Life Savers, Liggett & Myer, Lima Hamilton, Link-Belt, Lion Oil, Liquid Carbonic, Lockheed Airc, Loews Inc, Lone Star Cem, Long-Bell Lbr A, Lorillard (P), Louisv G&E A, Louisv & Nash, Lowenstein, Lukens Stl; Mack Truck, Macy (R H), Macy pf, Mad Sq Gar, Manati Sugar, Maracaibo Oil, Marathon Corp, Marine Midld, Marshall Field, Martin (GL), Martin-Parry, Masonite Corp, Master Elec, May Dept Strs, Maytag Co, McCrory Strs, Mercant Strs, Mengel Co, Merck & Co, Mesta Mach, Miami Copper, Mid-Cont Pet, Midland Stl Pr, Minn-Moline, Min&St L Ry, M St P&SSM A, Min M & M, Mission Corp, Mo-Kan-Tex, Mo-Kan-Tex pf, Mojud Hos, Monarch Mch T, Montgom Ward, Moore-McC Lin, Morrell & Co, Motor Products, Motor Wheel, Motorola, Mueller Brass, Mullins Mfg, Murray Corp, Murray Corp pf; Nash-Kelv, Nat Acme, Nat Airlines, Nat Auto Fib, Nat Aviation, Nat Battery, Nat Biscuit, Nat Bond & Sh, Nat Can, Nat Cash Reg, Nat City Lines, Nat Container, Nat Dairy Prod, Nat Dept Strs, Nat Distillers, Nat Gypsum, Nat Lead, Nat Linen Svc, Nat Mal&S Cas, Nat Pow & Lt, Natl Steel, Nat Sug Ref, Nat Supply, Nat Vul Fib, Natomas Co, Newmont Min, Newport Indust, Newpt News Sh, N Y Cent RR, N Y Chi&St L, N Y C&St L pf, NYC Omnibus, N Y Dock, NY NH&H pf, NY Shipbldg, Noblitt-Spark n, Norf & West, No Am Aviation, North Amer Co, Northern Pac, Northw Airl, Northw Airl pf; Ohio Oil, Okla G&E pf, Oliver Corp, Omnibus Corp, Otis Elevator, Owens-Ill Glass; Pac Am Fish, Pac G&E, Pac Lighting, Pac Mills, Pac Tin Cons, Pac West Oil, Packard Motor, Pan Am Airw, Panhand EPL, Panhandle P&R, Param Pictures, Park Utah C M, Parke Davis, Parker Rust-Pr, Parmelee Trans, Patino Mines, Penney (JC), Penn-Cent Airl, Penn Coal & C, Penn Dix Cem, Pen P&Lt, Penn R R, Penn Salt, Pepsi-Cola, Petrol Corp, Pfeiffer Brew, Pfizer, Ch & Co, Phelps Dodge, Phila Elec, Phila El 3.8 pf, Phil & R C&I, Philco Corp, Philip Morris, Phillips Pet, Pitt Coke & Ch, Pit Con Coal, Pitt Plate Gl, Pitt Scr & Bolt, Pitt Steel, Pittston Co, Plymouth Oil, Pond Creek Poc, Poor & Co B, Pressed Stl Car, Procter & Gam, Pub Svc N J, Publicker Ind, Pure Oil, Purity Bak; Radio Corp, Radio pf, Radio-K-Orph, Rayonier Inc, Rayonier Inc pf, Reading Co, Reading 2 pf, Reeves Bros, Reming Rand, Reo Motors, Repub Avia, Repub Pict, Revere C & Br, Rexall Drug, Reynolds Metls, Reynolds T B, Rheem Mfg, Ronson A MW, Royal Type, Ruberoid, Ruppert (J); Safeway Str, St Joseph Lead, St L San Fran, St L San F pf, St Regis Pap, Savage Arms, Schenley Distill, Scranton Elec, Seab AL RR, Seaboard Oil, Seagrave Corp, Sears Roebuck, Seeger Refrig, Seiberling Rub, Servel Inc, Shamrock O&G, Sharon Stl, Sharp & Doh, Sheaffer Pen, Shell Un Oil, Sheraton CAm, Silver K Coalit, Sinclair Oil, Skelly Oil, Sloss-Shef Stl, Smith (AO) Cor, Smith & CorTy, Smith (A) &S, Socony-Vacuu, Sou Am G&P, Sou Caro E&G, So P Rico Sug, Soeast Grey L, Sou Cal Edison, Sou Nat Gas, Southern Pac, Southern Ry, Spalding & Brs, Sparks Withing, Spear & Co, Spencer Kell, Sperry Corp, Spiegel Inc, Square D Co, Squibb & Sons, Stand Brands, Std G & E $4pf, Std G&E $7pr pf, Stand Oil Cal, Stand Oil Ind, Stand Oil N J, Stand Oil Ohio, Std Stl Sprg, Sterchi Bros St, Sterling Drug, Stevens J P, Stewart-Warn, Stokley-V Can, Stokely-V C pf, Stone & Webst, Studebaker C, Sun Chem, Sunray Oil, Sunshine Mns, Superheater, Sup Oil Cal, Superior Steel, Swift & Co, Swift Intl, Sylvan El Pr, Syming-Gould; Tenn Corp, Texas Co, Texas Gulf Prd, Texas Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C&O, Tex Pac L Tr, Thatch Gl Mfg, Thermoid Co, Third Ave Tran, Thomas Stl, Thompson-Star, Tide-Wat A O, Timken-D Ax, Timken R B, Transamerica, Trans & W Air, Tri-Cont Corp, Truax-Traer C, Twent C-Fox, Twin City R Tr; Udylite, Un Asb & Rub, Union Bag & P, Union Carbide, Union Oil Cal, Union Pacific, United Air L, United Aircraft, United Biscuit, United Carbon, Un Cig-Wh Strs, United Corp, United Corp pf, United Dyewd, United Dye pf, United El Coal, United E&Fdry, United Fruit, United M & M, U S & For Sec, U S Freight, US Hoff Mach, U S Ind Chem, U S Lines, U S Plywood, U S Rubber, U S Steel, U S Tobacco, Unit Strs 2d pf, Un Wallpap, Univ Lab, Univ Leaf Tob, Univ Pict; Van Norman, Vertient-Cam S, Va-Caro Chem, Va El & Pw, Visking Corp; Walgreen Co, Walworth Co, Ward Baking, Warner Bros P, Warren Pet, Webster Tob, Wesson O & S, West Ind Sug, W Va P & P, West Auto Sup, West Pac, West Un Tel, Westing Air Br, Westing Elec, Wheeling Steel, White Motor, White Sew Mch, Wilcox Oil, Willys-Overld, Wilson & Co, Woolwrth (FW), Wrand Wor; York Crp PF, Young Spg & W, Youngst Sh & T, Youngst Stl Dr; Zenith Rad, Zonite Product.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 196.93, new 1947 high; previous day, 196.92; week ago, 194.90; month ago, 192.38; year ago, 152.57.

	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	196.93	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Motor, Steel Oil Stocks Push Ahead

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—The stock market concluded one of its strongest and speediest weeks of the year with oils, steels and motors extending the upswing by fractions to 2 or more points generally.

Buying ruled after the Columbus Day holiday with a string of four million-share days—a record since late July. New highs were numerous. Resumption of the bullish push was attributed partly to a revival of business optimism, lessening of recession fears, waning apprehension regarding foreign affairs, good dividends, earnings and hopes that commodity speculators would shift to securities.

Wheat topped the $3-a-bushel mark for the first time in about 30 years. High grade bonds and preferred stocks, on the other hand, continued to slip. Profit cashing by professionals stalled securities at intervals but not for long.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	384	366
Declines	186	451
Unchanged	206	237
Total issues	776	1054

Mild irregularity prevailed at the start of the final session. The ticker tape slowed frequently although there were lively periods. Prices firmed in the final hour and closing gains were well in the majority.

Wider movers for the day, a number at 1947 peaks, included Superior Oil of California, up 8 points at 129, on only 600 shares; Skelly Oil, 2¾, at 93½; Seaboard Oil, 2⅛, at 34⅝; Deep Rock Oil, 1⅞, at 41; Westinghouse Air Brake, 1⅛, at 37⅛ (on a pleasing dividend); International Paper, 1½, at 58½; Ex-Cell-O, 1⅜, at 50⅜; U. S. Steel, 1⅜, at 75½; Youngstown Sheet, 1⅝, at 81⅝; Jones & Laughlin, 1, at 36¼; General Motors, 1¼, at 61; American Woolen, 1¼, at 50, and Santa Fe, 1, at 87.

Most of the buoyant rails of the preceding session took a rest. Oils still were propped by mounting crude prices. Expanding production of steel ingots aided stocks in this group.

Among moderate Saturday losers were Pacific Western Oil, Goodrich, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Dow Chemical, J. I. Case and Caterpillar Tractor.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .2 of a point at 67, a high since July 28, and a net gain of 1.4 on the week. It was the third straight weekly recovery. The latest week's gain equaled the October 4 week's advance which was the best since July 3.

Ahead in the day's Curb were Consolidated Textile, Lanston Monotype, McCord Corp., National Pressure Cooker and Derby Oil. Fairchild Camera and Blumenthal slipped.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Cotton futures were firm today; prices after an irregular start moved progressively higher, ending 95 cents to $1.35 a bale higher.

The advance was achieved by lack of hedging and only light commission house profit taking orders. Trade dealers were prominent buyers, covering requirements for textile mills and sales to the CCC.

Recently the CCC purchased about 115,000 bales of cotton for export to Japan.

During the past four trading sessions it was estimated dealers covered about 65,000 to 70,000 bales of this cotton.

Considerable comment was heard concerning exports of United States cotton. The Census Bureau reported that export clearance, covering August, amounted to slightly more than 6000 bales. Merchants, however, estimated that actual shipments were close to 50,000 bales. The discrepancy was due to the fact that the Government does not report shipments to the United States Army in Germany and Japan. Spot cotton markets were quiet although merchants reported that movement of new-crop cotton in the South continued heavy.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
December	31.97	32.23	31.94	32.23	+27
March	32.25	32.46	32.18	32.45	+23
May	32.15	32.42	32.12	32.40	+30
July	31.52	31.73	31.52	31.73	+23
October	29.70	29.75	29.60	*29.75	+23
December				*29.40	+22

*Bid. Middling spot, 33.70, nominal, up 30.

International Shoe Lifts Wholesale Prices

St. Louis, Oct. 18 (AP).—International Shoe Co., one of the world's largest manufacturers in the field, yesterday announced wholesale price increases ranging from an average of 35 cents per pair on children's shoes to 95 cents per pair on men's effective October 20.

Prices of women's shoes will be increased an average of 50 cents per pair while work shoes, which were reduced in June, will go up an average of 85 cents per pair.

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From a letter to the Editor of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

"Dear Sir: You may sometimes wonder why a small business man, such as I am, could be interested in reading your paper. Frankly, I am not interested in buying or selling stocks and bonds; I need what money I have for my business, not for stocks and bonds. But I do read your paper with intense interest. It has helped me formulate policies for my little business which have paid off. To know what the country and the world is doing helps, because even my little business is affected by world affairs. (Signed) B. T."

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Every Thursday: BUSINESS BULLETIN: (Latest news behind important industrial and financial trends.)
Every Friday: WASHINGTON WIRE. (What the Capital is thinking and why.)

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WP 10-19

5 Va. Clinics On Inebriety Recommended

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—The Virginia Advisory Legislative Council today recommended establishment of clinics in various sections of the State to work in conjunction with an institution or farm for the treatment of alcoholics.

The council termed the extent of inebriety in Virginia "shocking" and added that "there are substantially no effective methods being taken for the prevention or control of inebriety and excessive drinking."

"Unfortunately," the council added, "society has adopted a rather 'do-nothing' attitude toward this very serious problem with which we are faced in the Commonwealth. At the present time, inebriates are committed to the altogether inadequate facilities at Staunton.

Mere Sobering-Up Station

"In practice," this merely amounts to a sobering-up station for these unfortunates."

The council pointed out that this was not intended as criticism of the management of the Staunton Hospital, but "only another commentary on the tremendous deficiency in funds available for the operation of such institutions."

The council was authorized by the extra session of the General Assembly early this year to study and report on inebriety in Virginia. It was to report on whether a separate institution or institutions should be established for the rehabilitation of inebriates.

The study was assigned to State Senator J. Hoge Tyler, 3d, of Norfolk, and later a committee was formed including Garland Gray of Waverly, William P. Ames, Arlington, Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, State Commissioner of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals, and F. W. Gwaltney.

5 Clinics Recommended

Five clinics were recommended—in the Tidewater area, in the Richmond area, one in northern Virginia, one in the Charlottesville-Staunton area and one in the southwest portion of the State.

A recommendation was made that the General Assembly consider the appropriation of funds to rehabilitate Petersburg State Colony to be used as an industrial farm or institution for the care of inebriates at such time as the State Colony moves to its new location east of Richmond.

Handyman Jailed For Slaying Rival

Elkton, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—A 12-year prison sentence was imposed today on Frank Weglarz, 29-year-old, one-armed handyman convicted of second-degree murder last months in the slaying of a rival for the affections of his common-law wife.

Mrs. Dorothy Colbourn, 22-year-old waitress from Stanton, Del., pleaded guilty at the same time to a charge of giving perjured testimony in the case and was given a one-year reformatory sentence, which was suspended on the condition she leave Maryland and never return.

Weglarz was convicted of shooting Leon Kist, 22-year-old war veteran to whose home Mrs. Colbourn had gone after a quarrel with Weglarz. She testified she had lived with Weglarz a year. Judge Floyd J. Kintner of the Second Judicial Circuit imposed the sentences.

Setter Owned by 2 D. C. Men Wins Shooting Dog Stakes

The owner team of Ringgold Hart and Frank Symanoskie won the Thomas P. Baldwin Memorial Trophy in the shootng dog stakes of the National Capital Field Trial Club for the fourth time yesterday with their setter entry, Hart's Frank.

It was also the second victory for Hart's Frank in the 15 trials since the sterling silver punch bowl was placed in competition in 1940.

The contest was the feature of the closing day of the club's thirty-fifth annuel field trials held on the Burhartford farm near Poolesville, Md.

Hart and Symanoskie are both Washingtonians, the former living at 662 Maryland ave. ne., and the latter at 701 D st. ne.

Second place in the stakes went to Mickey, a setter owned by W. F. Burrows, Bethesda. Wahoo's Buddy, a pointer owned by John H. Stadtler, 4131 Yuma st. nw., was third.

The National Capital Kennel Club will hold a dog show at 10 a. m. today at Meadowbrook on East-West hwy., between Silver Spring and Bethesda. An entry list of 572 dogs is expected.

2 Fliers Die In Air Crash At Glen Burnie

Glen Burnie, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—A veteran B-29 Superfort pilot, sitting helplessly as a passenger in the rear cockpit, and a private pilot rode to their deaths today in the crash of a primary trainer plane.

George A. Thalberg, 25, who piloted giant B-29 bombers for the Army Air Forces, was killed instantly when a PT-19 trainer spun to the ground on a takeoff, said Robert E. Whipp, manager of the Glen Burnie airport.

Paul Dahns, 23, a private pilot at the controls, died on the way to a hospital.

Dual controls, with which trainer planes are generally equipped for student training, had been removed, Whipp said, and Thalberg sat in the rear seat unable to help pull the plane out of a full-power spin.

Whipp said Dahns climbed to 200 feet over the runway here, turned to the left, climbed to 500 feet, "went into a steep right climbing turn, and spun off to the left."

The plane crashed "with full-power on" into a back yard about a mile from the airport, Whipp said.

Thalberg of Curtis Bay, Md., and Dahns of Baltimore were both employed as aircraft mechanics.

Meanwhile two other pilots escaped today when two P-47 Thunderbolts crashed over Tolchester, Md., in a 12-plane training formation of the 104th Fighter Squadron, Maryland National Guard.

First Lieut. Charles F. Schaefer of Baltimore bailed out at 9000 feet and landed in a wooded area uninjured, said Maj. E. C. MacCubbin, deputy commander of the squadron.

Second Lieut. John H. Stienmetz of Baltimore brought his fighter plane back to the guard base at the Municipal Airport and landed without incident.

Major MacCubbin said Schaefer momentarily lost sight of Stienmetz's plane in the late afternoon sun and the latter's propeller cut through the tail section of Schaefer's plane.

Beetles Damage Soy, Snap Bean Plantings

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Soy and snap bean plantings in the Norfolk area suffered considerable damage last month from an unusually heavy outbreak of bean leaf beetles, the Virginia Truck Experiment Station reported.

Entomologist Lauren D. Anderson said the beetles, smaller than the spotted cucumber beetle, but similar in appearance, caused losses in fields where insecticides were not used. Recommended control agent is 25 pounds of a 5 per cent DDT dust or 40 pounds of a 3 per cent dust per acre, Anderson said.

Crisis Arises In Maryland On Sick Care

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—The State of Maryland is facing a dilemma over care of its sick.

Already confronted with overcrowded facilities while new hospitals are being built, the State has been notified by two private institutions that they are finding State-supported patients a burden.

Johns Hopkins Hospital officials here have informed the Governor they would soon ask both the State and the city to increase appropriations for indigent patients. Otherwise, the hospital will have to give up caring for them at a loss, they said.

The Seton Institute has bluntly told the State and Baltimore they will have to get 96 patients out of the institution by October 31. William L. Galvin, attorney for the institute, said it also was losing money on the charity cases, but that was not the reason for asking their removal.

Galvin reported the institute merely feels that public assistance cases should be cared for in public institutions.

Dr. George H. Preston, State health commissioner, readily admitted that "we don't know what to do" about the 96 patients. He said the State Board of Mental Hygiene was working on the problem.

Governor Lane said he was awaiting the outcome of the board's study before considering action.

Flash Flood Hits Galax, Va.; Seven Houses Wrecked

Galax, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Seven houses were washed away and 150 families were forced from their homes early today as a flash flood tore down narrow Chestnut Creek into this southwest Virginia town, causing damage estimated by Mayor Ross C. Penrey at from two to three million dollars.

No casualties were reported. The flood knocked out the town's pumping system and by early afternoon the 3000 residents were without drinking water.

The flood swept up costly lumber from the yards of furniture factories that line one bank of the creek. Some observers disagreed with the mayor's estimate, placing the damage at nearer the million-dollar mark.

The Norfolk & Western Railway canceled service between Galax and nearby Pulaski and sent emergency crews into the flooded area to repair damaged rails and weakened bridges. Red Cross workers moved in early in the day and set up headquarters to care for the homeless, and volunteer squads began the job of clearing the streets.

The water receded rapidly, and by mid-morning it was back in its banks.

Va. Launches Research in Farm Housing

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—A program has been launched at Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station that specialists hope will fill the gap caused by an almost total lack of past research on farm housing.

Agricultural Engineer P. B. Potter, pointing out that improved farm housing is considered one of the greatest of present rural needs, said the program under way here would include research in design, construction, methods, and materials.

Researchers will tackle such basic home problems as wet basements, simpler heating systems, and the need for simple, built-in equipment.

Remarking that surveys have shown about 70 per cent of farm homes were constructed without architects' plans, Potter said the program's first objective would be production of designs that are efficient, labor-saving, economical, and attractive.

An attempt will be made to achieve low-cost building largely through cost-reducing construction wrinkles rather than by cheapening materials costs, he stated. He said indications were that farmers must continue to a great extent to be their own builders.

Only 1 Consumer Attends Hearing On Milk Increase

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Only one consumer, a Fredericksburg businessman, appeared before the Virginia Milk Commission here today to oppose an increase in retail prices of milk requested by more than 30 dairy farmers in this area.

In a two and a half hour hearing in City Hall, O. Marvin Hester, an accountant, repeatedly questioned the necessity for the requested increase. Answering a dairyman who had likened the farmer to the "goose that laid the golden egg," Hester declared: "Maybe the public is a goose, too. Please don't cut him open for another two cents."

Commission Chairman Tipton Snavely read a petition by 31 dairy farmers asking the price increase because "the present price is insufficient to insure a fair and reasonable return."

Several farmers presented evidence the boost is necessitated by higher costs of feed, labor and herd replacements. Some 35 persons, predominantly dairymen, attended the hearing.

Three Would Build In Md. Waters

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Baltimore engineers of the Army Department today announced receipt of three applications to permit construction in Maryland waters.

The Hartge Yacht Yard, Inc., of Galesville asked a permit to construct additional boat slips in West River at White Stake Point in Anne Arundel County. The engineers will receive objections until October 25.

Crockett Brothers of Oxford wants approval for a bulkhead and dredging operations in Town Creek in Talbot County. The Sassafras Boat Co., Inc., of Georgetown proposes to construct an addition to an existing wharf and to install mooring piles in Sassafras River at Fredericktown in Cecil County. Objections to these two plans must be received by October 27.

Cats to Have Week November 2 to 8

The American Feline Society, Inc., which loves cats and wants everyone else to do the same, has proclaimed November 2-8 as National Cat Week.

In a release to newspapers, President Robert Lothar Kendell said "cat lovers everywhere are urged to join the society to further this great humanitarian task."

The society's membership has spread into 39 States, Canada, Costa Rica and Switzerland, Kendell said.

Boys Club Drive May Be Extended

With only $5000 of the $10,000 goal realized, the Trinidad Boys Club may extend its fund drive beyond the scheduled closing date of November 1, Fred E. Nalley, jr., executive director of the club, said yesterday.

Nalley said $10,000 is needed to finance the club's activities because its membership has doubled since last year and is now 300. Grownups will be made honorary members of the club with contributions of $1 or more. The club is at 1119 Wylie st. ne.

Still Fighting Talk

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 18.—The name of a Northern general is still fighting talk in this area. A group of residents recently petitioned to have the name of Port Republic rd. changed, and suggested "Sheridan" as a substitute. Members of the town council didn't care for the suggestion. They told the residents to choose from the names "Hilcrest," "Summit" or "Sherwood."

P-TA Elects Attorney

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 18.—Albert F. Anderson, Leesburg attorney, has been elected vice president of the Loudoun County Parent-Teacher Association. Anderson will serve the unexpired term of Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, resigned. Mrs. Harry Sommers, Paeonian Springs, is president of the organization.

Campus Fund Goal $3000

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18.—The annual Campus Chest Drive at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia here opens Wednesday for one week. A goal of $3000 has been set for the consolidated campaign for all funds except for the Red Cross.

WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN?

A Beauty Shop?

BEAUTY SHOP
Northwest Washington
Beautifully equipped, well established, splendid location; in good building on street floor; lease. Price, $5,000, terms. xxxx Realty Co.

A Grocery?

GROCERY AND FROZEN FOOD BUSINESS
$1000 will buy this entire business for you. Cost of equipment exceeds selling price of $4,500. GI financing if desired. OW. xxxx

A Restaurant?

SANDWICH SHOP
Neat and clean in a most unusual location; open only eight hours five days each week; easy to operate, doing $150 per day; will do much more if kept open additional hours; priced to sell for $15,000; one-half cash. DI. xxxx.

A Rooming House?

ROOMING HOUSE
Near Dupont Circle
Ten rooms, 4 baths, in immaculate condition; income quoted $400, plus owner's 3-room-and-bath apartment; rent only $115, with 3-year lease. Only $3,750 down, balance $85 per month. DI. xxxx

Offers Like These Appear Daily in The Post's "Business Opportunities" Section

Being released from your government job? Now's the time to realize your dream of buying a business and operating it yourself! Watch the "Business Opportunities" columns in The Washington Post daily for news of all types of businesses for sale. It's another of the more-than-100 ways in which Post ads can serve you. Use them often.

The Washington Post

Children's Show To Be Television Station Feature

A television show designed especially for children will be launched at 5 p. m. Wednesday over Station WNBW.

Marionette shows, charades, riddles, games and handicraft lessons will be featured on the new "Playtime" series, to be prepared by the Junior League of Washington.

"Popit," described as "the personification of a child's imagination," will work with her friend, "The Guessing Girl," in trying to keep the young ones amused.

The Washington Post
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The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	1 time 28c	3 times 26c	7 times 24c	15 times 22c
10	2	$.56	$1.56	$3.36	$6.60
15	3	.84	2.34	5.04	10.35
20	4	1.12	3.12	6.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 56c.
SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.
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Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.
CANCELLATIONS
Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Legal Notices 4

ROBERT W. McCULLOUGH and WM. T. PACE, Attorneys. 808 H St. N.E. (2)

Filed October 2, 1947—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Mildred F. Raine, mother and next of friend of Bill McMinn, jr., minor, for change of name. Civil Action No. 3998-47. Mildred F. Raine, mother and next of friend of Bill McMinn, jr., minor, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Bill Vincent Raine and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 2nd day of October, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 1ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1947, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Oct.4,11,18

KANE & KOONS, Attorneys. 1331 G Street, N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Frank R. Leonard, deceased. No. 69766, Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Roscoe E. Mague, it is ordered this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1947, that Paul Jack Leonard, Ruth Baker Jones, the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Frank R. Leonard, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 10th day of November, A. D. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Oct.4,11,18

HENRY RAVENEL, Attorney. 730 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69836, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Morris K. Barroll, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of September, 1947. ANNE M. BARROLL, 3900 Conn. Ave., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Oct.4,11,18

E. HILTON JACKSON, Attorney. 626 Woodward Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69866, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Illinois and the District of Columbia, respectively have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Marie W. Hodgkins, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 25th day of September, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 25th day of September, 1947. Howard Wilkinson Hodgkins, 358 Winnetka Ave., Winnetka, Illinois; George Wilson Hodgkins, 1821 Kalorama Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Oct. 4,11,18

STURGIS WARNER, Attorney. 1435 K St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69,890, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Illinois, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mabel Waggener Smith, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of September, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of October, 1947. ROLAND K. SMITH, 72 West Adams st., Chicago, Ill. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 18,25,1

BAUMAN & BURNETT, Attorneys

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69,940, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of George M. Emmerich, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 13th day of October, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 13th day of October, 1947. EDMUND M. EMMERICH, 511 7th st. nw.; CHAPIN B. BAUMAN, 600 F St. N. W. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 18,25,1

FRED J. RICE, Atty., Investment Bldg.

Filed October 16, 1947, Harry M. Hull, clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States, for the District of Columbia. Mary Dugan, plaintiff vs. T. Charles Dugan and Elizabeth D. Collins, defendants. Civil Action No. 3736-47. Order nisi for sale of realty. Fred J. Rice, trustee, having by his report, filed herein, reported an offer for the sale of property described as: Lot 10 in the James N. Callan's subdivision in Square 829, as per plat recorded in Liber C. H. B. at folio 63 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia improved by premises known for descriptive purposes as 562 L Street, Northeast, on his own behalf and on behalf of the defendants, T. Charles Dugan and Elizabeth D. Collins, for the price of $10,500.00, subject to a broker's commission of $525.00, and due hearing having been had, it is by the Court this 16th day of October, 1947: Ordered, adjudged, and decreed, that the said sale be and is hereby ratified and confirmed by the Court unless cause to the contrary be shown or a higher offer acceptable to the Motions Court be made on or before the FIFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1947, AT 10.00 A. M., at which time objections to said sale, if any, will be heard; and higher offers considered provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper, at least ten (10) days prior to the last mentioned date. By the Court: BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk.

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, October 15, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., Washington 4, D. C., until 2 o'clock p. m. E. S. T., October 23, 1947, and then publicly opened for improving the roadways of various streets, in the District of Columbia, with approximately 5200 tons of "asphaltic concrete base course" and 1300 tons of "asphalt concrete surface course (coarse aggregate type-hot mix)," or alternates. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications. Oct.15-18,20,21

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, D. C., October 15, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m. (EST), October 30, 1947, and then publicly opened and read for an interoffice communication system at the Recreation Department Building, 3149 16th St. NW. Plans, proposals and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. Oct.15,16,17,18,20,21.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part time, taxes. Reas. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTING services; books opened, kept; financial, tax statements. CH. 0146 (after 5 p. m.).

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for steel casement windows; never before has there been a storm window like this; beautifully designed to fit any steel or wood casement opening. For free estimate phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116. BETTER HOMES CO., 7218 Wisc. ave.

ANGLE DECORATING CO.
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. NAtional 4712. 815 10th ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY, repair work of all kinds. Call RE. 8488.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call AINSWORTH, RA. 4818

DID YOU KNOW that your rugs and upholstered furniture can be beautifully cleaned in your own home or office? Ready for use same day. Aetna Rug & Upholstery Cleaning Co. NA. 3339.

ELECTRIC repairs; installations; commercial and residential; prompt, courteous, guaranteed service. A. C. ELECTRIC CO. RA. 5858.

FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERY, chair repairing, at a reasonable price. EX. 1327.

FLOOR FINISHING
Cleaning, sanding, waxing, skilled mechanics. FR. 3681 (before 8 p. m.).

FURNITURE REPAIR
Springs reworked; cushions rebuilt; cigarette burns, scars and scratches removed. All work done in the home. OX. 0633.

Furniture Refinisher
Expert in antique and modern furniture repairs. Scratches, cigarette burns and scars, etc., removed in your home. Call HO. 0709 anytime.

FURNITURE—RUGS
CLEANED IN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
NEW PROCESS
WORK GUARANTEED ESTIMATES
GEO. M. CRULEY, NO. 5081

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA. MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

HEATING—Oil furnace and oil burners, complete hot-water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering; 2 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3321 Georgia ave. GE. 5259, GE. 6065.

HOME maintenance service and repairs. From basement to roof; all types. A-1 & F Maintenance Co. EX. 8160; nights GL. 4400, ext. 763.

PAPERING of distinction, newest designs, different books, interior painting, floor refinishing. I do my own work. Reasonable rates. Arnold W. Hodgson, WO. 5770.

PAINTING (interior, exterior); roofs a specialty; reasonable rates; best materials. BRADLEY BROS., LI. 4410.

PAPERING AND PAINTING
A-1 WORK. ESTIMATE FREE.
CALL MR. BECKETT, DU. 4053.

RADIOS and phonographs expertly repaired. Guar. prompt service by veterans. Free est., pickup and delivery. Radio Lab., 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. NO. 1350.

REFRIGERATION and washing machine repair service, domestic and commercial, all makes; work guaranteed 90 days; prompt service; reasonable charges. KENILWORTH REFG. SERVICE, 1508 Olive st. ne. VI. 4995, day or night.

STONE—CEMENT WORK
CEMENT WORK / STONE WALLS / FLAGSTONE — CALL JERRY / A SPECIALIST / AT. 9366

STORM WINDOWS
Practical storm windows for casements. Aluminum combination windows. WEATHER SEAL CO. MI. 0308.

TYPING—LU. 8866.
LET US TYPE YOUR WORK AT HOME

UPHOLSTERED furn. cleaned in your home; 3 pcs., $15; 2, $10. MI. 4127.

UPHOLSTERING, rewebbing, refinishing; also mirror and glass table tops; estimates; in D. C., Maryland, Virginia; day and evenings. CO. 9000.

UPHOLSTERY & REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES. 3758 WASH BLVD.
KEL-MAC FURN. CO. OX. 1030.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by veteran. Cushions rebuilt. Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 2137.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD—Lady's brown, with zipper, engraved "R. M. F"; lost Monday, vic. Seat Pleasant School or on Carmody Hills bus; reward. LI. 4140; TW. 8300, Ext. 430, evenings.

CARRYING CASE—Brown metal, containing 6 reels 16-mm. moving picture films and 2 empty reels, lost Oct. 13 in 2100 block Bancroft pl. nw. Liberal reward for return. HO. 0861.

CAT, Siamese, male, lost vic. 1681 Wisc. ave. Tues.; bright blue eyes. Reward. CO. 6900.

COCKER SPANIEL, brown; ans. to name "Tippy." Reward. TA. 9300.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, black; strayed Oct. 17. Answers to "Hedy." Reward. CO. 9336.

COLLIE PUPPY, male, reddish brown and white, D. C. tag 29549. Reward. TW. 0270, after 5:30.

COLLIE, sable, female, vic. 1200 block R. I. ave. ne.; "Penny;" child's pet; reward. HO. 8430.

FOX TERRIER—Female, white with tan ears and spots—"Bootsie"—Child's pet; vic. Michigan Park. Reward. DU. 0632.

FUR PIECE, squirrel, lost Sun., vic. Pa. ave.; rew. 1239 Talbert st. se. LI. 3986.

KEYS, leather zipper case, at 17th and D ne., Oct. 15. Reward. AT. 8289.

MINK SCARF, initials N. M. T. Capitol Fur Shop label; lost in Premier cab October 8. Reward. VI. 7875.

PENDANT, dark turquoise, set in silver on black ribbon; on Baltimore train or in station; reward. EX. 8098 after 6 p. m.

WALLET—Man's brown, containing driver's permit, Penna. R. R. annual pass, etc.; reward. James Miles, RE. 7172.

WATCH, lady's, gold, Longine, with black band. Reward. DE. 6192.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, "Drive," lost Tues. bet. Mt. Pleasant and Capitol. Reward. NA. 3120, ext. 183, wkdays.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Elgin, engr. "James F. Whitaker." Lost Mon., Oct. 13. $75 reward. EX. 2937 before 5 p. m.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS, dress designing and remodel. K. Frederick, 1740 K. EX. 8160.

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING — Children's clothes a specialty. TW. 2914.

BEAUTIFUL hand-knitted baby garments made to order. Phone AD. 2237.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS
DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU. Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, slip covers, alterations. DI. 9740.

HATS MADE TO ORDER
Of your own material, to match your suit or fur coat. Also hats renovated, complete assortment of trimmings. Ready-to-wear hats for all occasions. BERTHA HAT SHOPPE. NO. 5968. 2629 Conn. Ave.

TAILORING, dressmaking, designing, altering; 20 years' experience. TA. 3667.

Immediate Service on CUSTOM-MADE DRESS ORDERS
PERSONALITY, INC.
1659 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 4808.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person other than myself. SYDNEY H. WHEATLEY.

WILLOW LAWN
NURSERY AND KINDERGARTEN
Small class group, music, dancing and dramatics, half and full day program; trans. by adult driver. TA. 5393.

YOUNG MEN—Adept at wood-working, minor plumbing, wiring, painting, etc., interested in pvt. residence or property exchanging services evenings and weekends for living accommodations. Box 228, Washington Post.

Instructions 12

ART INSTRUCTION—Eve. and day classes in creative painting for a limited number adults. Call wkdays. DI. 2801.

CONTRACT BRIDGE—Morning, afternoon and evening classes; conveniently located studio. By appt. only. WI. 1465.

FLYING INSTRUCTION
Under GI Bill of Rights. For details, call OL. 8883.

FRENCH lessons taught by young Frenchwoman: Mon. through Fri., bet. 4 and 7. OR. 0583.

GUITAR AND VOICE SCHOOL of Henry Clay teaches talent to play with records, etc.; entertainment furnished. WO. 8304.

Instructions 12

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY
OPEN FOR REGISTRATION
FALL SEMESTER IN FULL SWING
REGISTRATION STILL OPEN
1325 18th St. N.W.
DE. 3545

ITALIAN
Private evening classes, elementary and advanced courses, grammar and conversation. CO. 7078.

PIANO—Experienced Leschetizky method. Priv. instrus. Hopkins, AD. 0437.

Help, Men 15

AUTO MECHANICS
5½-day week, vacation and holiday pay; average earnings $100 per week.
SEE MR. GARNER
McMAHON CHEVROLET, INC.
6323 Georgia Ave.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced; De Soto, Plymouth dealer; excellent working conditions; good salary.
Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
5013 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 0900

AUTO MECHANICS
Now is the time to insure your future by associating yourself with Washington's largest Ford dealer. Paid holidays and vacations, insurance. See Mr. McDonald.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H St. N.E.

AUTO PARTS ASSISTANT MANAGER
Direct factory dealer's expansion program provides excellent opportunity for experienced parts man. Chrysler and Plymouth experience preferred.
Al's Motors, Inc.
3924 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4100. Ask for Mr. Wetmore.

CARPENTERS, first class; top wages for trim men. Call VI. 0248 evenings.

CLERK—AUTOMOTIVE
Automotive truck repair shop requires services of clerk to handle shop records and make reports in connection with shop labor; mechanical knowledge helpful but not necessary; middle-aged man preferred; salary $150 per mo., paid vacation and 7 paid holidays; 40-hour week. Phone Mr. Zeiders, ME. 3662, between 9 and 11 a. m.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, permanent employment, high wages, 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions, with large Ford dealer. Free group hospitalization insurance. Legal holidays with pay. See Mr. Neely.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Our new, ultra modern service building will be complete next week. This big plant expansion presents opportunity for 4 more top-notch men to join our organization on permanent basis; prefer men experienced on all makes of cars. Phone Leslie Smith, our service manager, for interview appointment. OV. 0398.
Alexandria Nash Corp.
600 Montgomery St., Alexandria, Va.

AUTO MECHANICS
Opening for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. Le Gette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Are you interested in a position with a future? We want a man who has initiative and willingness to wish to learn the business of a well-established financial organization. Experience in credit field helpful but not required; good working conditions, vacations with pay, free hospitalization, good salary. Apply in person.
THE STATE LOAN CO.
1200 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. (Just across Key Bridge)
3300 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

BARBER, first class. Apply 1431 F st. nw.

BARBER—Steady, for Saturday and Sunday; $26 guarantee and 70% commission. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER—For Saturday; $13 guarantee. 4101 Wisc ave. nw. EM. 9832.

BARBER—Steady job. 7716 Georgia ave. nw. SLigo 9792.

BARBER—Salary, plus commission. Hrs.: 8:30 to 6:30. Apply 806 13th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Salary $25 and tips. Apply Bolling Field Barber Shop.

BOOTBLACK—Barber shop experience. Apply 3504 3d st. nw.

Carpenters Wanted
CALL MR. MAGRUDER, OL. 8054

CARPENTERS—Several rough and finish carpenters, steady work, must be experienced. Highest wages paid. See Mr. Machir after 9 a. m.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

CARPENTER FOREMAN
CARPENTERS & SAWERS
5½-day week, long term job, apply Lake and Euclid st., Cheverly, Md.

Catering Manager
(WHITE)
Capable of organizing and supervising service; dining room, coffee shop, banquet department; must have knowledge of food cost. Write Box M-108, Washington Post, giving resume of experience, together with references and recent snapshot of yourself in first letter.

CONTROL MEN
Men, experienced in electric and gas combination control work; steady work, highest wages. Contact Mr. Hansell at
WM. BORNSTEIN & SONS
145 Kennedy St. N.W. TA. 5800.

COOK
Must be thoroughly experienced in sea food; sober and willing to obey orders; good salary. See Milt Barrett,
CLUB LA CONGA
9410 Baltimore Blvd., Berwyn, Md., after 7 p. m.

COOKS
Experienced, for all-around cafeteria cooking. Excellent working conditions. Apply MR. SOUTHWORTH.
THOMPSON'S CAFETERIA
723 14TH ST. N.W.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
ELECTRICAL TESTERS
Opportunities for you in North Carolina
We have immediate openings in our Winston-Salem (N. C.) Radio Shops for men with technical training and practical experience in radio and radar testing and trouble shooting. Military experience and training as repairmen or radio technicians will qualify. Broad background of theory desirable.
Permanent employment in expanding electronic manufacturing industry. Benefit plan—Vacations with pay, paid holidays.
Apply to
United States Employment Office
503 K St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
On October 20 and 21
Ask for representative of Western Electric Co., Inc.
Chatham Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL WANTED FOR GUAM EMPLOYMENT, AT GOOD SALARIES.
Coordinator (Design).
Principal Engineer (Design).
Senior Engineers, Civil and Structural (Design).
Senior Draftsmen, Civil and Structural (Design).
Computor.
Field Supervisor (Inspector): Mechanical Asst., Field Supervisors (Inspectors): Electrical Distr. and Interior Wiring; Forms, Concrete and Steel; Plumbing.
Soils and Materials Testing Engineer.
Asst. Soils and Materials Testing Engineer.
Asst. Photostat-Blueprint Machine Operators.
Inspectors, Concrete Batch Plant.
Storekeeper.
No families permitted. Quarters and subsistence to be furnished at cost not exceeding $1.50 per day. Employment agreement for twelve months' period with travel expenses and salary paid to job site and return. Age limit 21 to 50 years. Physical examination required. Furnish detailed narrative record of education and experience with previous salaries via air mail, giving telephone number where applicant can be contacted to Robert & Company, Inc., 706 Bona Allen Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dispatcher, Fuel Oil Co., $60 Wk.
Route sales, milk co. ....$55 wk.
Shipping clerk, N.E. ....$40 wk.
Service-supv'r., schedule control $45 wk.
Sales clk., hdwe., Georgetown ..$40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

Help, Men 15

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
With large Nat'l organization; age 27-38; must be college grad.; master's degree in education desirable; teaching experience or experience in the organization and promotion of community programs for young people. Must be free to travel; salary, $3330 plus certain travel expenses. Box 138, Wash. Post.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Steady job, good pay and working conditions. Harry C. Johnson & Sons, 2110 5th st. ne., at 1st rear.

HALL MAN
for large apartment building. Top salary. Call mgr., OR. 1300.

HOUSEMAN, colored; settled, reliable and sober; permanent position; 6-day week, 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. COSMOS CLUB, 1520 H st. nw. Mr. Gendebien, before 3 p. m.

HOUSEMAN
Who can drive a car. [illegible] of references. Write Box M-[illegible], Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN
Who can drive a car [illegible] of references. Write Box M-[illegible], Washington Post.

JEWELRY SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED
For Retail Jewelry Store
Steady Position
Good Salary
APPLY
A. KAHN, INC.
935 F ST. N.W.

Laboratory Technician
For chemical and physical testing in paper mill; white; good scholastic record, good healthy disposition and habits; alert and capable; age 19 to 28 years; excellent opportunity to learn paper manufacture from the laboratory standpoint; apply in handwriting, stating qualifications, age, weight, height and telephone; live not too far from Wisconsin and M st. nw.; references required. Box 174, Washington Post.

ENGINEERS
With 1st or 2nd class D. C. license. Apply Chief Engineer,
CARRY ICE CREAM CO.
1337 D St. S.E.

Furniture Repairman
5-Day
40-Hour Week
Apply in Person
PERSONNEL OFFICE
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 Daily
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

GROCERY SALESMAN WANTED; established territory open in Washington, D. C., for live-wire grocery salesman; must have car. Apply in person or write complete personal details to Atlantic Wholesale Grocery Co., York st. and Battery ave., Baltimore 30, Md. Phone Lexington 7990.

KITCHEN HELPER
Colored, hours 4 to 12 and 12 midnight to 8. Apply in person. Greyhound Grill in bus terminal.

LABORERS
Construction job. Apply Wash. & Lee blvd., Arlington, Alvin L. Aubinoe, Inc.

LIFE INSURANCE MAN
Experienced, for established Arlington office; desk, phone, secretarial service furnished; also liberal advance; no collections, highest commissions. OW. 7220 1 to 2 p. m. except Saturday.

MAN (WHITE)
Over 18 years, to work in kitchen of high-class cafeteria. $45 week job.
APPLY
3027 14th St. NW.
Before 3 P. M.

MECHANICS
Must have small tools.
SILVER SPRING GARAGE
8218 Georgia Ave. SH. 1744

ORDERLY (White)
experienced 8 hours per day, 6 days per week. Meals while on duty. CALL MISS SULLIVAN, AD. 7500, ext. 151.

PARTS MANAGER
One of the best propositions in town. Leading new suburban auto dealer wants a good man. Will pay good salary with bonus, vacation with pay. All replies strictly confidential.
WRITE BOX M-130,
WASHINGTON POST

PHARMACIST
Capable of managing small drug store in Virginia town. OX. 1434 or TE. 4139

PHARMACY CLERK
Part time, medical clinic, 30 hours, 6-day week in the mornings. $873 year. 2520 Penn. ave. nw.

PLUMBERS
Experienced, on new work; good wages, steady employment. Call 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Jack Schwarz & Sons, CO. 4800

PLUMBERS
white, exp. jobbing, remodeling, installing gas boilers; no drinkers; steady work, good wages; refs. req. J. C. FLOOD CO., 2012 14th st. nw. DE. 2700.

PUBLICITY MAN
For trade association. Need fast, competent reporter with newspaper experience. Must dig in and produce ideas and copy. Plenty of work. Not a soft spot. Want someone who will roll up his sleeves and bang into the job. State age, education, experience, references and salary desired. Write Box M-1[illegible], Washington Post.

RADIO SERVICEMEN
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 TO 6 P. M.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC to operate service dept. of old established air-conditioning and refrigeration business. Must be fully qualified in all types of equipment and capable of supervising and training men. Top salary and commission; opportunity unlimited. Don't apply unless fully qualified. Write Box 112, Washington Post.

ROOFER
Experienced in all types of tinning and roofing; new and old construction. Must be sober and industrious; age 35 to 45. Steady work, top pay. Box M-127, Washington Post.

ROOFING LABORERS
Colored—Year-round employment, top wages, chance for advancement. Apply in person, 8:30 a. m., any weekday except Saturday.
ROSE BROS. CO., INC.
1441 19th St. N., Arlington.

SALESMAN
for used car lot, salary and commission, experience preferred.
KENILWORTH AUTO CO.
1305 Kenilworth Ave. N.E. VI. 1190.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR
Life Insurance Co. of Virginia has debits open in Alexandria, Arlington County and nearby Fairfax, for aggressive men, age 21 to 40; resident of Virginia. Car necessary. Good salary plus better than average commission. Free hospitalization, vacation with pay, etc. No experience required; we train our own men. If interested in permanent connection with a 76-year-old company and a real future, see A. W. Greer, District Manager, 312 Doniphan Building, Alexandria, Virginia.

Sales Representatives
Excellent opportunity at exceptional commissions to sell nationally advertised electronic equipment; unlimited opportunities for able and energetic man with new engineering firm; high school required; some college preferred. S. & H. ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES. Call Mr. Davis Friday or Monday at OL. 3235 or OL. 1844 for appointment.

Continued on Following Page

Help, Men 15

Continued From Preceding Page

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. has unusual opportunity for man with sales experience. Must have car. Rapid advancement for right person. Apply 1340 G st. nw. Ask for manager.

Service Station Attendant
Colored; references. Apply in person, Davenport's Amoco Station, Deane and Gault pl. ne.

STOCK CLERK for receiving and marking room. A progressive men's wear store offers attractive salary, with opportunity for advancement to a capable young man. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

TELEVISION RECEIVER
Installation work offers good opportunities to alert, personable, technically trained young men. If you qualify, immediate employment exists with nationally famous electronics manufacturer. Reply, stating age, training, salary desired to—
T-31, P. O. BOX 2575, PHILA. 22, PA.

SINGLE man for modern dairy farm, live in, meet you at Chantilly, Va., on Route 50. Phone Herndon 169-J-2.

UPHOLSTERY SHOP FOREMAN
We need a foreman for our upholstery shop, one of the largest in this area. Must be sober, reliable and thoroughly experienced in all phases of upholstering and cutting. A past record of supervisory work must be furnished. Our proposition is the best you will ever obtain anywhere.
Hoffman Upholsterers
1711 14th St. N.W.

WAITERS
Experienced, full time for dining room.
APPLY MRS. AMOS
EBBITT HOTEL
10th and H Sts. N.W.

TEACHERS use Adams Teachers Agency, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

YOUNG MAN, vet preferred, 20 to 25. Good opportunity for ambitious man to learn merchandising. Accurate, legible hand. See Mr. Beemer, R. Mars, The Contract Co., 410 1st st. se.

YOUNG MAN
for meat counter. Some experience preferred. Excellent opportunity. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

YOUNG MAN
between age 20 and 25 to work in large real estate office. Must have high school education or equivalent. This is a splendid opportunity to learn the real estate business and we would prefer a young man who is interested in learning this business and one who lives at home. Salary $2000 year to start. In reply state age, education, experience and any other helpful information.
WRITE BOX M-129
WASHINGTON POST

YOUNG MEN
And G.I. Trainees. Interesting positions with opportunity for good future. Excellent salaries. No advance fees.
Leeds Employment Service
916 G Place N.W. RE. 2709
(Open Saturday till 1 p. m.)

YOUNG MEN
(16 and Over)
With Bicycles
Not Returning to School
Full Time
Day or Night Work
Delivering Telegrams
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

DUE TO increased production we can use two men who are energetic and desirous of earning a better income. Thorough training will be given by a factory representative. To the man who has always wanted to be his own boss this is an excellent opportunity to get into business for himself. No investment. Men selected must be of good character and have a car. Write, or call at, Mr. Compton, 107 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va.

ATTENTION, VETERANS
(COLORED)
Do you have 3 to 4 hours to spare daily? You can supplement your income $5 per day. (Non-veterans' applications will be considered.)
APPLY EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
J. R. WATKINS CO.
2417 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

Help, Women 16

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN, between 28 and 35 years, to demonstrate turbans in leading department store; good salary plus commission. Pay while learning. Call Miss Roberts, AL. 0133.

BOOKKEEPING Machine Operator
EXPERIENCED
BURROUGH MACHINE PREFERRED
With knowledge of typing, desiring permanent position with attractive future in wholesale plumbing and heating supply house; 5½-day week. Salary, $165-$185 month.
APPLY MISS WITTSTATT
NOLAND CO., INC.
138 K ST. N.E. NA. 0050

ALTERATION HANDS
FOR WOMEN'S APPAREL
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Double entry, for complete set of books; references, good salary. Apply
CARTER-LANHARDT, INC.
11th and Maine Ave. S.W. DI. 6731.

BKPR., F. C., $200 MO.
Food manager, cafeteria $65 wk.
Ledger clerk, N.W. $37.50 wk.
PBX operator, 5½-day $35 wk.
Typist $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
REMINGTON-RAND
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
Apply Employment Office 4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

CASHIER — Money handling experience required; neat, dependable; 44-hour week. See Mr. Kremen, R. Mars, The Contract Co., 410 1st st. se.

CASHIERS
Must be over 21 years of age; make neat appearance and have good handwriting. 5-day week.
APPLY BEFORE 12 NOON
LERNER SHOP
1111 F St. N.W.

Help, Women 16

CLERK
Young lady in record department, some experience and knowledge of music; permanent position. Kitt Music Co., 1330 G St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Jewel Tea Co., Inc., will employ a clerk-typist for a permanent position; starting salary $30 week; must be accurate in figures; references required. Call Miss Alcock, TR. 3403.

Clerk-Typist
$1,820 year; 40-hour, 5½-day week, paid vacations, bonus, permanent full-time job. Opportunity to advance. See Mr. McCall at 710 13th st. nw.

COMPANION NURSE
with light housekeeping duties, to live on premises. Write Mrs. Ella Clarke, Clarksville, Md., or phone EM. 6309 after 6 p. m.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

CORSET ASSISTANT BUYER
This is an opportunity for a smart senior corset saleswoman who is ambitious and a hard worker. Excellent starting salary.
Apply Employment Office 3rd Floor
MORTON'S
314 7th St. N.W.

COUNTERGIRLS and waitresses (white); good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

COUNTERGIRLS
WHITE—18 TO 40
$45 A WEEK JOB
2 weeks vacation after 9 months
No experience necessary
APPLY
Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria
1032 Conn. Ave.
SEE MR. FAJFAR

DISHWASHER—Colored; $25 week; morning shift. Apply 1307 17th st. nw., The Wren Luncheonette.

JEWELRY SALESLADY
EXPERIENCED
For Retail Jewelry Store
Steady Position
Good Salary
APPLY
A. KAHN, INC.
935 F ST. N.W.

MASSEUSE
$160 per month to start for full time; experienced operator in women's health service; opportunity for advancement; 5-day week. Call in person, Room 218, Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., Mr. Foster.

NURSES' AIDES (White)
to go to school, paid while learning. CALL MISS SULLIVAN AD. 7800, ext. 151.

OFFICE HELP
Knowledge of typing and bookkeeping necessary; permanent position. Apply to STANDARD CIGAR & TOBACCO CO., 51 Eye st. ne.

PBX OPERATOR
Permanent position in private club for expert switchboard operator. 7-hour shift, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 10 p. m., alternate weeks. No Sundays. Only reliable woman with excellent references need apply. Please give complete information as to age, education, marital status and references in letter of application. Box 173, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN
Full Time
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED IN SELLING BETTER HANDBAGS
EXCELLENT SALARY
COMMISSION
5-DAY WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3D FL.
Raleigh Haberdasher
1320 F ST.

SALESLADIES
Experienced, to sell hosiery; $35 plus commission. Can average $50 weekly. DI. 4500. Apply 1344 F st. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
SATURDAY ONLY
Excellent salary and Working conditions
Apply Employment Office 3rd Floor
MORTON'S
314 7th St. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced
APPLY IN PERSON
New England Furriers
717 12th St. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED
White, experienced on ladies' alteration work. Write Mr. Allen Derr, 331 Longfellow st. nw., Washington, D. C.

SECRETARY, $225 MO.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

SECRETARY
A life insurance agency; requires good stenography and secretarial experience; excellent opportunity for qualified applicant; good starting salary. Applicant must be willing to submit to aptitude test. Apply Room 907, Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw.

SECRETARY
National Jewish organization. Permanent position. Mr. Shostock, NA. 2761.

Stenographer-Receptionist
To operate PBX board, salary open. For appointment telephone MI. [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER
Interesting motion picture work; 40-hour, 5-day week; salary, $40 per week. Apply in person.
R. K. O. RADIO PICTURES
203 I St. N.W.

SURVEY WORKERS
Over 18 years of age. If you have a private unlimited phone and time on your hands, you can make extra money at home. For complete details call EX. 7223.

Switchboard Operator
Hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., six-day week. Call NO. 6600.

TEACHERS, use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TYPIST
Experienced; good pay, pleasant working conditions; 5½-day week.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. NW.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

WOMEN
With experience in sewing, to train as sewing teachers; sales experience helpful. Apply Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1340 G st. nw. Ask for Mrs. Greene.

YOUNG WOMEN
To work as salesladies in candy and bakery departments; 44-hour week, good working conditions. Apply to Mr. Butt in person, 1138 Conn. ave. nw.

Help, Men and Women 17

Dancing Teachers Wanted
Arthur Murray Dance Studios need young men and women with personality and ambition to teach ballroom dancing. No experience necessary. Complete training course given starting Oct. 23rd. Unusual opportunity to advance to positions of supervisors and executives. College trained people between 25 and 35 given preference. Do not telephone or write. Personal interviews only.
Apply between 10:00 and 6:00 P. M.
Arthur Murray
Dance Studio
1106 CONN. AVE.

SECY'S-STENOGS.-BKPRS. Select Position—Elegant Salaries ATLAS AGENCY, Evans Bldg.

EXCELLENT opportunity to persons selected to sell nationally known cosmetics. Phone DU. 0047 for appointment.

WRAPPERS & PACKERS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
Permanent and Temporary Work
APPLY IN PERSON
THE HECHT CO.
Silver Spring Store
Ellsworth Dr. Entrance
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 5 P. M.

COUPLE
Man for garden work and general upkeep of small country house near Leesburg, wife for general housework; family of 2; separate quarters with all modern conveniences; steady employment for sober, reliable couple; no objection to child; references required. Write J. H. Magruder, Hamilton, Va.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Open today, Sat., Oct. 18, 1947, 9 to 6.
1708 G St. N.W. EX. 7272
(1½ BLK. PENN. AVE. N.W.)

THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE
—HAS—
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—FOR—
EXPERIENCED
Appliance Salesmen
Carpet Salesmen
Women's Shoe Salesmen
Beauty Operators
Appointment Clerk & Consultant
EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED
FULL-TIME SALES POSITIONS IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCED ALTERATION WORKERS
WRAPPERS & PACKERS
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE
Ellsworth Drive Entrance
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 5 P. M. DAILY

Help, Domestic 18

COOKS-HOUSEWORKERS, $25 WEEK
LADIES' EXCHANGE
2037 K St. NW. NA. 4381

MAID—G. h. w.; fond of children; no cooking, no laundry; Wed. afternoon and every other Sun. off. Live in. RA. 4006.

SETTLED WOMAN to take care of 4 children at night while mother works in exchange for room and board. Reply Box M-113, Washington Post.

WOMAN, white, settled, who wants good home in the country keeping house for 4 adults; state salary expected. Hazelwild Farm, Box 336, Fredericksburg, Va.

COUPLE—Wife to do cooking and upstairs work; man to serve, clean, some gardening and driving. Must be experienced and trustworthy and have good local reference. WO. 0919.

INTELLIGENT white woman (whose husband, pref. student, may live here too) for general house work, partial care of 3 boys; no cooking for adults; $100; Georgetown. DU. 0427.

Situations, Men 19

MARRIED MAN, 25, some college, neat-appearing, now employed as plant foreman in chemical concern outside of State, desires position with promising future, will consider any worthwhile offer. Box M-109, Washington Post.

79 Collected "PORTRAITS" Poems Now Available

To satisfy the many readers of James J. Metcalfe's popular "Portraits" prose poems in The Washington Post, a second, completely new collection has been prepared. Seventy-nine of the poems, covering a variety of subjects, are included. Booklet is 8" by 5" and and has 32 pages. A brief biography of James Metcalfe is given on Page 1 and the last three pages are so arranged that you can paste in 12 more of your favorite "Portraits." Cover is attractively decorated in blue.

Get your copy now. Send 25c (coin) to The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C. or stop at the lobby counter in The Washington Post Building, 1337 E Street N.W.

The Washington Post

Situations, Women 20

ALTERATIONS, hems, suits; promptly at your home if desired. TA. 2769.

EDITING, writing, research; 29; M. A. newspaper and teaching experience; over 3 years with national organization last position. Box 149, Washington Post.

EXPERT secretary-stenographer (French, English) requires part-time work three or four hours daily, mornings only. AD. 5903.

EXPERT lab. technician and assistant desires afternoon position in doctor's office. CO. 1908.

EXPERIENCED laundress and cleaner. Desire day work; $5 and car fare. Excellent references. LUdlow 4115.

Situations, Domestic 21

RUPHER'S Employment Agency has plenty of day workers on hand waiting for work; $5 day; carfare and lunch. HO. 9427.

GIRL, colored, desires g. h. w. 3 days wk.; ref. LI. 7335.

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. Can live in. LU. 7964; prefer bachelors.

GIRL, colored, wants work 3 days a week. HO. 9760.

GIRL desires general housework, part time. Call AT. 2818.

FIVE days a week housecleaning and laundry; no cooking. EX. 3396.

COLORED GIRL like general housework, full time or day's work; 5½ days, ref. TR. 0745.

COL., exper., ref., with health card, wants 3 days' work, g.h.w. FR. 0682.

COLORED HELP
Now available. Reliable day workers and careful baby sitters; waitresses, part-time workers, full-time workers. Prudential Employment Service, 1353 Wallach pl., bet. T and U, off 14th st. nw. AD. 0639. Hours: 8:30 to 4.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

IF IT'S MONEY YOU NEED
AND QUICK ACTION YOU WANT—This Is the Place You Are Seeking
FOR A COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE USE
Lincoln Loan Service
LOWER PAYMENT PLANS
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
(2) Convenient Locations
7910 GA. AVE. SILVER SPRING SLIGO 3200
16 CARROLL AVE. TAKOMA PARK SHEPHERD 1325

Business Opportunities 29

BARBER SHOP for sale, fully equipped; reasonable. 131 15th st. ne.

BEAUTY SALON—Modern, with furnished apt. Wonderful opportunity for one with foresight in a growing community. For further information, call TA. 0971 any time after 5:30 p. m.

Dance Hall (Social Circle)
On 211-29 highway, 20 miles from D. C.; seat 400; large dance floor and lobby; 4-room apt. $9,000 cash, balance on easy terms.
WEAVER & WALSH
Centerville, Va. Phone Fairfax 231-J-11
After 7 p. m., 234-W-11.

RESTAURANT—Downtown. Liquor, beer and food. Excellent equipment; no Sundays. Rent, $175. Only $15,000. Terms. DeShazo & Ressegger, 922 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, opposite the new G. W. Hospital; newly decorated and furnished; 11 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; monthly income, $515. EM. 0376.

STORE AND HOME
In Loudoun County, Va., on good highway and bus line. A prosperous general store now yielding a profit of about $8,000 per annum. A staunch 2-story building with living quarters and bath upstairs. Good basement, fine water supply; lot 60 by 150, with additional frontage adjoining. Owner will sell only because of ill health. The price of $16,500 includes new scales, cash register, meat market equipment, safe, about $4,000 worth of merchandise and everything necessary to carry on the business from the first day. Immediate possession. This property is located in one of the most desirable and unique spots in northern Virginia, near Leesburg.
CH. 3259 RALPH CRAIN OX. 2191

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
Established restaurant and delicatessen. Fully equipped with new equipment. Also soda bar, ice cream machine, 100-gal. capacity ice cream hardening locker. Seating capacity of 35 which can be increased. Substantial cash to handle. Remainder easily financed. Exclusive with
DAVIS REALTY CO.
2818 Wash. Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 4333.

SELF-SERVICE GROCERY
Doing $1,600 weekly. Lock, stock and barrel, $6,900, some terms. Call EX. 3933.

MONEY MAKING TOURIST COURT AND GRILL
Netting approximately $12,000 per year, on main traveled highway near important road junction. Requires minimum of $5,000 cash; immediate possession.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
3404 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 1900 OX. 4138
Open daily till 9 p. m.

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC to operate service dept. of old established air-conditioning and refrigeration business. Must be fully qualified in all types of equipment and capable of supervising and training men. Top salary and commission, opportunity unlimited. Don't apply unless fully qualified. Write Box 111, Washington Post.

SERVICE STATION, fully equipped. 101 L st. nw. Good opport. for you. RE. 9128.

For A Smart Businessman
to secure a specialized business that has unlimited possibilities with established cliental of top rank. Included in this business opportunity are accounts such as U. S. Gov't, Telephone Co., White House and large Dep't Stores. The investment needed is $20,000, principals will be interviewed only by appointment at my office.
AL BAKER & SON
161 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
AL. 6644 TE. 7343

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

HOTEL—60 rooms, full basement; located in Shenandoah Valley; beautiful grounds, bordering river. Ideal for hotel, hospital, nursing home, school or club; all furniture, linen and silver included. H. L. Jones, 2-5801, Schmidt & Wilson, Inc., 401 Franklin st., Richmond, Va.

SAW MILL—Diesel power unit; mill, mule team, horse, wagon, log cart, truck, 3 buildings. A. P. Diering, Box 303, Bowling Green, Va.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALEXANDRIA, Beverly Hills section—Attrac. room with priv. bath. TE. 2565.

ALEXANDRIA — Gentleman; attractive room near Presidential Gardens, ¼ blk. from Russell rd. bus, $35. TE. 2109.

ALEX. large master bedroom with adj. priv. bath; 2 closets; emp. single woman only, $45 mo. TE. 5617.

ALEX.—Large room, adj. bath, shower; pvt. entr.; ½ blk. bus, 15 min. D. C.; quiet, adult home. AL. 1972.

ALEXANDRIA—Nicely furnished room, 1st floor, next to bath. Call OV. 0237 Sat. and Sun. other days after 6 p. m.

ALTON PL. NW., 3564—Master rm., double bed; conv. transp.; empl. couple or 2 girls. $50 month.

ALTON PL. NW., 3804—Corner room adj. tile bath, shower, large closet; $25 mo.; exc. trans.; gentle'n. OR. 4572.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Corner rm.; large closet; adj. bath; adult family; good transportation. EM. 7953.

ARL., 804 N. Fillmore St.—Sgle. rm., adj. b., $30 mo.; gentleman. GL. 9007.

ARLINGTON—Large double room, semi-priv. bath. Suit. 1 or 2. Near Pentagon and Airport. Call IVy 1394-J.

ARLINGTON, near Clarendon; nice double room, bright, clean, warm; prefer men or couple; excel. transp. OW. 6572.

ARLINGTON—Nice double room, twin or double beds; 2 in family; near 3 bus lines. CH. 3744.

ARLINGTON—Bedrm., sitting rm.; pvt. entrance; semipvt. bath. GL. 5924.

ARLINGTON—Gentlemen, lovtly rms., old Va. home; beautiful verandas and grounds; 5 min. Key Bridge; 10c fare; bus stop, entr.; parking avail. GL. 8910.

ARLINGTON, VA. Large double or single room; share bath with one; close to transp.; use of tel.; Gentile home. CH. 5636.

ARLINGTON, 831 S. Wayne st. (5 min. to Pentagon, Navy Annex)—Available immediately; 1 or 2 large rooms, beautiful furniture, double or single beds, innerspring mattresses; excel. trans., shopping; private home; men preferred; $10 week. GL. 7137.

ARLINGTON—Bedroom, sitting room, priv. entrance; semipriv. bath. GL. 5924.

ARL.—Attractive room, next to bath; phone. 1 block buses and shopping center. 1 or 2 gentlemen. OW. 5525.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 1808—Large rm., next bath; 2 adults in family; conv. transp. Victory 1165.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 416—Nice dble. twin bdrm., also sgle. rm., double bed; gentlemen only, conv. trans. GE. 8783.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1305—Large frt. rm., nr. bath; suit. emp. couple; $40 dble.; bkfst. priv. optional. RA. 7769.

BUTTERWORTH PL. nw., 4509; mas. bdrm., tw. bds.; pvt. bth.; gd tr.; gen'n., $30 ea. OR. 1381, Sun., af. 6 p.m. wkys.

CATHEDRAL AVE. AND 29TH ST. NW.—near Wardman Park Hotel, large private rm. with bath for 1 or 2 men. CO. 0111.

CHASTLETON (16th and R) apt. 801, beautifully furn. corner rm. semi-private bath; hotel service. Gentleman only. $65 mo. NO. 2611.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Dble. bedrm. nx. bath, access to drawing rm., library; perm. guest pref. OR. 2758.

CHEVY CHASE, 3913 McKinley st. nw., lge. sun. rm.; pvt. or semi-pvt. ba.; home of 3 quiet adults; exp. bus. WO. 5396.

CHEVY CHASE—Single rm., $35; conv. transp.; private home. Phone WI. 2942.

CHEVY CHASE VICINITY—Lge. front bed-sitting rm.; gentleman. EM. 1577.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 large and 1 small room; gentlemen; vic. Conn. ave. and Neb.; family of 2 adults. OR. 6533.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, private bath, gentleman. $45. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nicely furn. room, semipvt. bath; gentleman; $26 mo. EM. 6000.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2nd floor back rm. with sleeping porch, det. home; good trans; 1 gentleman. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1447—Choice twin bedrm., adj. bath; suit. 1 or 2 sober, refined persons; exc. trans. NO. 8377.

CONN. AVE.—2 girls to share large twin bedroom in gentile apt.; separate closets; unlimited phone. CO. 2809.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1426—Private bath; newly dec. front rm., twin beds, Bendix; conv. trans. GE. 8950.

DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Master bedrm., private bath; gentile family; conv. trans. Gentleman or employed cple. WO. 5549.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1404—Twin bedrm., $42.50; good transp. RA. 3965.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1433—Large, corner bedrm., twin beds, lge. closet, laun., phone priv.; 1 blk. trans.; refs. req. GE. 4864.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1323—Lge. dble. bedrm., semipriv. bth., shwr.; priv. home, good trans., gentlemen, $25. RA. 0711.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st st.; lge. frt. twin bedrm.; maid serv.; grill and ref.; $14 wk. CO. 9608, WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Large double room, twin beds; next to bath; priv. home; girls only; laund priv. AD. 2530.

EMERSON ST. NW., 300—Master bedroom, twin beds, private shower; for 2. Pvt. home, 1 blk. bus. RA. 3390.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 12—Vet. students, moderate habits, share tw. bedrm.; nr. White House; $30 mo. ea. RE. 2515.

FAIRMONT NW., 1309—Lge. sgle. rm., 2 wind., adj. bath; ref. man. CO. 6663.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 308, Master bedroom, pvt. bath, in private home; conv. bus trans. RA. 0219.

G STREET (S.E.), 1616. Clean, single room for gentleman. No drinking.

G ST. NW., 1825 (COLLEGE INN, DOWNTOWN)—Vic. White House; running water, maid serv., room phone; $1.50 day up; weekly rates. RE. 5322.

GARLAND AVE., 203, Takoma Park—Newly furn. room; 2 windows; 2 blocks Wash. Sanitarium, 1 blk. bus. SH. 4760.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5305—Large dbl. room for cple. or 2 girls. Semipriv. bath; $45 for 2. Conv. trans. TA. 8817.

GEORGETOWN—Nice, comfortable room for gentleman; near G. W. Hospital. OR. 2254.

GEORGETOWN AREA
Studio room combining privacy of an apartment with the economy of a room; gentlemen. OR. 4282. Eves., WI. 5867.

H ST. NW., 1919—Large room, twin beds, next to bathroom. First floor, $10. To see, phone RE. 7794.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1368—Newly dec. 2d. fl. frt., 16x21 ft.; 4 windows; sgle. innerspg. beds; nr. bath; oil heat; triple, $60; double, $50. CO. 7621.

ILL. AVE. NW., 5308—Frt. share twin bedrm., adj. bath.; for girl; pvt. home; $8.50 ea.; laun., phone privil. GE. 4103.

ILL. AVE. NW., 4009—Attrac. frt. twin bedroom, newly decor.; new furn.; maid serv.; $8 wk. ea.; nr. trans. TA 6136.

K ST. NW., 1629—Large front room, five windows, for 2 girls. HO. 9383.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1357—Nicely furn. room in small Jewish family; young man. GE. 0351.

KENNEDY ST. NE., 26—Room with private bath; also room with semiprivate bath. Must be seen to be appreciated. RA. 1196.

KENYON ST. NW., 1742—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, for empl. cple. $25 ea.; single rm., pvt. bath, $28. CO. 3504.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1712—Newly decorated single room with large closet, for gentleman; excellent trans. DE. 9878.

N. H. AVE., 1707—Cheerful sgle., dble. rms.; semipvt. bath; gentile home.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1308—Warm 1st floor single rm., adjoining shower. $25 mo.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1535—Lady to share with another, beautifully furnished twin-bed room, also kitchen privileges.

NW. SECT.—Nicely furnished, warm rm.; pleasant and very clean; excl. trans. and near good eating places. DE. 7372.

MacARTHUR Blvd. nw., 5734: front sgl., adj. bath; sel. sect., $35 mo.; conv. bus, car, WO. 1290.

MT. PLEASANT, newly redecorated room and enclosed sleeping porch, southern exposure. Conv. transp. CO. 6104.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 403—Cor. 11th; walking distance downtown; large room, twin beds, 2 men, $25 mo. ea.; sgle. room, adj. bath, man, $35 mo. HO. 6730.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 821—Large room, 6 windows, for 4 men to share; also double room, single beds. LI. 9676.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5221—Master bedroom, priv. bath; priv. home; twin beds, nicely furn. and comfortable; exp. bus; men or empl. cple. RA. 5118.

OGDEN ST. NW.—Dble. rm., semibath; l.h.k.; $7 each. CO. 0326.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 609—Single room, semipvt. bath; gentile family. GE. 4815.

ONTARIO PL. N.W.—Newly dec. rm.; water, phone in room; also cabinet. Refined man only; pvt. home CO. 2654.

PARK RD. N.W., 1858—Large front rm., attractively furnished. Triple $25 each; double $30 each. 2 closets. MI. 9171.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Lge. front rm., 2d fl.; priv. fam.; $46. CO. 4877.

PARK RD. NW., 2071—Corner room for gentleman; also sgle. rm., semipriv. bath; pvt. home. DE. 7713.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive, large room, semipvt. bath (shower); Government employe, gentleman; $35 month.

PARK RD. NW., 1835—Large attr. front rm., semi-pvt. bath; employed cple pref., pvt. home; phone, laun. priv., $50 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Very large, bright, south, corner room, attractively furn.; open fireplace, pvt. bath, gas heat; near trans.; suitable for 2. Also small rm., sgle. or dble. NO. 9225.

PEABODY ST. N.W., 429—Attrac. rm.; $25; Jewish home. Exp. bus. RA. 9228.

PENN. AVE. SE.—Large room, twin beds; laundry priv.; girls; $6 a week. LI. 6107.

PORTER ST. N.W.
Double room, lge. closet; pvt. home; conv. transp. OR. 5932.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1738—Double sleeping room, kitchen privileges; gentlemen; $7.50 each. NO. 5409.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1624, ½ blk. 16th st.—Large, attr., clean, sunny double, running water, semipvt. bath; newly dec. Quiet, dignified house. DE. 6194. appt.

RITTENHOUSE ST.—Nicely furn. rm., emp. gentleman, pri. adult home; good trans., $35. RA. 6258.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2562—Large room for two; twin beds, large closet, electric plate priv.; on carline; $22.50 each per month, or $27.50 single. MI. 2353.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 24—Lge. dble. room, twin beds, newly decorated. $45 for 2. Also single, $6 wk.; sgle. with porch, $35 mo.; conv. transp. (Board if desired). AD. 1503.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 519. Large room, suitable for 1 or 2; next large shower, bath; well-kept home; all conveniences. TA. 2571.

S ST. NW., 3604—Single room; bus at door; gentleman only. OR. 0918.

S ST. SE., 2425—Front room, furnished, for couple. LI. 7195.

S ST. NW., 3528—Large front room; all modern conveniences; on bus line; ref. req.; woman. EM. 2511.

S. ARLINGTON, 24th St.—Convenient to airport and Pentagon Bldg; single room, Alexandria. Phone JA. 1933-J.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Large single room with running water; semipvt. bath, free garage; gentleman only. Phone SLigo 2213.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 824—Twin bedroom, adjoining bath; girls or men; gentile home; conv. transp. refs. RA. 7049.

TAKOMA PARK—Excep. nice dbl. room, twin beds; priv. home; garage avail.; young ladies pref.; very reasonable. 207 Hudson ave. SL. 3525, after 5 p. m.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1336—Single front room, semiprivate bath; 2 car lines; new home; small family. HO. 9361 or RA. 3860.

VARNUM ST. NW., 205—Lge. front rm. for 2 girls; conv. transp. and laundry privileges; $32 sgle., $40 dble. TA. 2827.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1402—Sgle. rm., pvt. home, conv. transp. RA. 3613.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1727—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, for discrim. gentleman; pvt. gentile home. RA. 4293.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1325—Room for couple or 2 girls; kit. and laundry privileges. Weekdays after 7 p. m., Sat. and Sun., 3 p. m. AT. 5983.

WOODLEY RD., 3507, opp. Cathedral; room and bath in exclusive private home, $2 per day. Gentleman. WO. 3607.

WOODLEY TERRACE (2636 Woodley pl. nw.)—Attractive newly furn. twin bedrm. for 2 girls, $6.50 wk. each. AD. 5283.

1ST ST. NW., 4916—Lge. rm., twin beds, exp. bus; $25 ea. RA. 9446, eves.

1st ST. SE., 238—Single room next to bath; near Congressional Library; $30 per mo. LU. 0107.

5TH ST. NW., 5014—Double bedroom and studio room for 2. GE. 5437.

9TH ST. NW., 6416—Dbl. rm. (or sgle.), 2 closets, nr. bath; priv. det. home; laundry, phone; near transp. TA. 9068.

13TH ST. NW., 3641—Lge. front rm.; twin beds, semipvt. bath; $5 ea.; exc. transp.; pvt. home. HO. 2775.

13TH ST. NW., 4302—Vacancy in large front room; pvt. home; young girl; conv. transp.; $25; breakfast optional. TA. 7346.

13TH ST. NW., 5319—Dbl. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath, porch; laun. priv. Gentile adult home. 2 girls. GE. 1607.

14th ST. N.W., 2503, APT. 8—Large rm. next to bath; $7 sgle, $8 dble. AD. 8591.

14TH ST. NW., 2503, Apt. 7—Large front rm., twin beds; suitable for 2 men of quiet, refined habits. DE. 2363.

14TH ST. SE., 542—Single rm., semipvt. bath; gentleman pref.; $7 wk. LI. 8887.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Girl to share rm., private bath; wonderful transp.; $6 week.

16TH ST., NW., 1314—Unusually large 2d floor single and double rooms, $35 and $55 monthly; elevator service.

16TH ST., 3105—Large room, semi-pvt. bath; pri. family; gentleman. CO. 1219.

17TH ST. (SE.), 319. Nicely furnished front bedroom with twin beds and innerspring mattress. $6.25 each.

42ND ST. (SE.), 1565. Room for couple, kit. and other privileges, $85 mo.

1621 MASS. AVE. NW., large single room, comfortably furn., conv. trans., $10 week.

1844 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Large attrac. rm. in well-appointed home for refined gentleman. CO. 8119.

ATTRACTIVE corner room for gentleman in new brick home; dble. bed, innerspring mattress, semi-priv. bath; conv. to Fairfax Village shopping center and buses. $35 mo. VI. 0239.

MASTER BEDRM., pvt. shower, in quiet home; quiet, employed couple only; kit. privileges for breakfast; laundry, phone priv.; no children or pets. EM. 8026.

LARGE dble. rm., twin beds; semipvt. bath; det. Catholic home; express bus; empl. adults; breakfast priv. TA. 9548.

LOVELY, large front room, next to bath; 2 men, $45. GE. 3817.

LARGE front room, suit. 2, in apt.; conv. trans. and 14th st. car line. CO. 2082.

Georgetown Students
One single, one double, $25 per person; parking available; several Georgetown students residing here. GL. 8910.

Some Kitchen Privileges
116 Wayne pl. S.E. beaut. rm., next semiprivate bath, Bendix, unlimited tel., excellent transp., empl. couple only, $60; bus girl, $45. LI. 0332.

FOR RENT in private home for two or three ladies, large front room; separate beds; sink in kitchen. Price, $8 each weekly. LU. 5363.

COLORED, F st. ne., 1427—Beautifully furn. large, light, sunshiny room; refined married couple. FR. 2904.

COLORED—Single room, $10 wk.; share $6 each wk.; men preferred. MI. 2498.

COLORED—329 11th St. N.E.—Double room for couple. Also room for single person. Cooking privileges.

COLORED—11th st. nw., 1211—3 large rms. for rent; must be ref. people, married couple, priv. to cook. Apply anytime.

COLORED, 1ST ST. SE., 1229½—Nice room with home privileges.

COLORED, 618 Orleans pl. ne.—Large twin room; couple. LI. 8171.

COLORED—Dbl. rm., cook., laun. priv., $35 mo. 1582 Savannah pl. se. VI. 3032.

COLORED—R St. NE., 20—Double room, twin beds, for neat people; reas. AD. 8017.

Housekeeping Suites 37

ROSEDALE ST. NE., 1527—Large rm. Cple pref., conv. transp. FR. 4364.

Rooms Wanted 38

A QUIET ROOM, light cooking privileges, by lady. HO. 9100, Ext. 244.

ENGINEER—Former Army pilot requires single room; evening meals and garage pref.; NW. or Alex. area. Phone OV. 1064, 9 to 5 weekdays.

REFINED CATHOLIC GIRL desires room with kitchen privileges. Box 223, Washington Post.

ONE ROOM, kit. and bath, unfurn. 1st floor apt. or private home; aged couple; any section of city or nearby Va.; $35 mo. GL. 5951 before 12, or after 5 p. m.

Rooms With Board 39

CRESTWOOD CLUB—4107 Conn. ave. nw. Spaces to share for men and women; conv. transp.; best Southern cooking, Sunday breakfast included. EM. 4074.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 Mass. ave.—Vacancies for girls to share; $47.50; pvt. baths; excellent meals. DU. 7534.

DUPONT CIR. (2107 S St. NW); sgle. and share rms.; also lge. triple, for students; pvt. sh. & run wat.; exc. meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1730 (d'town)—Share rm., pvt. bath; girls; $50; good food.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Man to share dble., twin beds. MI. 2740.

Children Boarded 41

ROOM AND BOARD—Children any age, in licensed Christian home. HI. 7240.

WILL board children in licensed Christian home. HI. 7215.

Apartments, Furnished 46

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1932—To share kitchen with 1 other couple; best transp. AD. 4126.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS AREA—Attractive apt. for girl, share with 2 business girls. Conv trans. AT. 0728.

G ST. SE., 1634—2 furn. apts. in 6-rm. house; middle-aged couples only; no children or drinkers; refs. LU. 3369.

MONROE ST. NW., 1114—Two girls to share furn. apt. Convenient transp. $21 each. MI. 3246.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 723—Vacant 1st fl., pvt. entr., kit., dinette, bedrm., liv. rm. with fireplace; nicely furn.; suit 3 girls; $40 mo. ea. includes utilities. RA. 6276.

UPPER 16th Embassy section—Sitting room, bedroom (twin beds), private bath, 2 large closets, front; non-housekeeping. 2 gentlemen. $45 each. RA. 6880.

BASEMENT apt., pvt. bath; suitable for 2 men; Catholic home. TA. 9548.

COMPLETELY furn. 2 rooms, kitchen and private bath, newly decorated for couple; 2 girls or 2 men; $90. 334 Peabody st. ne.

3-RM. furn. apt., pvt. bath and extra large kit., for 3 or 4 employed girls or a family of 3 adults. Rent $120 mo. Apply 1336 Newton st. nw.

2 NICE rms. bedrm., living-bedrm.; kit. priv.; bus; restricted; 2 or 3 emp. adults, girls pref. HO. 2429.

GIRL to share apartment; private bedroom. FR. 3936.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

UNFURN. apt. for part-time housework services. Positively not for rent. WO. 1049.

2 ROOMS, kit., refrig., semi-bath, emp. couple, no children, $65. GE. 3817.

Apartments Wanted 48

ADULTS, mother, son and daughter (no children or pets) desire permanent, 2 or 3 bedrm. apt. in elevator apt. bldg.; exc. refs. Vic. upper Conn. or Wis. ave. or 16th st. nw. NA. 6000, Ext. 464, Miss Doyle.

ADVANCE yr.'s rent for unfurn. 2-3 lge. rms., kit. and bath apt. Consider pleasant apt. in private home. Needed by American widow of London physician; pegn.; refs. HO. 6412.

ADVANCE 6 mos., naval officer, wife and daughter; perm. assigned, urg. need 2-bedrm. apt., N.W. or Arl. CH. 6153.

ADVANCE RENT 3 MO. Permanent residents need 1-2-bedrm. unfurnished apt. FA. 1106-J.

A-1 UNFURN. 1-2 bedrm. apt. for permanent D. C. couple; refs.; to $100. NA. 5425, Ext. 210.

A.A.A.—Bachelor, vet, and mother desperately need 2-bedrm. apt. in NW. NA. 7326, 9-5; VI. 0814, after 6.

A COUPLE, perm., urgently need 2-rm. furn. N.W. apt. RA. 1408.

A SCIENTIST, perm., wife, daughter urgently need 1-2 bedrm. unf. apt. RE. 1820, Ext. 2867 or NO. 5072.

AIRLINE PILOT, just transferred, urgently needs unfurn. 2-bedroom apt. or house. TE. 1102.

APT., 1-bedroom, furn. or unfurn., desirable location Arlington; permanent residents, no children, no pets. Call TE. 4489.

APT., NW.—Furn. 1-bedrm. urgently needed, 2 perm. empl. young col. grads, girls. TA. 6879. no shares.

APT., unf., 1-bdrm., conv. to 18th & Kalorama rd., needed. Mrs. Larsen, MI. 3200, ext. 277.

APT., furn. or unfurn., 1-bedrm. or studio room, up to $100. Lower 16th st. Permanent res. DI. 1344 or SH. 7294.

Apt., 1 bedrm., urg. needed by perm. young cple.; no chil. or pets. Mr. Brenkworth, RE. 5711, ext. 509, Mon.-Fri.

APT., 2 rms., urgently needed; perm. Govt. empl. Mrs. Walcott, RE. 5711, ext. 457 or 575; TR. 6963 eves. No shares.

APT. PRONTO ! ! !
EVICTION AFTER 7 YEARS
2 perm. Govt. ladies urgently need unfurn. apt. NO. 3994.

ARMY OFFICER, perm. assigned and employed wife desire 1-bedrm. apt., N.W. or Arl.; refs. Please call EM. 4141.

BEING EVICTED Oct. 31. Perm. Govt. employed couple need 1 or 2 bedroom unfurn. apt.; wife expecting in Dec. Box 220, Washington Post.

BRIDE-TO-BE needs furnished apt. permanent D. C. resident. Prefer N.W. section. EX. 2224, ext. 326.

BY NOV. 1—Navy chief, wife, no children, need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., 2-yr. lease. GL. 1558.

DISCRIMINATING CPLE. need unf. bedrm. apt., studio liv. rm., fireplace, balcony, gard., or what have you. AD. 1305.

EMPLOYED gentleman desires 1-bedrm. living-rm. apt., close d'town. AL. 4625.

EMPLOYED WIDOW urgently needs 1-bedroom or efficiency apt., west of Rock Creek; $45 to $70. FR. 6080.

EMPLOYED, quiet, refined couple urgently need 3-rm. apt. RE. 6700, ext. 4482, Mrs. Bowker.

EMPL. Married cple. desperately need 1-bedrm. furn. apt. by Nov. 1, vic. Buckingham, N. Arlington. GL. 6065.

EMPL. middle-aged adults 3, urgently need frn. 2-rm., kit. bath apt. by 1st. No pets; refs., $65 mo. WO. 8465.

EMPLOYED young newlyweds urgently need 1-bedrm. furn. apt., with private bath. NA. 6562.

EVICTED, forced out; unfurn. bedrm. apt., or efficiency; middle-aged, settled couple; no children or pets. AD. 1514.

GRADUATE STUDENT and empl. wife need 1-bedrm. unf. apt. No drinking or smoking. Occupancy by Nov. 15. References. Mr. Palmer, after 5:30 p. m., AT. 1890.

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN and wife, perm., urgently need 3-4 rm. unfurn. apt.; pref. N.W. NO. 7200.

MOTHER and daughter (permanent Govt. employe) would like one-bedroom apartment (furnished or unfurnished) or two rooms with kitchen privileges; no children, no pets. DE. 9334.

NAVAL OFFICER and bride desire 2 or 3-room apt., vic. Anacostia. Nov. 8 to Dec. 8. Call GL. 8109.

NAVAL OFFICER'S WIDOW and adult daughter desire two or three room furnished apartment; excellent references. Call OX. 4814, Ext. B-117.

NAVY LT. and wife, no children or pets, need 1-bedrm. N.W. apt. DE. 1966.

NEWSPAPERWOMAN, perm., desires small N.W. apt. by 1st. AD. 9170. No sharing.

PFC and expectant wife urgently need 1-bedroom unfurn. apt.; up to $60 mo.; near Navy Annex. RE. 7400, Ext. 7575, or FA. 892-J-4 after 5 p. m.

PERMANENTLY EMPLOYED, married vet. urgently needs 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apt. Excellent financial, character references; no children or pets. RE. 6700, ext. 73236 days or OR. 5083 evenings.

PERMANENTLY employed government woman desires unfurn. 1-room apt. with kitchenette and bath; preferably in Arlington. OW. 5764 after 2 p. m.

PLEASE HELP—Ref. couple desire 3-rm. furn. or unfurn. apt., by December 15. NOrth 8667.

PLEASE READ THIS, for there is just a chance you have what we desperately need, an apt. for Georgetown student, wife and baby; $65 mo. Call GE. 6650 after 5 p. m.

RESERVE officer from Buffalo, N. Y., called to active duty for 90 days wants kitchenette or small furnished apartment for that time only. Husband and wife only. Duty begins Oct. 20, ends Jan. 18. Box M-126, Wash. Post.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

ROCKVILLE—Near bus line pref., small unfurn. apt. by couple, no children or pets. DI. 8925.

SINGLE emp. woman needs 1 bedrm. unfurn. apt. 9-5 wkdays. EX. 7700, ext. 309. Eves., Sat. and Sun., HO. 3480.

TWO employed girls attending night school desire furnished apartment; convenient to downtown section. Call GL. 9452 after 6 p. m.

TWO employed ladies need 3 rooms, turn. or unfurn., near transp. Box 1005, Washington Post.

TWO young women, employed international agency, desire 3-rm. furn. apt. Weekdays, 9-5, EX. 6360, Ext. 528.

UNIVERSITY OF MD. student and wife desire sublease 3-rm. apt. with kitchen from 4 to 6 mo. GReenbelt 6546.

VET, wife and yr-old twins urg. need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. WO. 4647.

2 OR 3-BEDROOM unfurnished apt.; central N.W. section; permanent; references; up to $200 a month. Box 214, Washington Post.

YOUNG employed couple desire 2 or 3 room, furn. or unfurn. apt. in N.W. section. GE. 0650.

YOUNG man and bride to be desire 2 or 3-room apt., $90 mo. Both are employed. Have good references. WA. 7940.

3 GIRLS desire apt., pref. S.E. Miss Buchanan, RE. 7400, ext. 62081 (8-4:30).

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment in vicinity Bethesda. Registered nurse. Will baby sit part time. WI. 9876, Mrs. Whaley.

COLORED—1-2-rm., kit. and bath unfurn. apt. needed by U. S. Special Police and wife. DI. 7948. Call after 5 p. m.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

BROOKLYN FOR WASH.—Exchange 2-bedrm. apt. heart of Flatbush, near parks, schools and theaters, for similar D. C. apt. Reas. rent. NA. 2508, off. hrs.

HOME in suburban Phila. for one in D. C. or suburbs. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage. Nearly new twin. Box 213, Wash. Post.

Moving and Storage 49

ANYTHING MOVED—Household goods, packing, storage (baggage, railroad and freight pickup, $3). BEVENEY TRANSFER, DU. 3817; night, MI. 2434.

ARMY VETERANS—Light loads, trunks and luggage hauled; very reas. rates; all white help. Call GE. 1375, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BROTHER'S LOCAL MOVING; veterans; all-white help. OW. 6960.

PERRY'S TRANSFER—Moving, hauling, anytime. Crating, storage. AD. 0560.

LOCAL MOVING, hauling, at your convenience. Park's Transfer, AD. 1537.

EX-GI — Moving, hauling, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, GL. 6160.

MARINE VETERAN — Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

MOVING BY VETERAN of experience, with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. MR. COOK, GL. 5137, any time.

VETERAN STARTING BUSINESS
Will move you day or evening. Reasonable rates. LIGHT HAULING A SPECIALTY. GE. 4651.

VETERANS—Moving and hauling; new trucks; responsible help, insured cargo. Est. cheerfully given. MI. 6189.

Houses, Furnished 50

ALEXANDRIA
Beautifully furnished and maintained brick town house for lease on yearly basis. 1st floor has entrance hall, dining room, panel study and modern kitchen. 2nd floor contains large drawing room, bedroom and bath. 3rd floor has large master bedroom, dressing room and bath. 4th floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Major rooms have fireplaces. Basement with oil h.-w. heating unit, Bendix washer and laundry trays. Enclosed rear garden area. This particularly attractive home may be leased for $250 a month unfurnished or $350 a month furnished. Call Mr. Sylvester with
Robert L. McKeever Co.
REALTOR
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.
Eves., TE. 1122.

GEORGETOWN—Delightful large house in excellent condition; beautiful furnishings.

TOWN HOUSE—Embassy section, Mass. ave. Ample servants' quarters. Both available at early date on year's lease.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT
Realtor DE. 1164

EMPLOYED WOMAN to share expenses, attractive Georgetown house. AD. 0127.

FURN. detached home in Brookland near the Monastery. 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, attic, living room, dining room, den, breakfast nook, large, modern kitchen with pantry; oil heat, toilet in basement; available in about a month. Box M-107, Washington Post.

Lady desires employed couple to share house; nondrinkers and non-excessive smokers. Telephone TEmple 4904.

COMPLETELY redecorated 4-bedroom furnished house on large lot. Good N.W. neighborhood. Garage. Available before Nov. 1. Interested address Box M-123, The Washington Post. No agents.

RARE opportunity to rent beautifully furnished house with charming garden. OR. 5214.

AFTER Nov. 15, Brazilian naval officer will share 4-bedroom furn. house in Chevy Chase, D. C., with Amer. family, retaining 1 bedroom. $150 per mo. rental until he leaves in February. Good chance to retain house after then at $185 per mo. Box M-110, Wash. Post.

LARGE fully equipped country house, 2 miles from Alexandria, partially furn., 10 rooms, 3 baths; beautiful view; spacious grounds; ideal for children; $175. TE. 2830.

NEAR MT. VERNON
Gorgeous brick home, 5-acre estate; 8 rooms, 5 baths, oil heat. Game room, patio, garage. On the Potomac. $400 per month. WI. 2635.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
Attractive home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sunroom; oil heat, 2-car garage; $300 per month, Nov. to May.
MRS. CLYDE C. DUNNINGTON,
WI. 2635

EXCEPTIONALLY
attractive house in nice location; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, $425.
Dorothy G. Wood
REAL ESTATE
NO. 6293; Eves., Mrs. Conway, EM. 6243.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION NORTHWEST
Semidetached 6-room house, completely furnished; 2 bedrooms, den, bath with shower. On a good bus line; oil heat, automatic gas h.-w. heater; front porch, small inclosed rear porch, garage, recreation room in basement, with lavatory; all hand-painted; 1-year lease minimum with privilege of renewal at the same price, otherwise do not apply. Rent $150 per mo.; $500 deposit which will be returned. GE. 6238 mornings after 10 a. m. only, ME. 1434 after 6 p. m. only.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

RENT OR SALE—Immediate possession. New 6-room, 1½-bath detached brick, lot 9821 sq. ft.; gas heat; rent $250, or would sell, $3,000 cash, balance $150 monthly. Located on Jones Bridge rd., 2d house west of Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. 2 larger houses nearby. Open 1 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

RENT—Immediate possession. 6-room, 1-bath, detached; fenced yard; oil burner. 2-year lease and 3 months advance rent of $100 per month. Located corner Southern ave. and O st. se. Out Pa. ave. se., turn left on Alabama ave., go to Southern ave., left on Southern to house. Open Saturday noon to 4:30 p. m.

Wanted to Rent 53

ACCOUNTANT (vet), wife and 2 children need 2-bedrm. apt. or small house. Mr. Beck, GE. 2657.

ALEXANDRIA—1-2-bedroom apt. or house, unfurn.; permanent adults; no pets. CO. 2236 after 6 p. m.

A BIG UNFURN. 2-bedrm. apt. or small house needed by 2 perm. empl. newspaperwomen; conv. N.W. loc. pref.; will decorate. DE. 6201, morn., eves.

A FAMILY of 3 adults, husband, wife and son 23, desire unfurn. 6-room house; references. Will give owners' care. RO. 7141.

A SMALL HOUSE, city or suburbs; small family. WI. 0859.

ABOUT $125 MO.—Vassar graduate, 2 daughters, ages 1-2, perm., needs 2-3-bedrm. unfurn. hse.; Md. sub. OL. 7820.

ADULT FAMILY must have 6-rm. unfurn. house 1st; will take long lease, give excel. care, refs.; under $100. MI. 0803.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, 14-mo. daughter, need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house, on or after Dec. 1. GL. 5640.

APROX. $125 MO. Physician with family; perm. residents; need 4-bedrm. unfurnished house. EM. 1961.

APT., N.W., furn., 1-bedrm.; 2 girls, permanent Govt. emp. Good care assured. References. RE. 2868, ext. 802.

ATTORNEY (veteran), wife and child need small home or 2-bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished. Call OV. 3297.

DECORATOR, wife and 2 school-age children desperately need 2 or 3 bedroom unfurn. house or apart. OV. 0559.

DIPLOMAT seeks furn. 3-bedrm. house. Cleveland Park or Chevy Chase. DE. 0268.

DISTRICT family desperately in need of 6-room unfurnished house or apt.; not over $70 per month. TR. 0228.

DOCTOR'S family of 3 needs 1 or 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. or house (Nov. 15-Dec. 1). EX. 6300, Ext. 3063, or EM. 4766.

FAMILY, SEPARATED, needs house or apt., furn. or unfurn.; 2 well-behaved children; best refs. Please call TE. 3686.

GENTLEMAN cocker spaniel, 2 adults, 2 boys, ages 11-14, desire rent unfurn. house to reunite family. Guar. owner care. Under $75 mo. Box 222, Washington Post.

GOVT. EMPLOYE and family of three desires 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished apt. or house, suburbs. Will guarantee best care and pay $90. Call Mr. Osborn, DUpont 6597.

MILITARY personnel stationed Andrews Field, needs furn. or unfurn. apts. or houses. HI. 3200, ext. 93; 8-5.

NAVY CAPTAIN with wife, children aged eleven and nineteen, desires rent or sublet furnished two or three bedroom apt. or house in N.W. Washington from October 20 to January 1. Call [illegible]

NAVY CAPT., wife and children, desire rent unfurn. 3 or 4-bedrm. house, in Washington area. Phone OR. 4763.

NETHERLANDER working with international organization wants unfurnished house, 3 to 4 bedrooms. EX. 6360, ext. 2357.

PERM. Govt. employes (2) need unfurn. apt. or house. Prefer suburbs. LI. 4106.

PERMANENT [illegible] bedroom modern unfurn. home within 10 miles of D. C. [illegible] Rent to $250 mo. References furn. OR. 0714.

PHYSICIAN requires office, home, suitable general practice; Maryland only. TW. 8300, ext. 38, 9 to noon.

PLUMBER, wife, 1 child desp. need unfurn. apt. or house. Pref. Arl. Mrs. Jennings, WI. 9571 or GL. 9405.

RENT TO $200 MO.
Author wants 4-bedrm. unfurn. house in N.W. or Chevy Chase, Md. Year's lease. OL. 7243.

STORE MGR. needs home or apartment in D. C. or Va. Call GL. 8415 and get a surprise.

UNFURN. 2-3 bedroom house or apt.; adults and cocker spaniel. OW. 3992.

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom house, for a period of 2 years, by Navy captain and wife; Alexandria, Arlington preferred. Call CH. 1397.

WRITER, wife, 2 daughters need 2-bedrm. house. Phone Rockville 3279.

Year's Rent in Advance
Bur. Stand. physicist needs 3-bedrm. unfurn. hse. or apt. GL. 4332.

COLORED—3 empl. adults, no children, need 2-3 bedroom unfurn. apt. or small house. Refs. DI. 5577.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

14TH AND NEWTON—Near Park rd.; remodeled in the best of taste; approximately 800 sq. ft.; ideal for professional or commercial use. B. J. CRIVELLA, INC., AD. 0600. Eves., RA. 9219.

3; AIR-CONDITIONED offices, 2 with fireplaces, and storeroom, 800 sq. ft., on K st. nw.; near 17th; available Oct. 20; can possibly expand up to 10 rooms, 2050 sq. ft. after Jan. 1. NA. 0188.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION
New building; 2d floor, whole or part. Reasonable rent. EX. 8200.

DESIRABLE SUITE
Three rooms together with CPA; joint reception room; office building near 9th and G; outside rooms, airy, light, carpeted; Venetian blinds; immediate occupancy. DI. 4114.

DOWNTOWN SILVER SPRING—Large room, newly decorated, suitable for accountant, lawyer or general office; ideal location; reasonable. SLigo 9400.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICES and suites on Georgia ave. in heart of Silver Spring. Reasonable rent, will give leases. Call owner, SH. 3490, eves. SH. 2354.

Garages Wanted 58A

PRIVATE GARAGE—Near N and 32d sts. nw. Call AD. 2648.

Business Property Rent 59

ARLINGTON
Large new store available about November 1, grocery or other good line; not conflicting with present leases; site of grocery for more than 30 years.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
REALTORS OX. 0321.

BUILDING FOR RENT
11 rooms, 3 baths, suitable office space for doctors, dentists, lawyers, or as nurses' home, school or rooming house. Convenient to Doctors Hospital, new George Washington Hospital and George Washington Univ. Reasonable rent. Call RE. 7990.

HEART OF ALEXANDRIA BUSINESS SECTION
A 3-story brick building, has 3 large vacant apts. An exceptionally large 1st floor that can be used several ways, either as 1 large store, or rear could be used as a shop or warehouse. Has rear entrance to alley. Clients now available for front of 1st floor, who will carry a large part of rental. Long lease available to right party. Total rent $500 per month and taxes. Shown by appointment only.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343.

Business Property, Sale 60

K ST. N.W.
Desirable 1st commercial property improved by a 3-story brick building containing 12 rooms and 3 baths. For further information call
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

WISCONSIN AVE.—Store property on lot, 25x100, now leased at $2400 per year for 5 years. Mrs. Cushard, OR. 4232. Eves., WI. 3867.

LOT with 55-ft. frontage on Wisconsin ave., depth 125 ft.; additional lot of about 8,300 sq. ft. across paved alley, suitable for auxiliary use. For sale or lease. MRS. CUSHARD, OR. 4232; eves. WI. 3867.

IN VIRGINIA
MODERN TOURIST CAMP
14 cabins, 6-pump gas station, restaurant, will accommodate about 65 people. 7-room modern brick home, located at one of the busiest intersections of 2 major highways. 65 miles from D. C. Property is in excellent condition and shows a net profit after all operating expenses of $15,000 to $18,000 per year. For further information call Mr. Cox, eves. and Sundays, TE. 4095.
SENATE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agent
1109 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3270.

Sale Investment Property 62

3-UNIT APT., $13,250
Semi-detached brick, NE., 4 years old. Income $1902. Low expense. Need $500 cash. Real value.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
We can now submit some excellent apartment houses of from 18 to 200 units. Better your position with a good trade deal. For information, phone Mr. Wolberg, TA. 1786, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Real Estate Loans 63-A

MONEY IN 24 HRS. on 2nd and 3rd trust loans. Metro Realty Co., EX. 5498.

CASH for 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action. Reasonable Rates. Nearby Md., Va., or D. C. Property The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Real Estate Loans 63A

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw., RE. 6630.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Open Sat. and Sun. 4308 Brandywine nw. Beaut. 10-rm. det. home. Priced to sell. Call owner, WO. 3529.

American Univ. Park
3-bedroom, 2-bath brick; G.I. financed; new; to inspect call
Graham-Hall Realtors
WI. 3250

American University Park
Close to bus and schools—Semi-detached, 2-story brick home, completely furnished and in excellent condition; 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; screened porch, oil heat, garage; price, $16,500.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

American University Park
Modern corner brick home, close to bus, schools and shopping center; large living room, mirrored fireplace, dining room, powder room, modern kitchen, side screened porch; second floor, master bedroom, bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath; stairway to large heated third floor; Venetian blinds; recently redecorated; oil a.-c. heat; attached garage; slate roof. A very fine home at $28,500.

BETHESDA, MD.
Brand-new brick home on large lot. A beautiful and desirable location. First floor, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and rear porch; second floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; garage. Priced for quick sale, $18,500.

BETHESDA, MD.
Modern brick home in beautiful restricted Locust Hill Estate, on lovely lot approximately ⅓ acre. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, full bath and screened living porch; second floor, 2 very large bedrooms, 2 attractive baths and storage; immaculate condition; oil a.-c. heat; slate roof; 2-car attached garage.

WESTGATE
Lovely Colonial brick home on corner lot near Westmoreland Circle. No expense has been spared in decorations and appointments of this modern home. First floor—center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, bedroom, lavatory, kitchen and screened living porch. Kitchen fully equipped including electric dishwasher and garbage disposal; second floor, 2 twin size bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Paneled recreation room, and maid's room and bath in basement. Built-in garage; slate roof.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326.

Continued on Following Page

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4722 46TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. 2 TO 5; SUN. 1 TO 6
Custom-built for builder's own home, this attractive brick contains 2 spacious bedrooms and bath, large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace; stairs to cool, finished third floor usable as a 3d bedroom; 2-car detached garage, oil heat. In excellent condition. Beautifully planted garden with lily pool.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 46th st., bear right to 4722.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464

American University Park
Mod. det. 2½-bath brick home on a nice wooded corner lot; redecorated; 1st floor, lge. liv. rm. with lge. mirror over fireplace, din. rm., powder rm., mod. kit.; 2nd floor, 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths; finished, heated attic; screened porch; garage, oil heat; close to public, parochial schools and shopping. House is about 8 years old.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380 till 9 p. m.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4719 44TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. 2 TO 5 AND SUN. 1 TO 6
$22,500
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT ONLY 9 YEARS OLD AND IN GOOD CONDITION
Bright and cheerful 3-bedroom and 2-bath brick with stairway to finished room on 3d floor. Gas air-conditioned heat. Garage, fenced rear yard.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 46th st., bear right to Chesapeake st., then right to 44th, then left to 4719.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

BRIGHTWOOD
4406 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Open Sun., 2 until 6 P.M.
Conveniently located; 6 rms., 1½ baths, 2 screened porches, refrigerator. Oil h.-w. h. Detached garage. Deep lot. House in very good condition. Priced to sell. Exclusive with
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0800. Eves., CO. 5385. Mr. Bedell on Premises.

Burleith—From $12,250
Have 2 brick houses in this excellent near-in N.W. section. One has 6 rooms and tile bath, oil heat. The other has 5 rooms and bath and enclosed porch. Eve., Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc. MI. 2100

BURLEITH
$2,000 DOWN. FIRST TIME OFFERED. 6 lovely rooms and bath, semidetached 2-story brick; h.-w. h. (coal); nice yards; ideal location, convenient to everything. This property will sell this week. Priced to sell. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
½ BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.
Semidetached brick. 6 rooms plus maid's room, 1½ baths, hardwood floors throughout, new oil heating system, in immaculate condition. Owner having been transferred, has placed this property with us for immediate sale at $16,250. For appointment to inspect call
Kennedy Realty Co. Inc.
GE. 9302 until 8 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
2935 McKINLEY St., 10-room, 2-bath stucco (1 bath on each floor), oil heat. $1,000 cash allowed for reconditioning. Should make house like new. Price $18,950. Possession soon. Open daily 1 to 4 p. m. $10,000 cash required. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 EYE ST. N.W., DI. 5230. BROKERS ATTENTION.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Unusual value in this spacious brick center-hall home, close to Conn. ave., stores and schools; 1st floor, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., den, tiled lavatory and kit.; 2nd floor, 4 bedrms., 2 tiled baths; 3rd floor, 2 bedrms. and bath; oil heat, lge. garage; wooded lot; priced reasonably. W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380 TILL 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3614 MORRISON ST. N.W.
$23,950
OPEN SAT. 2 to 6; SUN. 1 TO 6
Situated in the most convenient section of Chevy Chase, it is 1½ blocks from Connecticut ave. and close to public and parochial schools, transportation, shopping and churches. Contains large living room 19x21 ft., dining room, sunroom, 1st-floor lavatory, well-equipped kitchen, porch, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths, gas heat, garage.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Morrison st., turn right to 3614.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

CORAL HILLS
JUST OFF ALABAMA AVE. SE. ACROSS DISTRICT LINE
In a lovely home section surrounded by nicely designed detached brick homes. This is an exceptionally fine buy in a 6-room home, containing 3d floor bedroom. Built-in garage; full basement, oil heat. Only 6 years old. Lot 60x125. Can be seen by appointment only. Priced to sell quickly.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379

CRESTWOOD
1942 PRIZE WINNING "DIPLOMA OF MERIT" HOME
SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
6 bedrooms, 4 baths, two ½-baths, game room, recreation room, bar. Servant's quarters, etc. Designed for entertaining as well as good living. Located close in for convenience of business or professional men. This home must be sold and will be subject to an offer.
3900 ARGYLE TERRACE
Out 16th st., left on Shepherd to Argyle, left to house.
PAUL P. STONE & EDWARD E. CALDWELL
Developers
NA. 7379.

FOREST HILLS
Handsome dwelling situated on excellent grounds of over ½ acre insuring utmost privacy. The brick home is smartly planned to offer comfort and beauty for even the most discriminating. 1st floor: center hall plan includes spacious living room with fireplace and adjoins side porch; large dining room and most modern kitchen. Master bedroom on 2d floor with bath and excellent closets. THREE other large bedrooms and bath on this floor. Full storage attic. Large, high basement with oil h.-w. ht. and 2-car built-in garage. This is really a dignified home well worthy of your inspection. Call Mr. Fraleigh, MI. 4311. Eves., DU. 6949.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Connecticut Ave. NW.

GEORGETOWN
A home with a lot of charm on one of the better streets; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun deck and maid's room; automatic heat; immediate possession. Call Mrs. Ciuffreda with E. F. Alexander, EM. 0376, RE. 6197.

GEORGETOWN CORNER
Once in a long while does such a brick colonial come on the market. Has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gas heat. Attached garage. 2 fine fireplaces. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
$19,950
A fine small house in an excellent location. The 1st floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen and 1st floor lavatory; 2nd floor contains 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. There are four woodburning fireplaces and a nice fenced-in garden. In the basement there is a very good room which could be remodeled into a maid's room. The home has gas heat and is completely screened and weatherstripped. Call Grant Boss, NA. 0300. Eves. and Sun., EM. 2195.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

GEORGETOWN
This brick home with its charming southern garden, 2 wood-burning fireplaces and bright and sunny dining room is most desirable for one looking for a home with 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Excellently priced. For further info., call Margaret Morton, MI. 3350; eves., CO. 4662.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN
Attractive, 2-story brick residence. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, small south garden, lovely old mantel and original floors; most desirable location.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT, Realtor
DE. 1164. 1510 31st St. N.W.

Georgetown—Commercial
To close estate. 2 seven-room and bath homes. h.-w. h.; each has large first commercial lot on Wisconsin ave. WO. 4845
J. LEO KOLB, Inc. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
Attractive 2-bedroom studio apartment and 2 other apartments. Lovely garden. Excellent investment. For further information and appointment to inspect call Mrs. Clay, MI. 3350; eves. and Sun., EM. 8021.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
Very charming home, remodeled few years ago, 6 rooms, bath, automatic gas heat. Vicinity 31st and N sts. nw. Possession with settlement. Seen by appointment only.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2625.
Open Weekdays Except Sat.

Hillcrest Area — Vacant
Cape Cod Bungalow
3416 Fairhill Drive
In the garden community of Fairfield there is a delightful bungalow. The first floor has large combination living-dining room with mirrored fireplace, and French doors opening onto large screened porch, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and de luxe monel metal kitchen with new 8 cu. ft. gas refrigerator. On the second floor there is a pine-paneled suite with tile bath. The full basement has paneled recreation room with French doors opening onto terrace; gas heat, attached garage. Open Sat. and Sun., 2 till dark.
To reach: Out Pa. ave. se., right on Branch ave. to Denver, left to 34th st., right to Southern ave. and Fairhill dr.
A. MELVILLE COX
ME. 1900. Eves., WI. 6819.

KENT
A delightful, 4-bedroom, 3½-bath custom-built residence. Shown by appointment only.
KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, INC.
OL. 5336. Eves., Mr. Harper, WI. 1575.

MASS. AVE. PARK
3616 FULTON ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2 TILL 6 P. M.
Spacious center-hall brick with Spanish style roof. 1st floor living room and den, with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen, pantry and enclosed porch. 2nd floor 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3rd floor 2 additional rooms. Priced right for immediate sale. Exclusive with
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800 Eves. OR. 6492.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
CLOSE TO NAVAL OBSERVATORY AND EMBASSY SECTION
2602 36TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. 2 TO 6; SUN. 1 TO 6
$26,500
Attractive Colonial of red brick containing center hall, living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen and porch; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 rooms and storage on 3rd. Oil heat; garage. This house is a good value and excellently located.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to Observatory Circle (at Naval Observatory), bear left to Davis st., then right to 36th, then left to 2602.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

MICHIGAN PARK
A 6-room and 2½-bath detached brick home, side hall entrance. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Electric range and refrigerator. Also ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Floored attic. Recreation room, storage room, shower and toilet in basement. Oil h.-w. heat. Nicely landscaped lot. Anchor fence. 2-car garage. Price, $20,500. To inspect call Mr. Zentz, EM. 4949, till 8 p. m.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
4617 41st St. N.W.

MICHIGAN PARK
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
3722 13th St. N.E.
OPPOSITE GOVERNMENT PARK
Beautiful section—modern 8 year old detached brick home, the best construction. 7 rooms, 1½ tile baths. Featuring 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, lovely knotty pine den, full basement with lavatory, oil h.w.h. Lot 50x200. Priced reasonably. Terms. Call Mr. Stover with
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113 Eve's. VI. 1291

MT. PLEASANT—VACANT
1701 HARVARD STREET, N.W.
Near 16th and Columbia rd., semidetached brick, A-C heat, practically new, bargain, newly decorated. Open Sat. & Sun. noon 'til dark and daily 2 to 6 p. m. One available at $12,950. Also semi-detached at $14,950 and $15,950.
SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717, CO. 8414, or TA. 7511

MT. PLEASANT—$11,000
Row brick home, Nr. 17th & Kenyon Sts. N.W., 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 2 enclosed porches; basement lavatory; oil h-w. h., eve's Mr. Sherwood WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

North Cleveland Park
Owner must sell this lovely detached brick home of superior construction in a fine section near the Bur. of Standards. Large living room with cozy fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; finished 3rd floor. Full basement, oil heat; built-in garage. Large yard; near fine schools. For full information, call
HENRY HOOD
WO. 4114, WO. 4427, or Mrs. Duke, CO. 2835.

NORTHEAST Corner Brick. Modern 5-rooms, tiled bath, gas heat. Possession at settlement. Under $9000. May go GI. GEM REALTY CO., NA. 2667, Eves., LU. 5084.

PETWORTH
Semidet., 4 bedrms., large bright basement; vacant; immed. poss. Good terms. To inspect, call NA. 1329.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
9806 WARREN ST.
New brick 6-room Cape Cod: 1st floor living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath. 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Large closets, full basement, A.-C. gas heat; level deep lot. Convenient to stores, Jr. High and Grade Schools and transportation.
A. J. Kessinger & Co.
Realtor Exclusive Agents
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4544.

TAKOMA PARK SECTION
This lovely home, situated on 75x250-ft. wooded lot, has 8 large rooms; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 4 rooms and full bath on 1st floor; 22-ft. porch; basement with oil heat, laundry tubs and 3-car garage; can be purchased with low down payment; terms. Call OR. 0048 till 9 p. m.
REALTY BROKERS, INC.

TENLEYTOWN
Wonderful buy as home or investment—6-room and bath, semidetached asbestos shingled. Perfect location, transportation, stores and schools nearby. Automatic gas h.-w. h. Priced at only $10,500, with excellent financing. Phone today.
BETHESDA REALTY CO.
8100 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 3700.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

RIVER TERRACE—$9,850
Corner English brick—Vacant; nice shape. Oil heat; $1,500 cash.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
Lovely 5-room semidetached brick on Forester st. Near community shopping and Atlantic Theater. Featuring Bendix washer, electric refrigerator, recreation room, toilet in basement, automatic heat. A real buy with $2000 cash down. Call RE. 6650 until 9 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

WESTGATE
Spacious corner house nr. Westmoreland Circle, center hall, large living room, library, lavatory. 3 good bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2 finished rooms on 3rd. Comfortable recreation room, and unusually good maid's quarters in basement. Built-in garage. Call Mr. Branch, WO. 1966, Eves. OL. 1124.
Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.

WOODSIDE, SILVER SPRING, MD.
This lovely Colonial 2-story brick home was built for owner to her specification less than one year old, and has everything. Location, construction, environment. The type of home you dream about, but seldom find. First floor, center entrance, large spacious living room with fireplace, opening into sun parlor, large dining room, all-electric kitchen with breakfast nook, dishwasher and garbage disposal; basement has lovely clubroom, maid's room with shower, storage and laundry room. Second floor has three spacious bedrooms, two will take twin beds, large tile bath with shower, floored attic. Garage attached, beautiful landscaped lot with gorgeous shade trees that blend into the natural setting. The owner is leaving town, will sell furnished. Price less than $25,000. Terms, possession with title. 1705 Luzerne ave., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md.
TO REACH: OUT GEORGIA AVE., THRU SILVER SPRING TO LUZERNE AVE., TURN RIGHT, SEE OUR SIGN
Open 1 to 6 P. M. Sat. and Sun
MR. GUYNN, EM. 7792
MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO., DI. 3346

4th and Upshur Sts. N. W.
VACANT. OWNER MUST SELL. 6 lovely rooms and bath, 2-story 20-foot brick; 2 rear porches, full basement, h.-w. h., detached garage; A-1 condition; nice yards; priced to sell with reasonable down payment. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

528 SHEPHERD N.W.—$12,500
VACANT. OPEN 1 TO 5.
Completely renovated, everything new inside. Must be sold.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

822 ASPEN ST. N.W.
Open Today 1 to 5 P.M.
Beautiful custom-built, detached brick; large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower, large front porch, full basement, Hollywood staircase; oil h.-w. h., 2-car brick garage. A-1 condition. Immediate possession.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 6060 or FR. 7326

907 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
For sale by owner—Semidetached brick and stucco, converted to 3 apts.; finished rec. rm., shower and laundry in basement. Oil heat. Steel and concrete garage. Good investment and home. Open 10 to 1 today.

TOWN HOUSE with a future; opposite the new G. W. Hospital; 11 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; newly decorated throughout. EM. 0376.

WANT TO SELL that home of yours in a hurry? Call us. List your property for sale with an organization that really sells real estate. Cox & Co., 815 N. Capitol st. RE. 1633, or 3414 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier. UN. 1527.

OPEN today, 12 to 5; home and income. Rent from 1 apartment plus $30 monthly will make you the owner of a 2-family house at 1309 G st. se., with a beautiful 2-bedroom apartment for yourself. Surety Realty Co. EX. 7944.

YOUR DREAM HOME—Open today from 12 to 5. New det. brick bungalows, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., mod. bath, stove, refrig. and kit. cabinets, gas heat, full basement; nr. schools, theater, bus and shopping center. $11,250; $3,150 down, monthly payments of $43 plus taxes and insurance. Can arrange other terms to suit you. Drive out Annapolis rd. approx. 1 mi. past Peace Cross to Sunnybrook, left to furnished sample house. Call SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

A GEM OF A HOME
ONLY $995 DOWN
NR. 3D & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. Lovely semidetached tapestry brick home, containing 5 rooms and bath, built-in sleeping porch; h.-w. h.; full basement, lovely yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $11,500; $75 mo. Call Mr. George, NA. 1250 between 9 and 10 a. m. and 3 and 5 p. m.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
MAKE AN OFFER—CALL RE. 3531
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
ROOMING HOUSE, vacant—finest northwest renting section.
UNDERWOOD STREET N.W.—Beautiful detached, brick home.
Lovely 6-year-old brick home in convenient northeast section.
BRICK HOME IN N.E.—6 rooms, modern; immaculate throughout. Low down payment.
SEMI-DETACHED brick; near Catholic University.
Call till 9 p. m., RE. 3531.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

VACANT
4725 BRANDYWINE ST.
OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 5 P. M.
Extremely well-built detached brick, less than 10 years old, in American University Park. Convenient to Spring Valley business center. 9 rooms and 3 baths, but with kitchen and dining room in basement, leaving ample space on 1st floor for living room, den and corner bedroom and bath. Corner property with southern exposure. General Electric oil burner, 2-car garage. To inspect at other times, call Mr. Carpenter, with
Randall H. Hagner Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W., DE. 3600

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 12 TO 6
4430 N. H. Ave. N.W.
YOU MUST SEE THIS TO APPRECIATE!
Large 9-room semidetached brick, corner home, features 4 bedrooms, spacious modern kitchen, full basement, including maid's room, built-in garage, concrete rear drive; oil h.-w. h.; beautifully landscaped lot.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113 Eves. AD. 0899

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6
507 LONGFELLOW ST.
Lovely 6-room row brick, in excellent condition with entrance hall, refrigerator, pantry, garage and porches. Convenient to churches, schools, shopping and theater. Quick possession with modest down payment. One block to crosstown bus. Half block to express busline downtown. Mr. Travis, GE. 5068 for further details.
SHERIDAN REALTY CO., Exclusive.

SACRIFICE to settle estate. Beautiful recently redecorated Georgetown home. OR. 5214.

1ST BLK. FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
6-room and bath Colonial brick house; front porch, double screened rear porches, built-in garage, oil heat, instantaneous hot-water heater, laundry tubs in basement.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

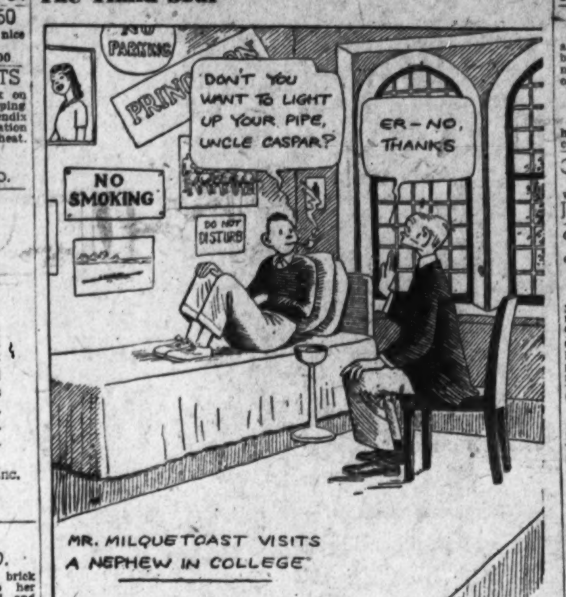
FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM
SHEPHERD PARK
Detached center hall Colonial on wide lot. 1st floor has large entrance hall, living room with adjoining porch, bright dining room, excellent kitchen. The first-floor bedroom is large, overlooks garden and has tub bath with shower, 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairway to storage attic. Oil heat. Storm sash, garage. Through transportation within ½ block. Price $24,950. Early possession. To inspect call James E. Schwab, OR. 5800; after 5 p. m. call WO. 1408 or OL. 6139.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
Detached 4-bedroom home. Master bedroom has its own private porch; another bedroom has a sunshiny sitting room and bath; spacious center-hall entrance; with living room, large enclosed heated sun room, well equipped modern kitchen make up the first floor. Full basement; excellent oil heating plant and maid's room with tub bath are downstairs. Storage attic; 2-car garage, attractive rear terrace with awnings. Price $25,750. Inspection by appointment.

GEORGETOWN AREA
Opposite the new hospital center. Excellent apartment site improves by 11-room, 3-bath home now having income of about $409 monthly. Basement has 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt.; suitable for janitor's quarters or additional source of rent. First floor approved for professional offices. Excellent new heating plant; 2-car garage.

GLOVER PARK
Semidetached brick home, about 7 years old; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full daylight recreation room. Reasonably priced.
INEZ CUSHARD
4839 Wisc. Ave.
OR. 4332. Eves., WI. 5867.

The Timid Soul



Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Possession Immediately
1825 IRVING ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUN.
Most desirable section of Mount Pleasant. Semidetached 7-room brick home on large lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Oil heat, garage, attic, hardwood floors, fireplace. OWNER LEAVING TOWN. MUST SELL. REASONABLY PRICED. MR. SPRATT, CO. 9403.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

Nr. 14th & Columbia Rd.
An excellent value in a large row brick home with 11 rms. (8 bedrms.), 2 baths. Now used as small apts. and bringing in $319 monthly. Owner is anxious to sell and possession of 1 apt. may be obtained. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

FACING SENATE OFFICES
Unique semidetached brick. English basement; 7 rooms, 2 baths, glassed sleeping porch (solarium and open deck porch overlooks Capitol grounds); hot-water heat; out-of-town owner wants quick sale. Eve. or Sun., phone Mrs. Dils, TA. 0296.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

TWO-FAMILY HOME
Near North Capitol st. and Hawaii ave.; only 7 years old; upstairs apt. rents for $75 per month. Excellent condition. Possession on one or both. Call DI. 1015, until 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

5 NEW LISTINGS CALL US NOW
No. 1—Chevy Chase Gardens
Wisconsin ave. and Nottingham dr. Detached brick on lovely level fenced-in yard. First floor, living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths; attic finished as bedroom. Recreation room and garage. Priced for quick sale, $22,950.
No. 2—Bradley Woods
5 bedrooms, 3 baths. This lovely colonial brick has everything—location, construction, environment. The type you dream about but seldom find. Center entrance plan. 1st floor, large living room with colonial fireplace, opening onto screened living porch, dining room with built-in corner cabinets, modern kitchen, knotty pine den. 2nd floor, large master bedroom, private shower bath. 2 other excellent bedrooms and hall bath. 3rd floor, 2 excellent bedrooms with complete bath. Recently redecorated throughout. Lots of closets. Splendid lot, 75x175, with gorgeous oak trees blend into a rare setting. Built-in garage. Kept immaculate, its attractive interior will compel your interest. Reasonably priced. We urge your immediate inspection.
No. 3—Petworth
Near 7th and Farragut sts., $15,000. Owner having purchased another home will sell this splendid brick home containing 6 rooms and bath, rear sleeping porch, glass-inclosed; an open screened living porch on rear. Basement partitioned for recreation room; new oil heating unit, hot water; lavatory in basement. Detached garage, concrete front porch; substantial cash required. You are cordially invited to inspect without obligation.
No. 4—Spring Valley Section
MASS. AVE.
Custom built brick, center hall: located on a beautiful corner lot. This property is close to Spring Valley shopping area and is ideal for a doctor. There are 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car detached garage; gas heat. Can be shown by appointment only.
No. 5—Chevy Chase, D. C.
Brick detached, only few years old. Convenient to all schools, shopping and transportation. 1st floor has living room, dining room and de luxe modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Property in excellent condition.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 1290. Open Till 9 P. M.

"MUST SELL"
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
Charming detached home situated in the heart of better Brightwood. 7 lovely rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, deep lot, etc. Priced far below market value at only $10,950! Call now! Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

HOME & INCOME
TO SETTLE ESTATE
This house on 1st Commercial, in Cottage City. Income over $2400. Call RE. 6650 until 9 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

FINE NORTHWEST LOCATION
3810 47TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. 2 TO 5; SUN. 1 TO 6
$17,950
VACANT
Miller-Built in 1942 and recently put in practically new-house condition, this house is of brick construction and contains 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and screened porch; gas a.-c. heat.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to Tilden st., turn left to 47th, then left to 3810.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6
1544 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
Owner must sell 4-bedroom detached home just half a block from upper 14th st. Bedroom and another full bath on 1st floor in addition to living room, dining room and large modern kitchen. Full basement. Full attic finished into one large room; oil h.-w. h.; excellent terms. Mr. Johnson on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W. MI. 4311
Eves., DU. 3652
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Brokers' Cooperation Invited.

D. C. DETACHED HOMES
These 6-room, 2-bath, all-brick houses are located in the Chillum Hghts. area, just off New Hampshire ave., and are built of the finest materials; 22½-ft. living room with fireplace, 11x13 dining room, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space, 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; full basement, gas a.-c. heat, lavatory, outside entrance; prices range from $18,300 to $19,500; $6000 cash required.
WOOD-CONLEY CO.
813 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring. SLigo 5700. SH. 0065 Till 9 P. M.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

NEAR CATHEDRAL
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Detached, newly decorated and in excellent condition: 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 extra lavatories: Bryant gas heat; new kitchen equipment, first-floor den and lavatory. To inspect call DI. 3355 or WO. 0112, GEO. D. MILLER, Realtor, Mills Bldg.

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE HOUSES ON THE MARKET TODAY
Featuring 1st floor bedroom and bath, 3 more bedrooms and bath with extra shower stall on 2d floor. Spacious entrance hall, living room has picture window. Maid's room and bath; air-conditioned heat; located in a fine restricted suburb; convenient to Spring Valley Shopping Center. Custom-built for Owner in 1938. Surrounded by a large beautifully planned garden, which offers complete privacy of indoor and outdoor living. Call Mrs. Grady, OL. 5464.
Emma Moore Scott, Realtor
DE. 1164 1510 31st St. N.W.

DETACHED BRICK HOME
Lot 125x200, Possession with settlement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Near 34th and Upshur sts. ne. 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 brick garages; oil heat, hot water. Many unmentioned features. Priced reasonable. $5000 cash will handle. Call for appointment.
Joe Curto Realty FR. 7800

Doctors' Attention
THIS IDEAL CORNER LOCATION near Bureau of Standards is suitable for a professional man's home and office; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm., dining room, kitchen, full basement, built-in garage.
4035 CONN. AVE.
OPEN EVERY EVENING 7 TO 9
4-BEDROOM, 3-BATH semi-detached brick: oil heat, garage. OFF CONN. AVE. $22,500
5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, semi-detached brick, oil heat, 3-car garage. OFF CONN. AVE. $21,000
3-BEDROOM CAPE COD. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths; fireplace and screened porch. SILVER SPRING $17,500
3-BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK home; living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, built-in garage. SILVER SPRING $18,300
3-BEDROOM, 2-STORY. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, gas heat, fireplace, screened porch; large corner lot. Corner of Conn. ave., Dresden st.
CHEVY CHASE VIEW $23,950
MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
OR. 0400

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
5010 KLINGLE ST. N.W.
2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
Out MacArthur Blvd. to Macomb St. turn right; one block to Klingle St. turn right.
A nice country home in the heart of the City. Convenient to schools and buses. Five rooms, enclosed porch, full basement, fireplace, gas heat and etc. Price $16,500.
TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868

"POSSESSION"
Compare These Prices!
BRIGHTWOOD, Detached Pl. N.W., near 9th St.—VACANT! Brick, 6 rms., bath, full bsmt., etc. Can be seen now! Call 'til 9 p. m.
FRANKLIN ST. N.E., off No. Capitol. Brick, 6 rms., bath, porches, full bsmt. Excellent condition. Must be seen. Near everything. Call 'til 9 p. m.
PRICED AT
ONLY $11,950 EACH!
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

WE PROUDLY OFFER
For your inspection a real home in a lovely neighborhood off New Hampshire Ave., convenient to transportation. New detached brick featuring large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, master bedroom with shower and 2 additional bedrooms and bath, large concrete front porch, full basement suitable for recreation room and automatic gas a.-c. heat. Call Mr. Lawrik, GE. 5671, with
Max C. Schwartz RE. 1584

Close to Chevy Chase Circle
Colonial center hall, designed for comfortable entertaining and living. Charming home with an interior of generous proportions. Featuring a master bedroom and private bath with dressing room. Also screened sleeping porch. There are 2 additional twin size bedrooms with tile bath on 2d floor. 2 rooms and full bath on 3d. Ultramodern kitchen and butler's pantry, serve a generous size dining room. See it to appreciate its many other outstanding features. In immaculate condition. Priced conservatively.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 'Til 9 P. M.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE BEST HOME BUY IN TOWN?
NEW HOMES
S. Dakota Ave. at 12th St. N.E.
Cafritz Co. invites you to inspect their new beautiful 6-room, full basement, modern brick dwellings with deep sodded lot. Improved streets, pavements, curbs with gutters and wide paved alleys included in price. Priced $13,500 to $14,950; $2500 cash, 1st trust at 4% for 20 years payable monthly.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
12 NOON TO 7 P. M. DAILY
30 DAY VETERANS' PREFERENCE
Directions: Out Michigan Ave., N.E., past Catholic University, left at 12th St. to Crittenden St. and homes.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5 P.M.
Bungalow containing 5 rooms, large living room, fireplace, concrete side porch, tile bath, all for only $2,500 down; $10,500 total price. Out Wis. ave., past Bank of Bethesda to Cordell st., left on Cordell st. 1 block, right 1 block, left to 4802 Rugby ave. Inspect today, move in tomorrow. RE. 3316. Chapman Realty Co., 1226 14th st. nw.

OPEN 1 TO 7 P.M.
American University Park Corner
Price reduced—Owner moving to Calif.
4437 45th St. N.W.
(Corner 45th and Albemarle). This gorgeous home consists of 7 rooms, 2 baths (shower glass-inclosed), 3 bedrooms (2 will accommodate twin beds); large living room, wood-burning fireplace, large screened porch from living room, full sized dining room, up-to-the-minute kitchen with Deep Freeze electric refrigerator. Floors carpeted. Large finished attic with exhaust fan. Knotty pine clubroom with tile floor. Garage, screens, storm windows and doors. Complete in every detail. A home for the most discriminating.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. or Wisconsin to Albemarle, left on Albemarle to 45th st.
MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

FIRST COMMERCIAL
10 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory, attic, 2 porches, oil h.-w. h., full basement, slate roof; in excellent business zone; sale by owner. 4713 Wisconsin ave. nw.

COLORED
700 BLK. PRINCETON PL. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, 2 enclosed porches. To inspect call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1254-DE. 7058.

Colored—Gresham Pl. NW.
6 large rooms and basement. Hot-water heat. Priced right.
Joe Curto Realty FR. 7800

COLORED—9 ROOMS, BATH—$10,500
Good NE. section; h.-w.h.; $1,500 cash. Easy terms. A real bargain.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

COLORED—800 BLK. 11TH ST. N.E.
6-room brick, bath, auto. gas heat, yard. Very convenient location. Immediate possession. Only $1,500 down. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1254-DE. 7058.

COLORED—LUCKY YOU can buy this house and have a 5-rm. apt. rent free plus $50 a month profit; reas. down payment. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

COLORED—8TH ST. N.E.
BETWEEN K ST. AND FLORIDA AVE. Large row brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 enclosed porches, gas h.w. h.; 2-car brick garage. Vacant. Immediate possession.
Fred A. Smith, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

COLORED
Takoma Park, Md.; 4-room detached brick, bath, large lot, excellent condition; owner occupied; near bus line. Call Mr. Davis, DE. 1160, DU. 0930.

COLORED BARGAINS
1511 5TH ST. N.W.
1206 6TH ST. N.W.
402 11TH ST. S.E.
73 G ST. S.W.
225 F ST. S.W.
Low down payment, balance like rent. Call Mr. Moore with
HARRY DREISEN
NA. 7772 or TE. 1736.

COLORED
New Houses for Old
We will accept your house in trade on a brand new 6-room and basement solid brick home, fully completed and ready to move into. For further information call 'til 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
1st National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

COLORED
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
MAKE AN OFFER—CALL RE. 3531
LOW DOWN PAYMENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Brand new, completely modern, 6-room houses.
Semidetached brick in beautiful northeast section.
Excellent northwest section—lovely brick home.
Bungalow—detached brick, Takoma Park.
Call till 9 p. m., RE. 3531.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

Colored—Opportunity
Semidet. brick, built in 1940, perfect cond.; 5 rooms, tiled bath, full bsmt., new gas furnace. Ideal location on Alabama ave.; excellent price for cash. Call WA. 8625 or
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO DARK
1252 OATES ST. N.E.
You and yours will enjoy this superior location. A solid brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, oil h.-w.h., built-in garage, front and rear porches. No time to lose. Also shown by appointment. Call Mr. Bozzi with
URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971 Eves., FR. 1576

COLORED—DUE TO CHANGING NEIGHBORHOOD
Owner will sell her lovely home which has hardwood floors, tile bath beautiful recr. rm. and best N.E. location for only $12,250. Small down payment. Excellent terms. RE. 3316, 9 to 9 every day.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

COLORED—COLUMBIA RD. NW., at Sherman ave.—2-family apartments, each with 5 rooms and bath, separate hot-water heat; rear yard. Priced at a give-away figure with a moderate down payment. To see now call RUDDEN & COHN, INC., EX. 5705, 1017 K st. nw., until 9 p. m.

COLORED—READ
$1,500 DOWN—CORNER BRICK—4th and G sts. ne. Corner 2-story brick, 7 large rms. and bath; 4 large bedrooms, full basement, h.-w. h., coal; large corner lot; convenient to everything. Priced to sell, with payments like rent. Act quick. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED
BE SNUG AS A BUG
in this sturdy brick home near 15th and Mass. ave. se. A pleasant location among friendly neighbors. 6 rooms, bath, oil h.-w.h., garage. Also zoned commercial for future profit. On terms. Act promptly.
URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971
Eves. and Sun., Mr. Vallario, TR. 6603

COLORED—VACANT
Near 1st and Adams Sts. N.W.
A home that will delight your friends—just redecorated completely—a substantial Colonial front porch brick home of 6 large rooms, tile bath, picture window in living room, 2 charming fireplaces, large basement with front entrance, oil h.-w.h., long back yard and 2-car detached garage. Investigate at once. Call Mr. Carpenter with
URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971 Eves. and Sun., RA. 8556

COLORED
NEW BRICK HOMES
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6
Morris Rd. and High st. se. Beautiful 8-room and basement brick homes, located in a most desirable and convenient section, near Nichols ave. and Good Hope Rd. se. New theater and shopping within 2 blocks. These houses are completely modern and feature 3 lovely bedrooms, modern kitchen complete with 1947 model stove and refrigerator; spacious living room and dining room and a large full basement equipped with Chrysler Air-Temp summer and winter gas a.-c. heating system. Lovely front and back yards. Completely finished and ready for your immediate possession. There is a limited number of homes, so it's first come, first served. To reach—Nichols ave. to Morris rd., left on Morris rd. 2 blocks to High st., right to homes.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

Houses Wanted 65

ALL CASH AND IN A HURRY FOR ANY HOUSE IN ANY SECTION. CLIENTS WAITING. CALL TILL 9 P. M. MR. BROWN. RE 3531.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th ST. N.W.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION? List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

WILL PAY CASH for brick dwelling-house, between $5000 and $10,000, within commuting distance of D. C. WO. 1070.

We Do Not Move Mountains or perform miracles but if you will list your home with us for sale we will guarantee you prompt and courteous service. Our record speaks for us.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone SLigo 3700.
If no answer call SH. 1913.

FROM OWNER—Small, neat, tidy home, N.E. direction; in nearby Md. Can pay cash. HO. 1550.

PRIVATE party will pay all cash for home from owner. Mrs. Graham, CO. 7400, Apt. 412.

VIRGINIA HOMES URGENTLY NEEDED
If you are considering the sale of residence, farm, acreage or lots within the next few months, now is the time to discuss details with a realtor located in the center of the suburban Virginia area. No obligation.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS
Falls Church, Va. FA. 2620.

VIRGINIA HOMES URGENTLY NEEDED
If you are considering the sale of residence, farm, acreage or lots within the next few months, now is the time to discuss details with a realtor located in the center of the suburban Virginia area. No obligation.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS
Falls Church, Va. FA. 2620.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BERWYN, MD.
An immaculate bungalow; 5 lovely rooms, knotty pine den or bedroom, modern electric kitchen with breakfast nook, modern bath and shower, front porch. Lovely shrubbery, peach tree, grape arbor. Barbecue pit. Priced at only $11,000.
CLIFF PEIRCY AND CO.
4700 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3209

BETHESDA
Lovely center entrance all-brick home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage; beautiful lot. Mrs. Sunday, WI. 6700. Eves., OL. 1034.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA BRICK
An unusual modernistic house, with den and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms 2nd floor; sparkling kitchen; attached garage; maid's room and bath; immaculate condition; choice Bradley Blvd. location. Eves., call MR. SMITH, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 8848.

Bethesda
All large rooms, living room, dining room, den and kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms on 2nd. Gas heat, built-in garage; large level lot; beautifully landscaped. Easy walk to churches, school, stores. Price $19,950.
Graham-Hall, Realtors
WI. 3250

BETHESDA
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Stone and clapboard construction in one of best restricted areas. 1st floor study lavatory, recreation room, automatic oil heat, built-in garage.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122

BETHESDA
Near new Naval Hosp., built 5 years ago. Possession 30 days. A beautiful 1-story, 5-room, 1-bath, 2-bedroom, oil hot-air heated brick home. Full attic; full bsmt.; screened porch; slate roof. House is immaculate throughout and completely insulated. For details call
NORTHWEST REALTY
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
7235 Wisc. Ave. OL. 6667.

BETHESDA, MD.
Lovely detached center-entrance home on large corner lot, with living room, fireplace and paneling, dining room, large modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; built-in garage. Must sell immediately at sacrifice price. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300, eves. and Sun., WI. 5946.
EXCLUSIVE
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BETHESDA
All large rooms, living room, dining room, den and kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms on 2nd. Gas heat, built-in garage; large level lot; beautifully landscaped. Easy walk to churches, schools, stores. Price $19,950.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250.

BETHESDA
GOOD LOCATION
Fine 7-room house, excellent location and condition. Must sell at once.
Edward E. Caldwell
NA. 7379

BETHESDA
Detached brick home on nice level lot, near all churches, transportation and shopping. Living room, dining room and modern kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement. Oil a.-c. heat. This home is in immaculate condition. Can be purchased completely furnished or unfurnished. Priced reasonably for quick sale.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 'Til 9 P. M.

BETHESDA—BRICK
ONLY $2,750 DOWN
202 E. GLEN BROOK RD.
5 rooms and bath, fireplace, built-in bookcase, side screened porch, full basement, lavatory, automatic hot-water heat; garage, slate roof, storm windows and screens; 1 block to bus, schools. Balance like rent. You can move in this right away. Call
FINLEY REAL ESTATE
UN. 0700. Eves., UN. 2173.

BETHESDA
A wonderful value; 7 large rooms with a downstairs bedroom, floored attic, powder room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; oak floors; gas air-conditioned heat. Only 2 years old and priced low.
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
NA. 7379

BETHESDA, MD.
This modern, detached brick home, newly decorated, is close to bus, stores, public and parochial schools. Immediate occupancy. It is 2 stories, 6 rooms and bath, oil hot-water heat; nice lot. Price, $16,950.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380 TILL 9 P. M.

BETHESDA
NEAR PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS
Practically new 3-bedroom home with oil heat in new-house condition. Vacant: $15,950.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4728 East-West Highway WI. 6740

BETHESDA
1ST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
This home is located in a picturesque setting in one of the finest sections of Bethesda. Dining room, living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, porch on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, bath and storage room on 2d. White brick slate roof, detached garage. This home is new and will be ready for possession in 45 days.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS
WI. 3250

BETHESDA—1 BLK. OFF WIS. AVE. Is a nice 5-room Cape Cod bungalow which you can buy if you act fast with $2500 down. RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily. CHAPMAN REALTY CO., REALTORS.

BETHESDA
Close to schools, shopping and transportation. 3-bedroom Dutch Colonial home with gas heat. Garage; a large level lot. Possession at once.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4620 East-West Highway. WI. 6740.

BETHESDA, $15,950
A very attractive detached brick home with center-entrance plan; vacant and just redecorated; consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, concrete side porch; 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor; full, bright, dry basement; oil heat; an excellent buy: 30-day possession, convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; eves. and Sun., OV. 3250.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BETHESDA
1ST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
This home is located in a picturesque setting in one of the finest sections of Bethesda. Dining room, living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, porch on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, bath and storage room on 2d. White brick, slate roof, detached garage. This home is new and will be ready for possession in 45 days.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250.

BRADLEY HILLS, MD.
$27,500
Very good value in this modern English-style stone and timber; 4-bedroom 2½-bath home on a large wooded lot; quick possession; 1st floor, full center hall, large beamed ceiling, living room, fireplace, den, lavatory, dining room, all-electric kitchen; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; recreation room with fireplace, screened porch, garage, hot-water oil heat.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380 till 9 P. M.

BRADLEY BLVD.
Lovely 3-bedroom, 2 bath home; beautifully decorated, recreation room, exceptional kitchen; large screened porch; large, airy maid's room and bath; wooded lot.
Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.
OL. 5336.
Eves. and wknds., Mr. Jones, WI. 2414.

BRIGHTWOOD
$14,950, TERMS
Top condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 porches, semidetached brick, 1½ baths; full basement, oil heat, built-in garage, convenient to transportation, stores and churches.
GEO. W. ROBERTSON, REALTOR
3101 Wis. Ave., WI. 3267
Evenings, Mr. King, WI. 8953.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD. BUNGALOW
OPEN SAT. 2 TO 5 P. M.
Near Wisconsin and Bradley lane; offered for 1st time. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; regular stairs to large sleeping room on 2d floor; screened side porch, full basement with lavatory. Splendid location near shopping, transportation and schools. Nicely landscaped, fenced rear yard, detached garage. Priced for immediate sale. For appointment call eves., VI. 7564. Exclusive with
METZLER
REALTORS—BUILDERS
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This is a beautiful red brick home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. 2-car garage. Oil heat. Recently redecorated and possession can be had at once.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4728 East-West Highway. WI. 6740

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
East West hwy., near Wisc. ave.; 9 room and bath house, beautiful interior; lot 50x150 ft. Wonderful tourists or offices. Call Martha Elliott, with VICTOR WICKERSHAM REALTY CO. OR. 2100 or EM. 5823.

Friendship Heights, Md.
$18,950
Center-hall plan frame house, with slate roof on lot 75x200; remodeled and redecorated for owner, now transferred. First floor has living room 14x28 with fireplace, large kitchen, library with fireplace and ½ bath; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and nursery or dressing room; full basement with maid's room, laundry, toilet and plumbing for extra bath; gas heat, new wiring, insulation; quick possession.
SYDNEY KARR, Realtor
7922 Wis. Ave. OL. 1666

GAITHERSBURG—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; arranged for 2 apts.; spacious lawn, garden, workshop and garage; conv. to schools, trans. and shopping. $14,500. Phone Gaithersburg 164.

HYATTSVILLE HEIGHTS
5728 39TH AVE.
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
Detached brick, on 50x150 lot. Located in a lovely home section surrounded by modern well-designed homes. 7 rooms, floored attic. Large living room with fireplace. 3 extra large bedrooms and bath. Shower and toilet in basement. Built-in garage. Oil air-conditioned. In first class condition. This home will sell very quickly this weekend at the price of $17,500.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor. NA. 7379

Michigan Park Hills
5419 and 5421 14th Pl.
1 Block Sargent Rd.
2-story, 6-room and-bath brick, concrete porch, large lots, improved street; full basement with toilet; complete kitchen, copper plumbing and gutters, automatic gas hot-water heat; available for immediate occupancy; more within 2 weeks. Only 1 block from bus and 1 block from District line. Call WA. 8120.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
WITHIN 10 MILES OF WASHINGTON
4-room brick, on very large desirable corner lot, with picket fence; screened front porch, living room, kitchen, utility room and 2 large bedrooms and unfinished upstairs. For further information call
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
2602 Conn. Ave. DU. 1700

Piney Branch & Phila. Ave.
Located just over the District line on large wooded corner site, this unique prewar story and a half brick contains the following: Screened front porch, living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and modern tile bath on 1st floor; fully finished 2nd floor contains 2 large rooms and bath now rented as complete apt.; full basement with lavatory; oil heat; 2-car attached garage. An excellent value. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

ROSEMARY HILLS
Just off 16th st. nw. See these brand-new 6-room and bath, 2-story homes today. 3 large bedrooms, lavatory in full basement, fireplace, porches. Gas a.-c. heat. Best buy on the market today in Silver Spring. Reasonably priced. Easy terms. For further particulars, call
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490. Eves., SH. 6634.

SILVER SPRING BRICK
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
1413 FOREST GLEN RD.
Prewar brick, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage, slate roof; possession with down payment.
LOWERY & MELTON, Realtors
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

SILVER SPRING
Just off Flower and Franklin. A real large 6-room home with built-in garage; slate roof, copper gutters, downspouts, piping and all other finest appointments. A natural lifetime home; 3 large bedrooms, 2 with 2 closets each; winding stairway; 1st floor, ½ bath, porch; large corner lot.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440

SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW, $12,950
4 lovely rooms, tile bath, stairway to 2d floor; large dry basement; ½ block to bus; possession in 10 days.
LOWERY & MELTON, Realtors
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

SILVER SPRING
CORNER DETACHED BRICK, 7 lovely rooms and 2½ baths; private bath and shower in master bedroom; center hall, slate roof, gas heat; lot 60x140; immediate possession; garage; A-1 condition. Must see this lovely home to appreciate. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

SILVER SPRING
Lovely new homes, including bungalows, 2-story houses and houses with 1 bedroom and bath down and 2 bedrooms and bath up; h.-w.h. equipped kitchens, venetian blinds, porches. Only $15,950. Close to parochial schools; transportation and shopping.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
Private owner leaving Washington, must sell this week very modern 6-room brick Colonial in lovely neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 6 closets, large living room with fireplace and wall-to-wall rugs. Dining room, kitchen, large porch, garage and full basement with lavatory. Landscaped lot, near schools, transportation and shopping. Price reduced from $21,950 to $20,500 with financing already arranged so that $4000 down will handle. 9521 Thornehill rd. To reach: Out Colesville to Leighton, left, then right. SH. 4572. No agents unless net price is met.

Silver Spring, Md.
9808 WARREN ST.
New 6-room home, large living room, fireplace, built-in bookcases, knotty pine paneling above mantel, nice dining room, large kitchen, side porch, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, built-in garage, level corner lot; convenient to junior high and grade schools, stores and transportation.
A. J. Kessinger & Co.
Realtors Exclusive Agents.
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4544.

SILVER SPRING
OVERLOOKING SLIGO PARKWAY
Owner offers 6 year old English brick and stone home, large living room, dining room, sun room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, two half baths; full basement with fireplace, oil a.-c. heat, detached garage, superior construction throughout. $23,950. SLigo 4766.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6

SILVER SPRING
NR. INDIAN SPRING COUNTRY CLUB
Immaculate, detached 6-room brick Colonial, on large landscaped lot, in this desirable section. Living room with fireplace, side porch, dining room, kitchen with Magic Chef range and frigidaire. Three comfortable bedrooms and modern tile bath on 2d fl. Full basement with lavatory and outside entrance; gas heat, Venetian blinds, Rusco storm windows. Owner leaving town. Call DI. 1015, 'til 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN TODAY 1 to 6
9408 Russell Road—Woodside
Detached home, built in 1941, on lovely landscaped lot; 1st floor has center entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features include pine-paneled recreation room, gas h.-w.h., hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, concrete side porch, slate roof.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 N. Capitol St. N. 6730

SILVER SPRING AREA
Open Sunday, 12 to 5
1906 EVANS PARKWAY
$14,250—$3,000 CASH
Out Ga. ave. 2½ miles beyond Colesville rd. stop light. Detached brick, 6 rooms, large, fenced lot, in excellent condition.
SEE SUNDAY'S WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY SECTION
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.
REALTOR
4341 Wis. Ave. EM. 4450.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
IN FINE MONTGOMERY HILLS SECTION
This 3-story brick is custom built, being offered for first time. Features slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing, screened side porch and ultra-modern kitchen. Living room 30½-ft., center entrance, large dining room. 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Price is attractive at $17,850. Call to inspect.
Edward C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING
In beautiful Sligo Park Hills. Large 3-bedroom brick home of English design and prewar construction, having many attractive features including a step-down living room and a large secluded screened porch. This is not a stereotype home but is delightfully unique in every detail. Large corner lot, built-in garage. For appointment to inspect call
WORTHINGTON REALTY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
8437 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone SLigo 3700
If no answer, call SH. 1913.

Sligo Cr[illegible] Park Area
First offering of this lovely 3-bedroom brick, custom-built home. 1st floor, center-hall plan, has large living room, dining room and attractive kitchen with many cabinets, also ½ bath and glass enclosed porch with southern exposure. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Basement is arranged with fireplace for recreation room. Detached garage. Call to inspect.
EDWARD C. HOLMEAD
REALTOR. SH. 6200.

TAKOMA PARK
3-unit brick apt. house, 1 year old; has 2 5-room apts. One 3-room apt. One 5-room apt. will be available for purchaser. Income $3,780 a year. Can be shown by appointment.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626 Eves., VI. 3166

TAKOMA PARK
Attractive brick Cape Cod in convenient location. One block to bus; near schools and shopping. Large living and dining room, spacious kitchen, with unusual number of cabinets. Bedroom and powder room on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d. floor. Reasonably priced with 4% financing. Lot 210 ft. deep. Call for appointment.
Edward C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

WESTERN AVE. AREA
New Dutch colonial, containing 3 lovely bedrooms, full bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen, full basement; $16,950; terms.
A. V. PISANI REALTOR OL. 7500

WOODSIDE PARK
Bungalow; an excellent value in an excellent location, close to new Hecht Co., in Silver Spring's finest; 2 large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, full basement, large lot, very well landscaped.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
8017 Eastern Ave. SH. 6440

ATTENTION, VETS
$10,200, $500 cash, $69 per mo., includes prin. and int., taxes and ins.; 2 bedrms. on 1st floor. For $1500, 2 more bedrms. and bath will be installed on 2nd floor; large basement, outside entrance, gas heat, lots 50x125; 1 blk. from bus; 2 blks. from car line; located near Un. of Md., in College Park.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md., TO. 5765; TO. 4886. Eves., TO. 6117; TO. 4836.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6
35 Chillum Rd.
Detached white brick, 5 rooms, full, dry basement, auto. gas heat, large lot. Immediate possession. Priced right, Call Mr. Wagner, TA. 8555, with
POLINGER CO. NA. 9297

Near New Naval Hospital
A 6-room 1½-bath, brick house, breakfast nook, porch, attached garage, large, level lot; available 30 days. For further details call
NORTHWEST REALTY
7235 Wisc. Ave. OL. 6667.

5708 East Pines Drive
5-year-old Cape Cod bungalow in East Pines, Md. A model community, only 20 min. drive to center of Washington. New condition, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor. Stairs to unfinished 2d floor. Gas air-conditioned heat. Chain link fenced rear yard. Vacant. Priced at $9500 on attractive terms.
To reach—Drive out Bladensburg rd. ne., to Peace Cross, right several blocks to Edmonston ave., left to Riverdale rd. traffic light, right to East Pines dr. and right to property.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 5
JOHN H. RICE, REALTOR
412 5th St. N.W., EX. 3848

EXCELLENT BUY
New Williamsburg tapestry brick in lovely section, close to Indian Spring Country Club. Features include large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook and powder room, 1st floor; 3 oversized bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Built-in garage, copper plumbing and lovely appointments. Substantial and convenient neighborhood. Large level lot.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 until 9 p. m.

Overlooking Potomac River
BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF RIVER
1-ACRE OF HIGH LAND
BUNGALOW, with 6 large rooms and bath on 1st floor. Native stone fireplace, stairway to 2nd floor which can readily be finished into 2 or 3 more rooms; oil heat; lovely porches; built-in garage; convenient to public transportation; possession at settlement.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-2-6-4
If no answer, WI. 8947.

Open 1 to 6 Sat. & Sun.
Kenwood area. Stone Colonial home of refinement; center hall, large living room with stone fireplace, porch, family-sized dining room, modern tile kitchen, breakfast nook, tile powder room on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms with large closets, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor. Tile powder room, paneled recreation room with stone fireplace, maid's room with private tile bath in basement; 2-car stone garage; level lot. Slate roof, copper plumbing. House in immaculate condition throughout.
Drive out Wis. ave. to Bradley blvd., left on Bradley blvd. to Fairglen rd., left to house and open sign.
RIGGS AND CO.
EM. 2345
If no answer, EM. 3644 'til 9 p. m.

STONE BUNGALOW
ONLY ONE YEAR OLD
Possession at settlement. Large rooms, beautiful grounds; $1,500 air-conditioning oil heating system. (Built by owner for his own use.) 10213 Woodmoor Circle, Silver Spring, Md.; two blocks past Four Corners, right to home. Open Sat. and Sun., 12 to 6 p. m.
SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717. Eves., TA. 7511

$43 MONTHLY, plus taxes and insurance, buys a new detached brick bungalow in Sunnybrook, Md.; 6 rms., 3 bedrms., equipped kitchen, modern bath, full basement, gas heat; $11,250; $3,150 down; can arrange other terms. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

BUNGALOW, $10,500
8 miles out Colesville rd.; 4 excellent rooms and bath, stairway to 2nd floor, full basement, extra large lot; possession with down payment.
LOWERY & MELTON, Realtors
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200

POULTRY FARM
North of Silver Spring
All modern poultry farm on 8 acres of beautiful ground. All buildings are scientifically designed and planned for poultry and feed business. 4-room modern dwelling. Immediate possession. Excellent financing.
O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611. FL. 8602.

$950 DOWN
$45 MONTH
Bungalow in Ardwick Park, 3 miles past Peace Cross, 2 bedrooms, screened side porch, fireplace, oil heat. Veteran approved at $7,000. Call RE. 1988.
GOLDSTEIN BROS.
1429 L St. N.W.

WHY LIVE IN CRAMPED QUARTERS
when we have this spacious 6-room home which includes living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and glassed-in sun porch 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; full basement, lavatory, oil h.-w.h., garage; lot 50x150; convenient to everything. Call about this. $13,950. GI possibility.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md.
TO. 5763. TO. 4836.
Eves., TO. 6117-TO. 4836.

Continued on Following Page

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

MAKE US AN OFFER

Lovely 6-rm. brick home, must be sold this weekend. Porch, fireplace, equipped modern kitchen, large basement; gas heat; home situated 50 ft. off street line, on a lot 200 feet deep. All windows equipped with comb. screen and storm sash, located near schools, shopping, transp., in College Park. Owner asking $12,500. First mortgage $6200 at 4%.

BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5782. TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 6117. TO. 4836

Somebody's Nuts

For passing up a bargain like this. 2-car old bungalow with large living room with fireplace, kitchen-dinette with new electric range and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms and bath; stone to large rm. finished attic, full basement with oil heat; ½ bath, and outside entrance, garage; lot 85x216; only $10,500 on excellent terms. Call till 9 p. m.

SIMON & FRANK CO.
8504 Ga. Ave. SH. 4363.

5-Bedroom Home—$14,500
$1,000 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT
Open fireplace in large living room; tile bath; dining room; breakfast nook in kitchen. Full basement, h.-w. h., built-in garage, 1 block from city bus and shopping. For appointment call

WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE, Realty
Warfield 6484

IDEAL FAMILY HOME

Three-bedroom Cape Cod in lovely neighborhood on beautifully landscaped lot; 1st floor; large living room with fireplace, lovely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement, a.-c.h. air-conditioning unit, laundry; 2d floor, large bedroom and small room, 2 blks. to schools, 1½ blocks to bus, 2 blocks to shopping; excellent financing; $11,950.

4-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
in quiet, settled neighborhood, ideal for large family; 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen-dinette, living room; full basement, new gas a.-c.-h. laundry. Priced to sell today, $12,950.

O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611 PL. 8602

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

Most 5-rm. brick, reasonably new; semi. cond.; oil heat; det. garage mod. kit., full basmt., good-sized lot; close-in. Tapped. Priced right. Herron Gas. and eves. call GL. 0675, with

DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

7 miles from Silver Spring is nice 6-room modern frame home; full basement with outlet, oil hot-water heat, large front porch. Detached garage. Located on 1 acre of ground, all fenced. Priced to sell immediately.

To reach: From traffic light at Georgia ave. and Colesville rd. out Colesville rd. 7 miles and turn right at Hollywood Church.

R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300

PRICE, $10,950

POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT
3 rooms, bath, garage. Terms. Call JU. 7023 or GL. 3433.

BUNGALOW
WEST LANHAM HILLS

7714 GARRISON RD.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
VACANT—$7500
$1,000 DOWN—$55 MO.
3 rooms and bath, auto. oil heat. Basement. 1 block off Defense Highway on Garrison rd.
Call 9 to 9 P. M.

R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
9805 BRUNETTE AVE.
Duplex bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; living room has fireplace, dining room, spacious de luxe kitchen; stairway to 2nd floor with heat and bath; unfinished in. Large basement, built-in garage; quick possession.

LOWERY & MELTON, Realtors
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200

YOUR FAVORITE BRUNETTE

Will enjoy living in this charming custom built brick colonial in choice Silver Spring. 3 good sized bedrooms. The many unusual and built-in features will instantly appeal. Well located on a wooded home site beautifully landscaped and fenced. Priced to be sold today at $17,950.

SIMON & FRANK CO.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS
8504 Ga. ave. SH. 4363

SOUTHERN COLONIAL
EDGEMOOR—BETHESDA

Center hall, large living room opening onto screened porch, equipped with storm sash for winter use; fan, paneled in walnut; adjacent powder room, dining room, thoroughly modern kitchen with unusual cabinet arrangement. On 2nd floor there are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths (1 bedroom finished studio style with Philippine mahogany panelling and wood-burning fireplace). Fully finished attic with large cedar room and sleeping accommodations (specially good for boys' room). Basement, large recreation room with open fireplace, built-in bar and adjacent screened porch. Maid's room and full bath, automatic air-conditioned heat. Good condition. 2-car built-in garage. For further information call

W. L. LEBLING, Sr.

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122. Eves. WI. 8707.

DISTINCTIVE BUNGALOW

Colonial white-painted brick in lovely section; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with G.E. refrigerator and electric stove; 2 bedrooms and tile bath; nicely finished attic. Furnished for immediate occupancy. Detached garage; nicely landscaped lot. Priced to sell at once.

SO RIGHT
For a modest budget. A 3-bedrm. bungalow, high step Lee blvd., nr. Ft. Myer. Priced at $10,950, with only $1,950 down. Eq. kit., bam't. with oil heat, concrete paved patio; newly dec.

OUR CRYSTAL BALL
Shows this white bungalow priced at $8,750 to be exactly what you ordered. Living room, dining room, steel casement windows, oil heat, sq. kit. Pictured 90x130 lot; has pecan, apple and peach trees.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS

Only 5 minutes to Georgetown is this 2-story, brick colonial, with 3 nicesized rms., priced at $10,750. Outside bam't. entr., fenced rear yard; 2 blks. to shops, bus, theater.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
You can buy a 5-yr.-old, 4-bedrm. home with tiled bath, sq. kit., full bam't., oil h.-w. h., venetian blinds and storm sash for only $12,500? You can if you quickly and can wait 'til Dec. 1 for possession.

OR PERHAPS
A neat brick bungalow in Falls Church priced at $11,000? Tiled bath, venetian blinds, oil heat, stairway to expansion attic.

WELL, SHOW YOU

A brick bungalow in convenient N. Arl. sec. nr. shopping and bus. Frshly dec. thru. Lge. living rm. with fireplace, dinrm. sq. kit. Stairway to nicely finished 2nd fl.; bath; has oil heat, gar. A true value at $12,500.

IT'S ALL HERE

in one neat Triple-A living. A brick Cape Cod on wooded ¼-acre, only 20 min. to D. Down are bedrm. with tiled bath, liv. rm. with firpl. and din. rm., both have picture windows, sq. kit. Up are 2 lge. bedrms., and tile bath. Full bsmt., copper piping, gas heat, de-luxe location and gilt edge value at $17,950.

MUSIC

To your ears, will be the news that you can find a solid stone English Colonial in exclusive Broadmont for $24,950? 3 master suites (1 dwn); 1½ tiled baths, 24-ft. rec. rm., 75 ft. 200; level, wooded site; has stone bar-b-q. Smartest interior color schemes. Most outstanding home and location at the price!

WE SELL MORE HOUSES, BECAUSE WE HAVE MORE HOUSES TO SELL.

THE BRANT CO.
2324 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4316, OX. 0520.

ARL. FOREST

Immediate possession, sold by owner; 6-year-old 3-bedroom brick house; oil heat; full basement, inclosed back yard. No agents. GL. 6774.

ARLINGTON
$2,000 DOWN
5-room masonry home; convenient to Pentagon and Navy Annex. Oil heat, equipped kitchen. Quick possession.

GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St., at Highland OW. 7916

ARLINGTON

A real country place just 6 minutes from Key Bridge. Well located acre of ground with gardens and chicken yard. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; oil heat, large front porch, outside fireplace, orchard. Call MI. 4919 for details.

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
DI. 7900

ARLINGTON FOREST

End that search for a home of your liking by seeing and buying this dandy home today. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen down, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full basement, oil heat and very nice lot. Call Mr. De Ramus

CECIL B. LUPTON, Realtor
OW. 5333 OX. 0859.

ARLINGTON
$2,500 DOWN
We have three 2-bedroom homes that can be purchased for as little as $2,500 down. All are conveniently located. Other homes are available with slightly larger down payment required.

GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St., at Highland OW. 7916

ARLINGTON, $8,950

3813 So. 16th St.
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 6
5-room frame bungalow, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; basement, coal hot-water heat. Fenced lot, 62x167. $2,500 cash, balance like rent. Possession December 1.

WESTMONT, $10,950

Close to Columbia pike; concrete road. 5-room semidetached brick, living room, dinette, equipped kitchen on the 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement. Oil heat. Possession January 1, 1948.

V. Ehrhardt, Exclusive Agent
3219 Columbia Pike, Arl. GL. 1355.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Take advantage of assuming a GI loan of approximately $8,200 with small down payment and buy this 5-rm. brick semi-det. home. Living rm., dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath. Full basement. To inspect, call

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

ARLINGTON
Delightfully Decorated
Brick and stone home featuring 3 bedrooms, 25-ft. living room with fireplace, large porch. Fully equipped kitchen, complete bath adjoining finished recreation room; ½ block to transportation.

2 BEDROOMS

Can you use a smaller home? We have several 2-bedroom homes suitable for you folks desiring nice yards, trees and fresh air. Priced for immediate sale.

Vacant. Move Right In!
We have 2 desirable homes you can move into immediately. One is suitable for a small family and the others for larger families.

For further details on these homes and our other Virginia listings call

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors OW. 7330 Builders
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily 2 to 9 P. M.

ALEXANDRIA, REDUCED

OPEN, VACANT, 1107 PRINCE ST.
2 story brick has newly decorated two 5 and 6 room apts., each with bath, fireplace, yard, basement, garage. No brokers. Owner AX. 4608.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
YATES GARDENS

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
714 S. Royal St.
VACANT
Price—$14,950

This very attractive semidetached brick Colonial English basement type, containing 1st floor living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, 2nd floor; two bedrooms and tile bath with shower. Floored attic with pull-down stairway; basement: dining room, kitchen, lavatory, utility room, front and rear entrances to rear walled terraced garden. Back porch; random width plank flooring; oil painted walls. A real gem. Possession with deed. Can finance 1st trust F.H.A. loan $6,000 at 4%. Oil air-conditioned heat.

CALL
MADDOX TRENHOLM
NAtional 1805
REALTOR EDW. R. CARR BUILDER
EXCLUSIVE

ALEXANDRIA
NEW G.I. HOME

Semidetached brick home in good section near schools, stores and bus. Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. Small down payment and $65 per month will give you immediate possession. May go G.I. Call RE. 1948 till 9 p. m.

GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L St. N.W.

ARLINGTON FOREST

This fine 6-rm. brick home is in better section of this desirable neighborhood. It has 3 bedrms. and bath, living rm., dining rm., kit. with extra cabinet space, full basement, ½ bath, oil h.-a.-c.h., copper plumbing, screened porch with awning; large lot with picket fence. Substantial cash needed. Shown by appointment only.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
1948 N. INGLEWOOD ST.

You can move right into this attractive 3-bedroom brick Colonial home. Tastefully decorated by an expert. The Williamsburg gray in the living room will blend well with your furnishings, the Colonial fireplace will give you the "cozy and warm" feeling these autumn evenings, the cheerful family size dining room is excellent for informal entertaining, and the roomy kitchen is equipped with 7-ft. refrigerator and large range. On the second floor you will find 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath and ample closet space. A half bath and space for a huge rec. room in the basement, which also has outside entrance. Other features include automatic gas heat, casement windows, landscaped yard; convenient location and good financing. Reasonably priced at $14,950.

To inspect: Drive out Lee hwy. ½ mile beyond Glebe rd. to Illinois st., turn left on Illinois to 20th st., left ½ block to Inglewood st. and right to "Open" sign.

GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St., at Highland OW. 7916

ARLINGTON—$10,500

7-room bungalow on a large lot 50x165. Full basement, garage, large rooms all throughout. An exceptional buy with low down payment.

MAKE AN OFFER

We have over 14 homes that owners have asked us to get contracts on. Bungalows, ranch styles, ramblers and 2-story brick homes. We invite your inspection to see these wonderful offers.

4 BEDROOMS—$12,500

Yes, and 1½ baths. Seeing is believing this exceptional buy. Fully equipped kitchen, oil heat, full basement, large lot and near everything; low down payment.

3 Bedrooms—2½ Tile Baths

Beautiful brick home that is ready for paint and colors. Choice of ceramic tile, stove and refrigerator; venetian blinds, screens and gas heat; finished recreation room. The living room is 23x14 with fireplace. Priced very low and close to D. C.

LONGACRES REALTORS
3120 10th Rd. N., Arl.
OW. 5313 OX. 1016

BELLEHAVEN, VA.

A lovely detached center-hall brick Dutch Colonial home, painted white, situated on beautifully landscaped level lot approximately 98x120. 1st floor, center hall, living room 14x23, dining room and large kitchen. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, plenty closets. 3rd floor, 2 rooms and ½ bath with tub; in the basement there is a gorgeous one-room recreation room with bar, oil heat; screened, insulated Colonial front porch and lovely screened-in side living porch. Home in excellent condition. Owner-occupied. 30-day possession. Price, $35,000.

William Boswell, NA. 9300-OV. 3250, Eves. and Sunday.

BOSS & PHELPS
EXCLUSIVE

BEVERLEY HILLS

Extra-large 5-room brick home with fireplace, tile bath, side screened porch, equipped kitchen with automatic laundry and dishwasher; full bsmt. rec. rm., copper plumbing, oil heat, attached gar.; large level fenced lot. Priced very reasonable at $14,750; good terms. IV. 1375, TE. 4518. Eves., CH. 9489, TE. 1758.

BEVERLEY HILLS

This immaculate brick home in beautiful condition throughout, nice living room, Colonial fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath, full basement, completely finished for recreation room, extra sleeping quarters. Maids' full accommodations, laundry room, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage. Large beautiful wooded lot, 5 minutes Pentagon, 15 minutes downtown Washington. Price $16,000. Reasonable cash required. Balance like rent. To inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733 CH. 9930.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

Lovely colonial brick home of quality const., in immac. cond.; located in sub. Alex., on beautifully landscaped grounds. Center hall, large liv. rm., fireplace, secluded screened porch off liv. rm., large, cheerful din. rm., ultra mod. elec. equipped kitchen with breakfast space; powder rm., comp. 1st fl.; 2 master-size bedrms. with closets, another bedrm. and tile bath on 2nd fl.; full bsmt., outside entrance, oil h.-w.-h.; det. gar.; most conv. schools, transp., shopping facilities. Priced for quick sale due to owner's immed. trans. Shown by appt. through

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes." OW. 5299.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SAT. 1 TO 5 P. M.
2430 Cameron Mills Rd., Alex.
This attractive 2 story brick on bus line in one of Alexandria's best neighborhoods, has large living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, oil heat with summer-winter hookup. Detached garage. Pretty yard. Price reduced.

R. L. KANE, INC., Realtor
Al. 3013 Eves. Al. 7648.

FAIRFAX

Pay $1,900 down and assume 1st trust, payable $78 per month on this nice 6-room brick home on ½-acre lot; oil heat, a.-c.; gas range; 9 mi. to D. C.; 3½ mi. to heart of Falls Church, over fast highway; bus service. A good buy at $12,950. Call Mr. Douglas with

MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd., CH. 6090, FA. 2443-M.

FAIRFAX, VA.

$10,500—Trees and new house on ½ acre, near high school; 2 bedrms. with expansion attic; oil circulating hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup. Direct from owner; $2500 down, balance $55 per month. See after 6 p. m. evenings, any time weekend. Next to last house on left Riley ave., Riley subdivision opposite high school just off Lee hwy. C. A. Merchant, owner.

FALLS CHURCH, $11,500

5-room masonry home, large basement, attic storage; air-conditioned oil heat, copper piping, back yard fenced, completely landscaped, on paved street, 1 block to bus, 2 blks. to Pentagon, Chain, Key, Memorial Bridges. Conv. shopping center. 1 block to new elementary school and proposed park. By owner. Falls Church 1623-W.

FALLS CHURCH, $12,750

Would you like to move in a nice clean 5-room, 2-story masonry home with oil heat, gas range and electric refrigerator? Well-landscaped lot with rear yard fenced. Close to bus and shopping center. To inspect the house and talk terms, call

MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090-CH. 6213.

FALLS CHURCH
3 BEDROOMS, BRICK

This very desirable home has living room, 23 by 14, with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, large side porch off living room; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Full basement; oil h.-c. heat. Lot 50 by 160. Priced for quick sale at only $15,500.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1666.

VIRGINIA

1 Block to Navy Annex

ARLINGTON
3-bedroom attached brick home. Cozy living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, oil hot-water heat with recessed radiation. For further particulars call

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors OW. 7330 Builders
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON
Rent Receipts Won't Buy

This lovely small 3-bedroom brick semidetached home, close by Pentagon. Well built prewar construction. Modern equipment. Oil a.-c. heat. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. Small down payment and $65 per month will give you immediate possession. May go G.I. Call RE. 1948 till 9 p. m.

GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L St. N.W.

ARLINGTON FOREST

This fine 6-rm. brick home is in better section of this desirable neighborhood. It has 3 bedrms. and bath, living rm., dining rm., kit. with extra cabinet space, full basement, ½ bath, oil h.-a.-c.h., copper plumbing, screened porch with awning; large lot with picket fence. Substantial cash needed. Shown by appointment only.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
1948 N. INGLEWOOD ST.

You can move right into this attractive 3-bedroom brick Colonial home. Tastefully decorated by an expert. The Williamsburg gray in the living room will blend well with your furnishings, the Colonial fireplace will give you the "cozy and warm" feeling these autumn evenings, the cheerful family size dining room is excellent for informal entertaining, and the roomy kitchen is equipped with 7-ft. refrigerator and large range. On the second floor you will find 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath and ample closet space. A half bath and space for a huge rec. room in the basement, which also has outside entrance. Other features include automatic gas heat, casement windows, landscaped yard; convenient location and good financing. Reasonably priced at $14,950.

To inspect: Drive out Lee hwy. ½ mile beyond Glebe rd. to Illinois st., turn left on Illinois to 20th st., left ½ block to Inglewood st. and right to "Open" sign.

GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St., at Highland OW. 7916

ARLINGTON—$10,500

7-room bungalow on a large lot 50x165. Full basement, garage, large rooms all throughout. An exceptional buy with low down payment.

MAKE AN OFFER

We have over 14 homes that owners have asked us to get contracts on. Bungalows, ranch styles, ramblers and 2-story brick homes. We invite your inspection to see these wonderful offers.

4 BEDROOMS—$12,500

Yes, and 1½ baths. Seeing is believing this exceptional buy. Fully equipped kitchen, oil heat, full basement, large lot and near everything; low down payment.

3 Bedrooms—2½ Tile Baths

Beautiful brick home that is ready for paint and colors. Choice of ceramic tile, stove and refrigerator; venetian blinds, screens and gas heat; finished recreation room. The living room is 23x14 with fireplace. Priced very low and close to D. C.

LONGACRES REALTORS
3120 10th Rd. N., Arl.
OW. 5313 OX. 1016

BELLEHAVEN, VA.

A lovely detached center-hall brick Dutch Colonial home, painted white, situated on beautifully landscaped level lot approximately 98x120. 1st floor, center hall, living room 14x23, dining room and large kitchen. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, plenty closets. 3rd floor, 2 rooms and ½ bath with tub; in the basement there is a gorgeous one-room recreation room with bar, oil heat; screened, insulated Colonial front porch and lovely screened-in side living porch. Home in excellent condition. Owner-occupied. 30-day possession. Price, $35,000.

William Boswell, NA. 9300-OV. 3250, Eves. and Sunday.

BOSS & PHELPS
EXCLUSIVE

BEVERLEY HILLS

Extra-large 5-room brick home with fireplace, tile bath, side screened porch, equipped kitchen with automatic laundry and dishwasher; full bsmt. rec. rm., copper plumbing, oil heat, attached gar.; large level fenced lot. Priced very reasonable at $14,750; good terms. IV. 1375, TE. 4518. Eves., CH. 9489, TE. 1758.

BEVERLEY HILLS

This immaculate brick home in beautiful condition throughout, nice living room, Colonial fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath, full basement, completely finished for recreation room, extra sleeping quarters. Maids' full accommodations, laundry room, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage. Large beautiful wooded lot, 5 minutes Pentagon, 15 minutes downtown Washington. Price $16,000. Reasonable cash required. Balance like rent. To inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733 CH. 9930.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

Lovely colonial brick home of quality const., in immac. cond.; located in sub. Alex., on beautifully landscaped grounds. Center hall, large liv. rm., fireplace, secluded screened porch off liv. rm., large, cheerful din. rm., ultra mod. elec. equipped kitchen with breakfast space; powder rm., comp. 1st fl.; 2 master-size bedrms. with closets, another bedrm. and tile bath on 2nd fl.; full bsmt., outside entrance, oil h.-w.-h.; det. gar.; most conv. schools, transp., shopping facilities. Priced for quick sale due to owner's immed. trans. Shown by appt. through

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes." OW. 5299.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SAT. 1 TO 5 P. M.
2430 Cameron Mills Rd., Alex.
This attractive 2 story brick on bus line in one of Alexandria's best neighborhoods, has large living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, oil heat with summer-winter hookup. Detached garage. Pretty yard. Price reduced.

R. L. KANE, INC., Realtor
Al. 3013 Eves. Al. 7648.

FAIRFAX

Pay $1,900 down and assume 1st trust, payable $78 per month on this nice 6-room brick home on ½-acre lot; oil heat, a.-c.; gas range; 9 mi. to D. C.; 3½ mi. to heart of Falls Church, over fast highway; bus service. A good buy at $12,950. Call Mr. Douglas with

MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd., CH. 6090, FA. 2443-M.

FAIRFAX, VA.

$10,500—Trees and new house on ½ acre, near high school; 2 bedrms. with expansion attic; oil circulating hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup. Direct from owner; $2500 down, balance $55 per month. See after 6 p. m. evenings, any time weekend. Next to last house on left Riley ave., Riley subdivision opposite high school just off Lee hwy. C. A. Merchant, owner.

FALLS CHURCH, $11,500

5-room masonry home, large basement, attic storage; air-conditioned oil heat, copper piping, back yard fenced, completely landscaped, on paved street, 1 block to bus, 2 blks. to Pentagon, Chain, Key, Memorial Bridges. Conv. shopping center. 1 block to new elementary school and proposed park. By owner. Falls Church 1623-W.

FALLS CHURCH, $12,750

Would you like to move in a nice clean 5-room, 2-story masonry home with oil heat, gas range and electric refrigerator? Well-landscaped lot with rear yard fenced. Close to bus and shopping center. To inspect the house and talk terms, call

MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090-CH. 6213.

FALLS CHURCH
3 BEDROOMS, BRICK

This very desirable home has living room, 23 by 14, with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, large side porch off living room; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Full basement; oil h.-c. heat. Lot 50 by 160. Priced for quick sale at only $15,500.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1666.

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH
527 CHERRY ST.
$2,000 DOWN
AND $85 PER MO.

Buy today, move in tomorrow. An attractive, well-built 5-room white masonry colonial on 83x100-ft. lot with rear yard fenced in. Oil heat, equipped kitchen, screened porch; a very convenient location for bus, school and shopping. Open Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m., or call Mr. Douglas with

MAC LINDSEY, Realtor
75 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington.
CH. 6090. Evenings, FA. 2443-M.

GREENWAY DOWNS

Immaculate white masonry home on corner lot with nice shrubs in nearby Fairfax County. In a pretty suburban village; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, long living room, full dining room, equipped kitchen, oil hot-air heat. This is priced well below the market with easy financing and low down payment, and is a most desirable small home. Under $14,000.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Va.
OV. 3835. OV. 3967.

GLEN CARLYN

Quick possession on this 8-room frame house with modern kitchen, 1½ baths and lovely double lot, close to bus. Price, $13,750.

Exclusive Agent.
KATHARINE M. POSNER
REALTOR.
941 N. Highland St., Arl., Va.
CH. 1039. GL. 3893.

JEFFERSON PARK

Beautifully Redecorated Home
Near George Mason H. S. School; oil hot-water heat, 3 large bedrooms and sun porch, 2½ baths; long living room with fireplace, full dining room, large equipped kitchen; full basement with recreation room, attached garage; lot 65x135. Financing easy. Substantial cash. Early possession.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 3835 OV. 3967

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
Open Saturday 1 Till Dark
All Sunday
FOR SALE BY OWNER

7-room brick with stone front entrance; 1st floor has large side entrance hall, living room with fireplace and 4 large windows facing front, giving picture windows effect; also panelled sunroom or bedroom, bath with shower stall, large dining room, unusually large, pretty kitchen with breakfast nook; upstairs, 3 bedrooms, each with closet, and full bath; inclosed stairway to floored attic for storage. Full dry, warm basement, ½ bath, outside entrance, oil hot-water heat with winter-summer hookup. House has Rusco storm windows, numerous closets and has recently been entirely redecorated and floors refinished. Large, beautifully shaded yard with 2-car garage. This house is in an exceptionally beautiful location, 10-minute drive to Pentagon. Will sell partly furnished if desired.

Directions to reach—Out Lee blvd. to 6000 block, turn left through stone pillars, 1 block to Wooten drive and turn right to 6035, which is one finished block to

CALL OWNER, FA. 1886-R.

LYON VILLAGE

Stone front with white frame top and sides, beautiful large home and large lot in one of the finest residential areas. Approximately 8 minutes from downtown Washington. Large living room with fireplace adjoining side screened porch, also large dining room with picture window, nice equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath, den and ½ bath; 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Large recreation room, fireplace, dinette, beautiful Dutch kitchen, range and refrigerator; 3 bedrooms, bath; oil heat; $13,000.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 Eves., OW. 5920
121 S. Wash. St. (Lee hwy. at Broad st.)

BETTER WATCH OUT

This 3-bedroom brick Colonial will be gone. Owner has given it 1st class care and has added many improvements. Living room has fireplace, full-sized dining room; kitchen is equipped and has all metal cabinets; efficient gas heating plant in the full basement; corner lot; less than $15,000.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy., at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561 OX. 2585

BRICK BUNGALOW
COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Just 3 blocks from John Marshall School is this lovely home containing good size living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath and back screened porch on first floor. The second floor is finished into 2 bedrooms; full basement, oil heat; nice lot with trees and picket fence. Home is 6 years old and in excellent neighborhood. Exceptionally good buy at $15,250. Substantial cash. Call for appointment.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtors
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341. OX. 2798

4-BEDRM., 3-BATH HOME

2 bedrooms, 2 baths finished; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath partially finished. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Will be completed within 30 days; excellent neighborhood; close to everything; $13,750. Terms. Exclusive with

COFFEY REALTY
Falls Church, Va.
Dial AX. 3632 or FA. 2090-W

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Brick and stone, in convenient Arlington location; in immaculate condition. Large living room with fireplace, cheerful dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, heated recreation room; oil heat, copper plumbing and other attractive features. Priced under $18,000. Owner, GL. 8179.

New Detached Bungalow

5 rooms, bath, full basement and attic, oil heat; large lot; 1st trust $9500 4% Full price, $11,500. Call

Harrington Realty Co.
3103 10th St. N. Arl.
Call "til 10 P. M." OX. 0017.

1 BLOCK FROM CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHOOL

Brick home of English design, large living room with foyer entrance and log-burning fireplace and family-sized dining room. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. 2nd floor has 2 spacious bedrooms and bath. Many other features including side screened porch, storm windows, well-kept lot, etc.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2404 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 1900. OX. 4123.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Tiled Baths

in addition to the other normal rooms. Also full basement. This is an excellent all-brick home with bay windows and finish located just off Wilson Blvd. $5,000 cash required. For further information call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2404 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 1900. OX. 4123.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Something different is this attractive bungalow with large living room, fireplace, picture window, dining room, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with range and refrigerator; on the 2nd floor are 4 bedrooms with cross ventilation and bath. The hot water heating plant is oil fired. The grounds include a spacious lawn, large vegetable garden, and fruit trees. The outbuildings are a small barn, several chicken houses, and a tool shed. 14 miles from D. C. Price $15,000; $5000 down; bal. $100 per month.

MASON HIRST
EXCLUSIVELY
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike, Phone Alex. 5812. Closed Sundays.

$10,500

2 large bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; gas auto. heat; insulated, weatherstripped, screens, storm windows and doors. Lot 50 by 150. Beautiful flowers, shrubs, shade and fruit trees. Conveniently located. Easy terms.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
COFFEY REALTY
Falls Church, Va.
Dial AX. 3632 or FA. 2090-W.

3 BEDROOMS—OIL HEAT
Attractive
Prewar Brick

Located on a large lovely lot (over 10,000 sq. ft.), convenient to bus, schools and shopping center. This property is in excellent condition; some of its many features include spacious living room, cheerful dining room with adjoining breakfast room, well equipped kitchen, large (year-round glassed-in) living porch, 2 fine bedrooms, tile bath and 2 good closets on 2nd floor; rumpus room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry room and garage in basement; oil hot-water heat; rock wool insulation, storm sash. Reasonably priced.

OWNER-OCCUPIED—PROMPT POSSESSION

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

VIRGINIA

BUNGALOWS—While They Last!
GROVETON, VA.

New frame, 5 rooms, 1 bath, living room 15x32, dining room 12x15, kitchen 9x12, 3 bedrooms 12x32; 1 acre lot. Price, $9,000.

N. ARLINGTON
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, combination living room and dining room 11x18, kitchen 9x11, 2 bedrooms (one 12x12, another 11x16), den 7x12; oil heat, gas water heater, outside grill; garage; trees and shrubs. Price, 12,500.

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

IT ISN'T DIFFICULT

to live comfortably in this 2-bedroom, 2-bath brick and frame home, on a large shaded lot. Good wall space in the 25-foot living room, picture window in dining room, kitchen you can eat in, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement with outside entrance. Wonderful location.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy., at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561 OX. 2585

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P.M.
3822 NO. VERNON ST.

In this beautiful wooded secluded but not isolated country club area is a really livable home that smiles at you. It is a brick and stone Dutch colonial with copper plumbing and guttering. On the first floor is a 13 by 21 living room with fireplace and wood fireplace, a family-size dining room, an equipped kitchen with exhaust fan, a breakfast nook, a large screened living porch off the living room. The second floor has 2 large bedrooms and 1 smaller one and a tile bath. Stairway to attic. Full basement with ½ bath; oil a.-c. heat. A real lot, ideal for children.

To reach: Out North Glebe rd. 2 miles past Lee highway to North Vernon st., right to open sign.

Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor
NA. 6703 or TE. 2775

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10 A.M. TO DARK
$11,475; FHA APPROVED; $1,500 CASH
Economical to buy and economical to maintain. New 2-story, 2-bedroom brick home; tile bath; full basement. All the usual features of a modern home; large level lot. Ideal for children. Very convenient to Washington and Pentagon bldgs. Directions: Out Columbia pike 1 mile past Glebe rd. to S. Dinwiddie st., left on S. Dinwiddie to Columbus st., right to S. 11th st., right on S. 11th st. to S. Frederick st. and open house.

McINTOSH & McINTOSH
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2061 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3100

In Choice Neighborhoods

of Arlington, 2 and 3 bedroom homes ranging from $10,350 to $32,000. All types, locations and styles.

HALL REALTY CO.
COURTHOUSE SQ., ARLINGTON, VA.
OW. 5858 OX. 1007

Attractive Country Home

1 mile from Leesburg pike; close-in Washington; 3 bedrooms. New and well-built home at a sacrifice for $10,500. Convenient terms.

Freeman & Sherburne
Vienna, Va. Vienna 266 or 30

4-BEDROOM BRICK
1 BEDROOM 1ST FLOOR

Two tile baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, screened side porch, plus living room, full dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, attic; this new house has many delightful features such as 2 closets, bedroom, some with windows

Mormons Open Va. Mission

Newport News, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Creation of a new mission on the Eastern Seaboard of the United States for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) with headquarters in Roanoke, has been announced by George Albert Smith, president of the Salt Lake City Church, the first presidency.

The new mission will include Virginia and North Carolina, with the exception of that portion of the Old Dominion which is located in the Washington (D. C.) stake and will be created by a division of the present East Central States mission.

West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee remain in the East Central States mission and the new division will be known as the Central Atlantic States mission. Creation of the new mission will be under the direction of Elders Albert E. Bowen and Henry D. Moyle of the Council of the Twelve, who will arrive in Roanoke Tuesday.

Also announced by the First Presidency is the appointment of J. Robert Price, president of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Stake to head the new mission.

9 D.C. Pastors to Preach at G.W.U.

Nine District pastors will preach at George Washington University weekly chapel services Thursdays from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m. at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw.

Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, director of the university's religious activities, spoke last Thursday at the services, sponsored by a student committee.

Scheduled to speak this fall and winter are the Revs. John W. Rustin, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; Edward L. Elson, National Presbyterian Church; Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Reformation Lutheran Church; Charles Stewart McKenzie, Western Presbyterian Church; Edward Hughes Pruden, First Baptist Church; J. Warren Hastings, National City Christian Church; Seth R. Brooks, Universalist National Memorial Church; Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary Baptist Church, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Not Done With Mirrors

Boston (UP).—Andy Stinis, sky writer, says the average sky signature measures 15 miles in length. Also, the sky sign does not stand on end as it appears from the ground, but is written horizontally across the sky.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

450 A. Grazing and Stock Farm on paved highway in Virginia within commuting distance of Washington. A beautiful home, tenant house; all necessary barns and outbuildings. Stocked and equipped. Beautiful entrance. Excellent farm road, good fences, rich land, level to gently rolling; well watered with springs and streams. Priced for immediate sale. Shown by appointment only. MI. 4951.

63 ACRES

Clear land, good 6-room house, just renovated; large barn, other outbuildings; a real bargain; 35 miles from D. C. All for only $8,500.

193 acres, grass and stock farm, within easy commuting distance of D. C. $20,000.

450 acres, excellent stock farm; $35,000.

WEAVER & WALSH
Centerville, Va. Phone Fairfax 231-J-11. After 7 p. m., 234-W-11.

422-ACRE DAIRY FARM

Within commuting distance of Washington on paved highway in Virginia. Stanchions for 79 cows; over 185 head of dairy stock; full line of dairy and farm equipment; ample dairy barns, horse barns and machinery shed. 5 homes, electric current and telephone; good water system; adjoins a nice shopping district. Average monthly milk check for the last 12 months over $2800. Abundance of feed on hand. Rich land, level to gently rolling; excellent community with good neighbors. Shown by appointment. Priced to sell. MI. 4951.

ATTRACTIVE HOME on elevation 25 miles from Washington, with 40 acres, mostly cleared; two streams and spring; convenient to Lee hwy. 8-room house, unusually attractive with all modern improvements; garage attached; large shade trees. This property has to be seen to be appreciated. Price, $21,500.

DAIRY FARM—92½ acres, in a high state of cultivation, all cleared but 10 acres in timber; on hard road close to main highway, 23 miles from Washington in Fairfax County, close to good schools. 10-room house, electricity installed; modern dairy barn for 22 cows, stock barn and all other necessary outbuildings. Price, $31,500, including farm equipment, tractor, milking machine, etc.

Both properties shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $10,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone AL. 5812. Closed Sunday.

Warrenton Stock Farm

Desirable 176 acres. Can all be cultivated except 20 acres in woods; constant water supply. House of 7 rooms and bath attractively located on knoll. Price $28,000; terms.

W. B. McAFEE, AX. 3828

Bet. Warrenton & Culpeper

Just off new route 29. 401 acres in estate property at farm price. Operated by 1 family 75 years. Comfortable and good condition 8-room house part of which was built 200 years ago. Two massive stone chimneys with fireplaces, front room floors in natural pine, other floors hardwood. Large entrance hall, living room, 18x16, dining room, bedroom and kitchen on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, large attic. Solid foundation has kept lines of house straight. Good water from spring and well. Servant house nearby. Large barn in good condition, has stalls for horses and cows. Large hay mow and new silo. Other buildings include garage, chicken house, corn crib and implement shed. There is also a large hay barn. Fields are clear except for 15 acres in woods. This is a place where you can move in without remodeling or repairing. It is situated so there is a good view from any window. Price, $37,500. Terms. Exclusive

W. B. McAFEE
AX. 3828

Chantilly—Herndon Rd.
Fairfax County, Va.

25 acres with frontage on 2 roads. Improvements consist of 1820 Brick Residence of 8 rooms and 2 baths to which has been added a 5-room wing which could be a separate apartment. The garage and well house add a note of interest. The property and location are good; The price of $30,000 has been reduced to $25,000 to allow for the original stair and living room to be redeemed, shall I say? Call Mr. Smith for details.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agents
DE. 4101 Office Hours.
Vienna 163-J-4 Off Hours

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

WANTED—Farms, large and small, in Arlington and nearby counties. CHESTER COGSWELL, OX. 1633.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Potomac Ave. & Manning Pl. N.W. Corner lot, approx. 75 by 140 ft.; restricted home site; terms. OR. 1762.

16TH STREET N.W.

Near Primrose Rd.—Shepherd Park. Large corner and inside lots for beautiful detached homes. (Finest location). 50 to 100 ft. frontage, any desired depth. Price $2750 up. Representative on ground at 7900 block 16th st. Sunday, noon till dark.
SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717. CO. 9324 or TA. 7511.

LARGE LOT, located on Branch ave. se.; 62½-ft. front, 137 ft. deep to paved alley; $3000. FR. 0857.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

4 lots, 50x200, occupied with large unfinished house, each room, 20x20. Only $2,500. Call Mr. Gray (eves., AT. 4898).

$500 LEVEL LOT

3 short blocks to bus. 40x100 ft. No increase in price for terms to responsible purchaser. Hillside, Md., near D. C. line.

ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000

MARYLAND

ACRE LOTS

New subdivision, Oxon Hill, Md. 3 mi. D. C. line. Prices start at $500. Weekdays inquire 5555 Livingston rd., Oxon Hill, Md., or call SP. 0263; Sunday, LO. 7449.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
LANHAM PARK
(Out Defense Highway)
Just East of Lanham, Md.

Beautiful lots available for immediate building. Water, roads, electric, phone, schools, etc.

Owner will cooperate with responsible builders, arranging attractive method of payments for lots.

THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone UNion 7649 or Hyattsville 0107

LANHAM PARK
Just East of Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Highway)

Beautiful Wooded Homesites Available In one of the fastest growing communities in Prince Georges County, and where you can still get nearly ½ acre of ideally situated land for $750.

90 Lots Sold Since January 1, 1947

8 Compelling Reasons:
Large wooded lots—many with beautiful oak trees.
Pure city water.
Phone service.
Fast bus and train connections.
Roads already installed.
Close to schools, churches, etc.
Low county taxes.
Lovely Lots, 100-Ft. Front, 170 Ft. Deep Only $750

Convenient Terms if Desired

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense hwy. 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense hwy.

Office Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. Until Dark
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone UNion 7649 or Hyattsville 0107

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—Desirable lot, located Country Club Hills, 1 block from Washington Golf and Country Club; 80-ft. frontage, average 120 depth; $5,000; no agents. OV. 1202.

BELLEHAVEN, VA.

Two beautiful lots in the center of Bellehaven, Va.; each 60x150. Perfectly level. Priced for immediate sale. Call Sebastian, NA. 9300, eves. and Sun. VI. 3946.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

FALLS CHURCH

Choice lots Greenway Downs and Mason Terrace. All utilities. F. H. A. approved. Terms. Owner, AX. 4608.

Lots for Sale 73

VIRGINIA

43 Acres Near Falls Church

Surveyed and recorded for subdivision. Attractively priced. Being sold for investment company through
COFFEY REALTY
Falls Church, Va.
Dial AX. 3632 or FA. 2090-W.

PLANNING TO BUILD?

One and one tenth acres; beautifully wooded, completely fenced; 2 street frontages (1 on proposed Fairfax dr); $1,500 or best offer.
CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
OW. 0448—GL. 5296.

Wooded Lots—$150 Down

Highly desirable lots, gently rolling land near Falls Church. Paved streets and city water. New subdivision; $1,400 up with 10% down and balance on easy monthly payments.
CH. 3258 RALPH CRAIN OX. 2191

MURMURING PINES

Where Vienna, Va., begins, we offer:
1. FOR THE G. I.—A well-constructed home in the medium price class; a lot on which we will build a home to your design, or to a design furnished by ourselves; a lot to hold for a future home.
2. FOR THE HOMESEEKER—A lot on which we will build a home to your design; a lot to hold for a future home.
3. FOR THE BUILDER—A group of lots on which to build under the restrictions running with the land.
4. FOR THE INVESTOR—Lots to hold, while Vienna develops.

A post card brings description folder.
Welles Engineering Co.
VIENNA 96

Lots Wanted 74

WATER FRONT on river or bay. AD. 7027 after 9 p. m.

ATTENTION, OWNERS OR BROKERS—Builder desires lots or acreage for apts. or row group houses, D. C. or nearby Virginia or Maryland. Box 5597, Friendship Station, D. C.

Acreage, Sale 75

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

20c SQ. FT., cheap, for 45 lots, wooded, on grade, city imp.; N. of D. C. 3 a., big trees, city imp., 6 mi. out; $3,625; much lower than land farther out. 4 a., bet. Laurel-Ft. Meade, $950 a. Big lots, on water, nr. bay. Deale. $800 up. Others. N. E. RYON CO., 3617 14th st. GE. 6146.

VIRGINIA

PINECREST, VA., 1 mile west of Shirley Highway; 150x200 wooded homesite. $1,100. VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS, Owner. AL. 5906. Closed Sun.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

ALUMINUM PREFABRICATED COTTAGE OR STORAGE BUILDING; $295. GL. 7937.

NEAR SOLOMONS ISLAND, Md., 5-rm. frame cottage, screened porch, completely furnished; 2 acres of ground; newly painted within and without. Ideally situated; immediate possession. For particulars, address P. O. Box 1004, Altoona, Pa.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AIREDALE PUPPIES, 9 weeks; litter reg. AKC. Sired by Ch. Eleanore's Brigand. 725 S. Royal st., Alex. AL. 7294.

COCKER SPANIELS—9 weeks old; AKC registered; black and buff color. Fri. after 6 p. m., all day Sat. 2217 N. Pollard st., Arl., Va. GL. 3669.

COCKER SPANIELS, registered black puppies, fine stock. Open Sun., 2-5 p. m. or daily, noon-9 p. m. SHOREHAM PET SHOP, 2627 Conn. ave. AD. 8507.

COCKER SPANIEL
M., pureblood, 9 mo., $35. SH. 9670.

COLLIE—Male, golden sable, 16 mos., A. K. C.; very gentle, would make wonderful companion. OW. 7607.

DALMATIAN, (2) female, 5 mo. old, $25, or $35 if papers desired. TE. 1497.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

IRISH SETTERS, Rockwood strain, registered, 6 mos. old, ready to train. Call Fairfax, Va., 194-J-4.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, stud service, indiv. runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

POODLE PUPPIES, 3 mos., pedigreed, black standard; 2 f. left; $75. AX. 4037.

PUPPIES (6), mother a Spitz; male and female, 7 weeks old. DE. 3753.

SIAMESE kittens; Seal point; intelligent, affectionate. 638 C st. ne.

SIAMESE KITTENS, purebred, 2 mos. old, housebroken; reas. to good homes. DE. 7173.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION, Hohner, new, 120 bass with switch. Hoddick, until 5:30 p. m., RE. 7795, or write Box 229, Washington Post.

ACCORDION, Wurlitzer, 111 bass, white marbelized, with case. GE. 8490.

ADDING MACHINE—Small, Victor, 10 keys; hand oper.; good cond. UN. 3357.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS with combination aluminum screens; self-storing; no rust, no painting and will last a lifetime. For free estimate, phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116.
BETTER HOMES CO., 7218 Wisc. Ave.

ANTIQUE Empire mahog. sideboard; about 1835. Mrs. Davis, 1701 K st. nw.

ANTIQUES
SPANISH — PHILIPPINE

Tables, chairs, native costumes, collection native hats; also American desk, Chippendale chairs, rug, Chinese banquet cloth with napkins; interesting pr. patchwork quilts. DI. 8781, Apt. 706.

ARCOLA coal heater, for 6-room house, Rudd water heater, both $25. SH. 7305.

BABY BATHINETTE and scales, $5. OV. 2340, evenings.

BABY CARRIAGE, excellent condition, Storkline, $25. MI. 7634.

BABY CARRIAGES, $15.93; Seibert's famous make, $21.95; Thayer's famous make, $24.95 and $29.95; Hedstrom quality, featuring full spring suspension, chrome handles, 3-position back, full folding type. All brand new. Also a full line of strollers from $13.95 to $23.95. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile furniture exclusively. Open evenings.

BABY CRIB, $22.95; maple finish, all-steel nonsag spring, 1 side drop, Decal trim, automatic safety lock; other styles priced from $26.95 to $36.95. Also large selection of white cribs with adjustable springs, $10.95, $11.95 and $14.95. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile furniture exclusively. Open Eves.

BABY STROLLER, wicker, practically new, $10. 2301 Mass. ave. nw. MI. 6020.

BASSINETTE, no mattress, lined, good condition, $5. DE. 0746.

BED, double, mahogany, innerspring mattress, coil spring. TR 5032.

BED—Double, solid maple, coil springs, Simmons innerspring mattress; practically new; good condition. LU. 3338.

BED—Sgle., Hollywood; innerspg. matt., $40 (less than ½ price). HO. 0500, ext. 302.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5-pc. walnut. Call after 5 p. m., DI. 3492.

BICYCLE—28-in., good condition. $15. RA. 1404.

BICYCLES (2), girls', like new, $20 ea. 2301 Mass. ave. nw. MI. 6020.

BICYCLE, boy's, large size, with wide handlebars, $18. OL. 3455.

BICYCLE—Girl's, perfect cond.; also sofa, opens double bed, with custom-made summer cover. CO. 7634.

BIRDS-EYE MAPLE bedroom suite, cedar chest, barrel-back chair, platform rocker, sofa, Wilton wool rug, studio couch. SLigo 2777.

BOOKCASE, desk, green upholstered occasional chair, $50. DE. 6400, Mrs. Cordon.

BOX SPRINGS—Hollywood style; finer quality, with or without legs. UN. 7785.

BREAKFAST SET—Table. 2 chairs, red, chromium trim, very reas. DE. 6400, Apt. 808.

BREAKFAST SUITE, 3-pc., red, dropleaf; bronze 6-way floor lamp, $15 ea. RE. 0585, Ext. 611.

BRICKS—Finest face bricks from Shenandoah Valley; 1 or a million. ALASKA COAL CO., NA. 5885 or CH. 7700.

BUGGY (collapsible) and matt., $5; Teeter babe, $3.50. JA. 2287-W.

CALCULATING machine, "Marchant," hand operating, excel cond., $75. TA. 7808.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions, expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CEDAR CHEST, low boy type, 3 mos. old, perfect condition, $65. AD. 3113.

CEDAR CHEST, genuine cedar, with removable tray; green chaise lounge. SLigo 5722.

CHAIRS $15 each, rug $10. Size 38 Tuxedo suit, $25. Size 2 snow suit, $5. CH. 7500, Ext. 385.

CHINA CLOSET, kitchen cabinet, beds, dressers, living room suite, boudoir chair, misc. GE. 4164.

CHINESE FURNITURE, antique carved; table, 2 chairs and settee. Write Box 221, Washington Post.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, size 38; shoes, 10AA, best offer. CO. 8538.

CLOTHING—Sizes 9 and 10. Dresses, $5; coats, $15 and $25. Perf. cond. OR. 6666.

CLOTHING—2 lady's suits, 4 dresses; good condition; size 9. HO. 4642.

CLOTHING—Dresses, suits, coats, misc. articles; size 9 to 11. GE. 8396.

CLOTHING—Tails, 42 long; Hudson seal coat, 38 and 38; black reefer coat, 32. GE. 2676.

CLOTHING (lady's)—Coats, size 14-16; 1 black short Persian trim, $25; imported natural skunk tuxedo, $25; Civet cat jacket, $50; 1 natural skunk great coat, $100; all these are in excellent condition and the height of fashion. Call CH. 3157.

COAT, black wool, street length, silver fox collar, size 12-14, $40 or best offer. 9:30 to 5. EX. 0132.

COAT, girls teddy bear, size 8 to 10, Boy's mackinaw, size 12. Good cond. HO. 5856.

COAT—Owner going South, will sacrifice almost new 100% wool dark green fitted coat, beaver collar, size 12, $139.50 value for $50. DU. 4589.

COATS (2), girl's, size 7, good condition; reas. CH. 3733.

CRAFTSMAN LATHE, 1 work bench; very good cond.; $50. OV. 0416.

CRIB, mattress; chest of drawers; both white; $15 each. OW. 5576.

DAVENPORT with slip covers, good condition, $40. WI. 6724.

DESKS (5), chairs (10), tables, other office equipment at exceptionally low prices. No dealers. EX. 2309.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Lady's ⅝ ct., $125; lady's ¾ ct., $150; lady's ⅞ ct., $175; man's 1¼ ct., $225; lady's 1⅓ ct., $250; lady's 1¾ ct., $325; plat. dinner ring, 9 dia., 4 sapphires, over 1 ct., $125; lady's fine 2-ct., $600; lady's plat., perfect, 2¾ ct., $750. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND solitaire, 95/100 carat, modern platinum mounting, must sacrifice, make offer. WA. 2513.

DICTAPHONE and stand, Cameo model, $90. DU. 4451.

DINETTE SET, blond, $75; outdoor play pen, 12x12, $15. Collapsible stroller, $8. WA. 1506.

DINING ROOM SET—Jr. size 18th century Duncan-Phyfe mahog. Credenza buffet; good cond.; $175. GL. 6284.

DRESSES and suits, N. Y. models, size 12; prac. new; also men's coats, size 38. Reas. Call after 1 p. m., RA. 4006.

DRUMS, 1 complete set. Very good condition. HO. 2675.

ELEVATORS, freight (12), electric. Platform sizes 8x8 to 8x17 feet. Capacity 3 to 5 tons. Good condition. Now operating. All accessories. Reasonable. Phone Norfolk 24795 or write P.O. Box 2240, Norfolk, Virginia.

EXERCYCLE — Good condition; need space; any reasonable offer. MI. 1216.

FILE CABINETS
STEEL, 4-DRAWER

$25 AND UP. RECONDITIONED. WOOD FILE CABINETS, $12; GOOD CONDITION. ALSO, MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

FILING CABINETS

Wood; reconditioned; 4-drawer letter or legal. $19.50 each.
H. BAUM & SON. 616 E ST. N.W.

FREEZER (Hussman), 150 cu. ft., portable "walk-in" type; $1,500. CH. 6829.

FUR, silver fox, pair; party leaving for the South, will sacrifice. WO. 0225.

FUR COAT, Canadian Chinchilla, 1 yr. old; will sell for $350. 5 suits, size 10; 2 maternity dresses, size 10, 1 pair shoes, size 5-B. HO. 6492.

FUR COATS—Variety of beautiful sables, minks, dyed muskrat, glistening black Persian lamb, Canadian beaver and silver fox. Trade in your coat, or a small deposit holds your selection till fall. Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

FUR COAT, black Persian lamb, size 18, excellent condition. Call evenings, GL. 8655.

FUR COAT—Brown squirrel-lock, size 16-18, good cond., $100. TE. 7235.

FUR COATS, Ocelot, finger-tip length, size 14, $100; brown hair, seal, size 12, $50. Both good styling. GL. 5840.

FUR JACKET AND MUFF (MOKEY), SIZE 14; PERFECT COND. AT. 0193.

FURNACE—National make, including hot-water boiler, $50. DU. 5136.

FURNACE, hot air, gun type oil burner, complete without duct work. Suitable for 5-room house. Mercoid controlled. 275-gallon tank. PA. 2492.

FURNITURE for entire apt., including refrigerator; fair condition; part or all; make offer. OW. 4273.

FURNITURE—Beds, Springs, Mattresses, wool blankets, etc. 534 Crittenden st. nw.

FURN.—Sofa, Simmons, wine color, striped, $50. Good condition. UN. 0797.

FURNITURE: Am selling entire furnishings in a 3-bedroom apartment. 8351 Colesville rd., ½ block from 16th st. circle. SL. 3879.

FURN.—Highchair, Lawson love seat, bookshelves, end tables. OR. 3049, after 10 a. m.

FURN.—3-pc. bedrm. set, walnut, modern; $75. AL. 8546.

FURN.—Maple, wal. bedrm. suites; flattop desk, rocker, secty. GE. 4635.

FURNITURE—2-pc. mod. liv. rm., rug, floor lamp, RCA radio-phono. with table cabinet, 5-pc. oak dinette set; all only 1 yr. old. TE. 5807.

FURNITURE—Maple couch, 6 cushions; easy chair, 3 cushions; very good condition. Reasonable. OW. 3627.

FURNITURE—Bookcase, kneehole desk, 2 living room chairs, lamp table, 3 lamps; all exc. cond.; reas. PL. 0909.

FURNITURE—Walnut ext. dining table, 6 walnut chairs, $60; Magic Chef gas range, table top. Rockville 2570.

FURNITURE—Beds (2 double), maple, with coil springs; innerspg. mattresses; maple dresser to match; walnut chest; liv. rm. davenport with matching chair; kit. table and metal cabinet. CH. 1645.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite dble. bed, coil spgs., innerspring mattress, dresser, vanity and bench. 2 iron single beds with coil spgs., mahog. console table and matching mirror. OR. 2810.

FURN.—Some antiques, incl. grandfather clock, twin and 4-poster beds, bureau, sideboard, etc., also china and glassware, some antique, incl. complete service for 8 of Maddock English china and complete set for 8 of rose crystal. Many misc. household articles, incl. vacuum sweeper, etc. Can be seen today bet. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., at 2912 Courtland pl. nw. No dealers, please.

FURNITURE—SACRIFICE

Leaving town. Mahogany Chippendale desk and chair, coffee, lamp and night tables, Hollywood bed, rugs, bookcases, chests of drawers, server, screens, llama wool blankets; baby carriage. MI. 0761, 1 to 5 p. m.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used; Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, de luxe model, perfect condition, 3 years old, $100. EX. 7098.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, $75; excellent cond. Call WO. 8130 after 9 a. m.

GOLF CLUBS—Man's set, 4 Louisville woods, 9 Nicholls Butchart offset irons, Wilson leather bag, $100. EM. 6453.

GUITAR, Epiphone, professional, electric, steel. GL. 2589.

GUITAR, amplifier and pickup. No reas. offer refused. VI. 6112.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec., lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

Household Goods

Refrigerator, Kelvinator, $175, Singer Sewing Machine $60, G. E. Washing Machine $75, also Hollywood bed, solid maple bedroom suite with twin bed mattresses, springs, chairs, mohair davenport, five small oriental rugs, one imperial Kirman 13'-6"x10'6". French provincial dining room arm chairs, crystal lighting fixtures, many other rugs and furniture, lawn mower and garden tools. Phone Wisconsin 9550.

ICE SKATES (shoes), lady's, size 5 and 7; men's, size 7; prac. new. WI. 6724.

ICE SKATES—1 pr. lady's, size 5; pr. man's, size 11; excel. cond. OR. 1329.

IRONER, Simplex, hand or knee control, reas.; after 6 p. m., DU. 3955.

JACKET, silver fox, size 14, practically new, $40. VI. 4484.

LAMP SHADES, never used (modern coolie); custom made at Muddiman's; cost $35 ea., sacr. $20 ea. TA. 4959.

LITTLE FOLKS SHOP

Offers outstanding values in all baby's furniture needs, carriages, toys and accessories.
LITTLE FOLKS SHOP GE. 3311.
3551 GA. AVE. (OPEN EVES.)

MACHINERY FOR SALE—2 boilers; one 100 h. p., the other 85 h. p. with stoker; refrigeration unit, complete, 50-ton capacity; 2 York compressors. Phone AL. 3137 or write P. O. Box 431, Alexandria, Va.

MATERNITY DRESSES (5), size 15; good cond.; all for $25. LU. 0398.

OFFICE FURNITURE: Desks; (12) exec. double pedestal oak; (3) exec. double pedestal steel; (88) exec. double pedestal walnut; (17) exec. single pedestal walnut; (1) secretarial desk, oak; (23) sec. desks, walnut; (29) Victory desks, typing center, drophead; (51) desks, typing, drophead single. Tables: (5) 18-in., (8) 36-in., (4) 60-in., (5) 72-in., 8 costumers; 53 straight chairs, with arms, 16 straight chairs, 41 swivel chairs with arms, steel base; 24 swivel chairs with arms, wood base; 20 swivel chairs without arms, steel base; 18 swivel chairs, without arms, wood base; 45 typists', steel base; 67 typists', chairs, wood base; 1 table, 36-in. steel; 1 drawing table, steel. After examining the furniture, offers must be made by mail envelope bearing dimension to the Procurement of the French Supply Council, 1704 18th st. nw. DE. 8300.

OIL BURNER (Delco) with controls, oil tank. Good buy. DU. 2621.

OIL BURNER—"Chrysler" Airtemp, 275-gal. tank and thermostat. Reasonably priced. Owner converted to gas. WA. 6690.

OVERCOAT—Man's winter; oxford gray; new; size 40; reasonable. OW. 5627.

PIANO, Kimball Consolette, purchased new, prewar, good cond.; will accept reasonable offer. SH. 3658.

PIANO—Bleached wal. Wurlitzer spinet, $400. HO. 5100, Apt. 208, after 3 p. m.

PIANO, large Knabe upright, perfect cond., mahog. finish, matching bench, $300. WO. 2176 between 11 and 2 only.

PIANO, Heller upright, good playing cond., $60; also violin, ½ size, $18. 1319 Buchanan st. nw.

PIANO, Marshall Wendell, baby grand, [illegible] excellent condition and [illegible] WO. 2106.

PIANO, Mathuseck player, like new, $400. CO. 6488.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of rebuilt pianos in Washington. Spinets, consoles, baby grands, ¾ size and medium size uprights, all thoroughly rebuilt; new piano guarantee with each instrument. Colonial Piano Shop, 1104 9th st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS FOR RENT

New and slightly used consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PIANO, Steinway spinet, special Colonial maple cabinet, practically new, worth $1,700. Sacrifice $1000. RA. 3655.

PIANO—Weber baby grand, small size; excel. tone and cond.; $600 or best offer under. WI. 3376.

PING PONG and billiard (combination) table, $50; like new. 2301 Mass. ave. nw. MI. 6020.

PIPE (USED)
STRUCT'L STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. SW. DI. 8007.

PISTOL, P-32 Walther, perf., needs rebluing. Price includes beaut. leather shoulder holster, $37. HY. 0626 eves.

PISTOL, Histandard model HDM (heavy barrel); 22-caliber auto. target model, adjustable king sites, custom firing pin and trigger, target grip; a super accuracy job; $75 cash. HY. 0626 evenings.

PISTOL—H. & R. model 999; latest 9-shot, 22-caliber revolver; extra set pearl grip, adj. sites, inc. holster. $47.50 complete. HY. 0626 eves.

RADIO—7-tube Majestic console, quick sale, $25. SLigo 2344.

RADIO, Philco, floor model, walnut case, excel. cond., $125. WO. 7562.

RADIO—Philco comb., excel. cond., $50; baby scales, $3; wringer, $3. OV. 0458.

RADIO, PHILCO— Floor model; excellent condition. TW. 8440.

REFRIGERATOR, ELECTRIC, 6 CU. FT.; $50. AL. 6967.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, good condition. Reasonable. CH. 6909.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., General Elec., $100. Call WO. 8130 after 9 a. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel Electrolux, 4 cu. ft., 6 yrs. old; perfect condition; very reasonable. SH. 7954.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., Universal, $70. OW. 5576.

REFRIGERATOR, Universal, electric, 7 ft., new parts; private owner. MI. 1328.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, excellent condition; reasonable. EM. 6319.

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard, ice, 3-door porcelain lined; 75-pound capacity; in very good condition. 441 Eleventh st. ne.

REFRIGERATOR—Gas; excellent condition, $140. UN. 2822.

REFRIGERATOR—12-cu.-ft. Frigidaire; good condition. OV. 5273.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 10 cu. ft. double door, good condition; reasonable. SLigo 3900.

REFRIGERATOR, about 6 cu. ft., Kelvinator, perf. running condition; at Shoreham Beach, Md. For information call EX. 0484 between 9 and 6.

REFRIGERATOR (gas), Servel; good working condition, $75. AD. 1079.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., $100. Telephone CH. 4665.

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire, all new; 5-year guarantee. 6-7-9 cu. ft. Priced from $194.75 up. Terms. 5555 Livingston rd. se. SP. 0263.

RIDING BOOTS, 5½-B, and jodhpur boots, 5½-B; tan; like new. WI. 3376.

RUG, 6x9, imitation hook, excel. cond., just cleaned; reas. OR. 1743.

RUGS (2), with pads, 9x15, 9x11; good condition. WI. 6724.

RUG AND PAD (9x15), maroon and beige, $35. Rebuilt vac. cleaner, all attachments, $22; radio, $10. WA. 6964.

RUG, Chinese, 9x12, deep red. Nile green border, excellent condition; original cost $389; sacrifice $275. Call WO. 7562.

SAXOPHONE, C medley, in good condition, with leather case, $45 or best offer under. AL. 1526 after 6 p. m.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Singers, consoles, portables, treadles. Some like new, all guar., 50 avail. for rent. Immed. del. Repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SIDEBOARD with 3 drawers, mahogany, Georgian style, $45. CH. 8373.

SILVER—Rose Marie and Mother's pattern; odd pieces, unused. TE. 3287.

SIMMONS metal chaise longue and bed on wheels, innerspg. matt., separate cover; ideal small room or terrace; $15. DE. 1705.

SKATES, Chicago roller shoe skates. Size 5½ narrow. Worn twice. DE. 7430 (before noon and after 5 p. m.).

STENOTYPE machine, hardly used, exc. cond., with carrying case; $65. OV. 4036.

STOVE—Detroit Jewel; gas; green and ivory; excellent condition. AD. 9299.

STOVES, cooking, heating, new-used (oil, coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

STOKER, auto., model 20-A, elec. furnace man, exc. cond., capacity 1200 ft. hot-water radiation. Price $200. Phone WO. 0201 between 10 and 5.

SUN LAMP, portable, with carrying case; good condition. DU. 4754.

TABLE—For living room; almost new; reas. Call evenings, GE. 7147.

TUXEDO, 1 - button double-breasted coat, trousers; excel. cond. WA. 8505.

TUXEDO and accessories, size 46, reg.; worn once; $35; excel. cond. PL. 0241.

TUXEDO—Double breasted; worn once; size 38 regular. TE. 5649.

TYPEWRITERS

Royals and Remington noiseless, late model standards A-1 condition. Don't miss these bargains at wholesale prices today.
MATTAHAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
639 New York Ave. N.W.

VACUUM CLEANER (Hoover) with brush attachments, good cond., $25. GL. 2398.

VAC. CLEANERS, Univ. upright, Westinghouse hand vac.; $25 ea. GE. 8409.

VENETIAN BLINDS (4); 6 window screens, 28x30; door; 2 stationary tubs; entire stock, $10. HO. 4642.

WASHING MACHINE — 1946 Hotpoint, with pump; 1st class cond. SH. 6634.

WASHING MACHINE—Savage Spindry; good condition; $100. GL. 7091.

WASHING MACHINE, like new, $90. Kenmore, Box 1056, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va.

WASHING MACHINE (Westinghouse) "Spinner;" new motor; excellent condition; $75. FA. 1528.

WINDOWS (7), 28¼x62, 8 panes; 2 windows 24½x62; all complete with separate copper screens; one convertible porch door with glass; $100 for the lot. OL. 3455.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY—Saws, 8-in. T.A.; drill presses, lathes, sanders, misc. equip't. 1498 H st ne. TR. 7348.

ATTENTION, landscapers and nurserymen—Top soil for sale in large quantities only. Call EM. 3025.

ATTENTION, landscapers and nurserymen—Sod fields, for sale. Call EM. 3025.

CUSTOM MADE
FURNITURE SALE

Studio Couches: Blue and wine stripes, blue gabardine and blue self pattern $57.50 each; club chairs, Lawson style, $50 and up; tea cushion style, $78 and up; Sofas: Lawson style, $110 and up.

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE BARGAINS, Chairs, spring filled, loose cushion, $39 and up; sofas spring filled loose cushion, $65 and up.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th ST. N.W.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, in any condition; jewelry; bric-a-brac; china; fancy cups and saucers.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G st. nw. (Nr. 14th) ME. 6079

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without accessories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p.m.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA—Used. Write J. E. Birren, 6631 Hillendale rd., Chevy Chase.

FURNITURE—Top prices paid for entire contents or fair-sized portions of homes or apts. For best results don't fail to call MR. DUFFY at UNion 1910.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

Furniture Bought
RA. 7932 Day or Night.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better-graded furniture and household effects; will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 916 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC. [illegible] at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S used clothing bought; highest cash prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 8 st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 9375.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines, all makes and models. We pay cash. LI. 6328.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw, NA. 8952.

IF YOU have an elec. sewing machine for sale, HY. 0626, eves. (No dealers.)

WANTED: 10 pine logs, 30 ft. length, for log cabin. AL. 1753.

Farm and Garden 81

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—All varieties, $4 per 100. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md., R.F.D. 2, Silver Spring, Md., Box V. Phone Ashton Md. 3846.

ATTENTION, landscapers and nurserymen—Sod fields, for sale. Call EM. 3025.

LANDSCAPE GARDENERS—Lawns, tree surgery, topsoil, fertilizing, drainage systems, bulbs, roses, evergreens, boxwood, flowering shrubs and perennial plants, ground cover, complete lawn and garden service. EM. 0377, RE. 8629.

THE WOODSMAN
LAWNS—Built and Repaired.
TREES—Pruned, Fed, Treated.
SHRUBS—Pruned, Transplanted.
CH. 6641. FREE ESTIMATES.

ATTENTION, landscapers and nurserymen—Top soil for sale in large quantities only. Call EM. 3025.

Farm Machinery 81A

TRACTORS—TRAILERS
Everything for the farm. Owner must sell in 30 days. PA. 2190 after 6 p. m.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

CABIN CRUISER, 34 FT.
Custom built, ideal for bay use; completely repainted and deck recanvased. Large cupboard cockpit; $2000, or best offer under. See MR. HUGHES, Steelcraft Dock, Maine ave. and M st. sw.

SAILBOAT, 13½-foot Old Town, with outboard motor and complete accessories. In water 3 months. $700 cash. OW. 5787 after 5 p. m.

SAILBOAT, 16 ft., all mahogany, custom built, fast and smart. Fittings and fastenings copper and bronze. Hollow Sitka spruce mast, stainless steel riggings; completely equipped; excellent condition; $450. MI. 7082.

SPEEDBOAT for one hour, will pay $5 for use water skiing Sunday. Call EX. 0134. Geo. Manthos.

1947 STEELCRAFT
Practically new, 2 cabins, sleeps 4; spotlight, galley, toilet; fully equipped; $3400. See MR. HUGHES, Steelcraft Dock, Maine ave. and M st. sw.

Trailers, Sale 82A

MAINLINE—1947, used 5 months; very clean, cheerful; sleeps 4; 16-ft., lightweight, bottle gas stove and heater, venetian blinds, awning, elec. brakes, fully carpeted; special hardware; parked near Pentagon. GL. 5113.

1947 TRAVELO TANDEM, 3 rooms, complete with dolly; electric refrigerator; gas stove, bottled gas, electric hot-water heater, de luxe sink and oil heat. Can be seen by appointment. OR. 3860.

YOU'LL BE SIMPLY AMAZED when you step into our beautiful, spacious, compact and carefully designed trailer coaches, in masonite and aluminum, constructed by America's leading manufacturers; prices and sizes to meet every need. Higgins Campers and Utility Trailers. RICHTER TRAILER SALES, U. S. No. 1, Berwyn, Maryland. Tel. Tower 5035.

TRAILER, FRUEHAUF
Ideal for moving machinery or general hauling; $300.
Cherrydale Cement Block Co.
3436 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. CH. 0200

HOME TRAILER COACHES
BUILT BY WORLD-FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD
AMERICAN, ZIMMER
EASY TERMS, ONLY ⅓ DOWN
BALANCE PAYABLE LIKE RENT
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WO. 3231.

Karrial Utility Trailer
Fits any make car or truck; dumps without detaching; payload up to 2000 lbs.
ALSO
The Sportsman Camper
Sleeps 2 in 6 ft. 6 in. bed; fits any make car or truck.
PRICES FROM $155 UP.
Memorial Motors, Inc.
1414 King St., Alexandria.
TE. 8200. AL. 7033.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
3124 Georgia Ave. RA. 1060.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1941 super convertible; beautiful finish; just overhauled; mechanically perfect; new automatic top; radio, heater, defroster, spotlight; private owner. AD. 9271.

BUICK—1946 Super Sedanette, all extras; exceptional. LI. 9774, 6-9 p. m.

BUICK—1942 Super Convertible power top with '47 motor never used; completely overhauled; perfect mechanical cond.; $1975 or best offer under. This week only. Pvt. owner. SH. 4572.

BUICK 1936 Special 4-door Sedan, good tires, body, paint, excel. motor; clean inside and out. Passed D. C. inspection. Ready to drive away, $450 cash. Call GE. 3057.

BUICK—New 1947 Roadmaster 4-door sedan. 600 miles; fully equipped. R. and h., cash. $3350. RE. 6700. Ext. 5333.

BUICK—1946 Sedanette Roadmaster, fully equipped, perfect condition; 11,000 mi.; $2,700, best offer under. TW. 0251.

BUICK—1941 SPECIAL
4-door sedan, original black finish, radio and heater—clean interior—excellent motor. Special price this week, $1085.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

BUICK — 1941 Roadmaster convertible coupe; excellent condition throughout; naval officer desires sale instead of storing; $1,750. 2813 Davis ave., Alexandria, Va. TE. 5753.

BUICK—1941, Century Sedanette; low mileage, excellent mechanical condition, good tires, r. and h.; a really beautiful car. Victor, 8260, ext. 431.

BUICK—1941, Century, 4-door sedan, good motor and tires; no dealer. Phone CH. 2000, ext. 675.

BUICK—1946 Super 4-Door Sedan; r. and h.; windshield washer, defroster, seat covers; clean; excellent condition; private owner; $2,550. GL. 4278.

BUICK—1941 Club Coupe; brand-new U. S. Royal Master tires; heater and radio. Looks and runs like new; $1,695. Can be seen at 1824 L st. nw. EX. 9018, Mr. Mason.

BUICK—1940 Special 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater. black finish; new seat covers; motor recently overhauled; 30-day warranty. Price, $945.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

BUICK '40 SPECIAL 2-DOOR
BEAUTIFUL BLUE FINISH. THIS CAR HAS GOOD MOTOR AND TIRES. RADIO AND HEATER. SPOTLIGHT. NEW SEAT COVERS. THIS IS TRULY A REAL BUY AT $895. ONLY $300 DOWN.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
AT. 7200

BUICK, 1942
Super Sedanette, radio and heater; good condition; $1,395.
CHEVROLET, 1941,
Club Convertible; new top, motor in excellent condition. This car is far above average. $1,325.
CHRYSLER, 1946,
Windsor Highlander. Exceptionally clean automobile. Very low mileage, fully equipped. This car will meet the requirements of the most discriminating purchaser.
Cooper Motors
3445 M St. N.W.

CADILLAC—1941 5-door sedan; model "61" Hydramatic, Radio and heater; only 34,000 miles by a careful owner. This is a sweetheart and it's owner-rated: $1895 with Logan's 30-day warranty.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21st and E STS.

CADILLAC—1941 4-Door Sedan, Model 61. Radio and heater; owner-rated; mechanical condition and finish exceptionally clean. This is a real buy at $1,795.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe 5-pass. cl. cpe., r. and h.; excel. tires, original black finish; just overhauled; mechanically perfect; immaculate inside and out; $1200. WO. 0784, ext. 512.

CHEVROLET—1947 Sportmaster 4-dr. sedan, maroon. Private owner with good reason for selling. Low mileage and like new. Many extras — including heater, turn indicator, back-up light, foglights, Trico windshield washer, seat covers and rear trunk guard. No dealers. Price $2,240. Phone Tower 5133 between 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1942
Club Coupe. Perfect paint, good tires, upholstery like new, Radio and heater, $1395. Will accept trade.
COAST-IN-PONTIAC
17TH & GOOD HOPE RD., S.E.
LI. 0679

CHEVROLET—1941 Fleetline 4-door sedan, radio; very good condition. Mr. Ferrara. RA. 0234.

CHEVROLET—1942 2-door; heater; very clean; $1,250. 605 Kennedy st. nw. RA. 2689.

CHEVROLET—1946, business coupe, excel. cond., $1,550, or best offer under. Can be seen at 1644 Irving st. nw., after 5 p. m. NO. 7546.

CHEVROLET—1941 Convertible Club Coupe. Owner-rated. Radio and heater; painted a beautiful light gray; new top; motor in excellent condition. A real buy at $1,345 with warranty.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

CHEVROLET—1941
Club Coupe, Radio and heater, beautiful paint, mechanically perfect. $525 down, balance in 15 months. Will accept trade.
COAST-IN-PONTIAC
17TH & GOOD HOPE RD., S.E.
LI. 0679

CHEVROLET—1942 Fleetline 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater; original black finish; upholstery in excellent condition; tires like new. A real buy at $1,395.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

'46 Chev. Fleetline, $1,995
2-door, 10 mo. old, completely equipped, perf. cond.; 1-owner car. WILL SELL FOR CASH ONLY. DU. 9834 or RA. 7892.

CHRYSLER—1947 4-door Windsor Sedan, 5000 miles. Ask for Mr. Santibanez, AD. 0221.

CHRYSLER—1940, Royal, $995; exc. cond., radio, heater, good tires. 813 Fla. ave. DU. 9290.

CHRYSLER—1941 4-Door Windsor Sedan, green; r. and h.; new tires; one owner; excel. cond.; $1,450. WO. 9058.

CROSLEY—1942 Sedan; good condition; $575; half cash. OR. 1763.

DE SOTO—'41 convertible; new motor, transmission, front end; 4 new tires, 2 heaters, radio; excel. cond. Must sacrifice. VI. 3806.

DE SOTO—1947. Custom 4-dr. sedan; less than 4,000 miles, r. and h., air conditioning, electrical transmission, 4th gear and many extras. Price $2,600. Call MI. 4122 bet. 9 and 1 or GE. 3020 till 7 p. m. No dealers.

DODGE—1937 2-door with heater; $425, or best offer under. MI. 2382, bet. 10-3.

DODGE—1946 club coupe, very clean, exc. cond. throughout. $1075. 3414 Columbia Pike, OX. 1884.

DODGE—1941 2-door sedan, recently overhauled; r. and h., 2-tone green; $1200. DE. 3014.

DODGE—1941 Custom Coach, owner-rated; radio and heater; beautiful 2-tone finish; excellent condition throughout; 30-day warranty. Price $1,295.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

DODGE—1947 Custom Club Coupe. A new car in every respect. You can have this car immediately for $2,395, fully equipped.
GREENWAY USED CARS
707 Maine Ave., S. W. DI. 7025.

DODGE—1941 Luxury Liner 4-door Sedan. Owner-rated. Fluid drive. New factory engine recently installed; radio and heater; interior sanitized and new slip covers installed. A real value. Warranty price, $1,295. Terms if desired.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

DODGE—1947 Coupe. A new car in every respect. You can have this car immediately for $1,995, fully equipped.
GREENWAY USED CARS
707 Maine Ave. S.W. DI. 7025

DODGE—1941
4-door sedan, luxury liner; fluid drive. The used car you have been waiting for. Beautiful gray paint, good tires; $545 down, balance in 15 months. Will accept trade.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
17th and Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 0679

FORD—1946 Tudor De Luxe; excellent condition; radio, heater; clean; $1795. 102 You st. ne.

FORD—1947 Tudor V-8 De Luxe; r. and h.; low mileage. Like new; $1,975, or best offer under. Phone AT. 4528.

FORD—1941 de luxe Fordor, private owner; mechanically excellent; radio; $1,100 or best offer under. 1309 New Jersey ave. nw., between 8 a. m.-6 p. m.

FORD—1941, 85 h.p., radio and heater; good condition; $1,400. AD. 7448.

FORD—1947 super de luxe 4-door sedan; feather gray, with heater and defroster; driven 80 miles. Price, $1,925. FR. 8040.

FORD, 1946, Super deluxe Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers, gray, like new. $1,795 or best offer under. DI. 2200, ext. 2852 weekdays, OV. 5319 eves. and weekends.

FORD—'36, 4-door; good cond; $550, or best offer under. DE. 3424.

FORD—1946 2-door Sedan, owned by naval officer; radio and heater; $1,645. Call Annapolis 3917 between 7-9 p. m.

FORD '41 De Luxe Sta. Wag.; exc. cond.; heater, radio, new tires; $1350 or best offer under. TA. 2971. Call Monday.

FORD—1947 Super De Luxe Tudor; many extras; $1,950, or 1939 Studebaker Champion two-door, new engine, clutch, brakes, $795. Private owner will sell one. OR. 6057.

FORD—1938 4-door De Luxe; good condition. Hammer's, 3008 Rhode Island ave. ne. WA. 3962 after 7 p. m.

FORD—1936 4-door; good motor, body needs repairs; best offer under $125. CH. 8895 after 10 a. m.

FORD—1940, De Luxe Tudor; looks and runs like new; radio and heater, fog lights, spotlight, seat covers; guaranteed 30 days; $1,075.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alexandria, Va.

FORD—1946 Station Wagon for sale, by owner; super de luxe; 2-tone paneling; excellent condition; $2,200. Call Triangle 214-W11, J. H. Tinsley, or write Box M-120, Washington Post.

FORD — Convertible, 1941. Super De Luxe, new black top, new paint job, new seat covers, mechanically perfect; guaranteed 30 days; $1,295.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alexandria, Va.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan, $775
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310

FORD—1941 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Owner-rated. Original black finish; excellent condition throughout; 30-day warranty. Price $1,145.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

FORD—1940 Tudor Sedan, $800
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310

FORD—1933 Coupe; original black finish; heater, good motor and in nice condition throughout. A real buy at $365.
FRANK SMALL, JR., Inc.
1301 GOOD HOPE RD. SE.

HUDSON—1941 "8" Sedan, excel. cond. like new. $995. CO. 6746.

HUDSON—1942 "6" 4-Door Sedan. Excellent condition; 30-day guarantee; guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. Price, $1,110.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

HUDSON—1939 4-dr. 112, good mechanical condition; can be seen at 2404 25th st. se., 5 to 9 p. m., or weekend. $306.

HUDSON—1942 4-Door Sedan
$1,050
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310

KAISER, FRAZER
CARS DELIVERING NOW
FRIENDSHIP MOTORS
KAISER, FRAZER SALES & SERVICE
7320 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
OL. 8225

LINCOLN—1946, black sedanette; 8,000 miles; like new; $2,950 or best offer under. EM. 5963.

LINCOLN — 1946, black Club coupe; over drive, heater, 8,000 miles; like new; $2,500. EM. 5963.

LINCOLN—1937 Convertible; black. Cost $6,500. Completely overhauled recently. With this car goes pride of ownership in a Lincoln in splendid condition throughout; $1,975. Private owner. HO. 7314.

MERCURY '39
CONVERTIBLE COUPE
This 5-passenger, all-weather car has swell motor and tires, radio and heater; beautiful maroon finish. Only $945.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

MERCURY—1939 4-dr. sedan; original black finish; motor excellent; clean interior; fine transportation for only $975. Guaranteed.
FRANK SMALL, JR. INC.
215 Penna. Ave. S. E. LU. 4343.

NASH—1947 "600," brand-new, 4-door, heater; best offer under $2,200. Any eves. except Sun., 8-10. HO. 8311.

NASH—1941 Ambassador 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; beautiful blue finish; custom-built slip covers; motor condition perfect; radio and heater. Was $1,345, is $1,145.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

OLDS—'46, 8 hydramatic, 4-door, radio, heater, seat covers; 6,000 careful miles; will trade for older car and about $1,500 difference. Terms if desired. GE. 2471, after 5:30 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 6-cylinder, 5-passenger; heater and seat covers; excellent condition. 2330 1st st. nw. NO. 2665.

OLDSMOBILE—'39, very good condition; privately owned; Va. insp. $850 cash. GL. 1081. 5135 26th st. N., Arlington.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 club sedan, model 76; radio, heater, seat covers. Excel. cond.; low mileage, $1345 or best offer under. 222 New York ave. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 "6" Convertible Club Coupe. Radio and heater; 30-day guarantee. $1,045.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 Hydramatic. Radio and heater. Owner-rated. Original black finish like new. Maroon wheels. A beauty! Only $1,395.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 8 "98" 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; music, heat, rubber like new. This is a steal at $1,195.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Oldsmobile coach "66"; Hydramatic Drive. Owner-rated. Radio and heater. Beautiful 2-tone finish. Warranty price, $1,245.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

PACKARD—8 cyl. 1936 coupe, 84,000 miles, Pvt. owner. $450. MI. 9900, ext. 622, 9 to 5. EM. 2617 eves.

PACKARD—1940 Club coupe; motor has just been completely overhauled; have bills to account for; good tires, heater; car is perfect mechanically; must sell. $900 or best cash offer under. SH. 3437.

PACKARD—1939 "6"; excellent cond.; new 1946 motor; $875. NO. 3542.

PACKARD—'39 "6" 4-door sedan; good cond.; past Va. inspection; new brakes, radiator and battery; good tires; runs well; r. and h.; $800. GL. 5089.

PACKARD '39 STATION WAGON
Here is the top station wagon buy in town. This car is far above the average. Good motor and tires, radio and heater; very clean throughout. Price $995, only $335 down.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-door sedan; radio & heater; very nice cond.; cash or terms; $495, or best offer under. LU. 4926.

PLYMOUTH '41
BUSINESS COUPE
This popular business coupe is perfect for many jobs, requiring a maximum of trunk space; excellent motor and tires; radio and heater. Price $995; only $345 down.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Sedan; $350 as is. Bet. 4:30 and 7 p. m. HO. 4367.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Station Wagon
$1,000
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310

PONTIAC—'37, $650; exc. cond., radio and heater. 813 Fla. ave. nw. DU. 9390.

PONTIAC—1946 2-door Streamliner; r. and h.; $2,400 or best offer under, in 1 week. OV. 5152 before noon.

PONTIAC—'36, 6, De Luxe, $450; good cond.; radio and heater. 813 Fla. ave. nw. DU. 9390.

PONTIAC—1947 station wagon, 8-cylinder de luxe, with all equipment practically new; $2,950. Call GL. 9542.

PONTIAC—1947, 8-cylinder, 5-passenger; complete with all extras; $2395. Call OL. 3132.

PONTIAC—Late 1946 4-dr. Streamliner "8"; light gray; seat covers, r. and h.; twin spotlights, twin back-up lights; plastic white wheels, trim rims; 8100 miles; $2,275. WO. 7376.

PONTIAC—1939 6-cylinder, 2-door, owner-rated. Heater. Excellent running condition. Radio and heater. An excellent buy for only $945.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

1946 PONTIAC
This is a 4-door sedan, Streamliner "8"; 2-tone gray, perfect finish; very low mileage; equipped with fog lights, seat covers, radio, under-seat heater and defroster, plus other accessories; 30-day guarantee. Only $2,395.
Open Evenings Till 10 p. m.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alexandria, Va.
OVerlook 1600

STUDEBAKER—1940 President; r. and h.; 4 new tires; recently completely overhauled. FA. 1718-J.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander 4-door Sedan, in good condition; new seat covers, overdrive and heater; $1,050. 2209 S st, ne. FR. 8236, DE. 8300, Ext. 229.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator, 4-door, clean, $375. CH. 0409.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Comander; r. and h.; in excellent cond.; recently overhauled; new tires, batteries, radiator; to private party only. Call DE. 5901.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Business Coupe; new tires, D. C. inspected; $600 or best offer under. RE. 1815, MR. WINTER.

STUDEBAKER—1941 4-door Commander. One of the cleanest and finest '41's in the city. Absolutely perfect. 30-day guarantee. $1,095. WILLIAMS & BAKER, Nash, 2819 M st. nw. HO. 8700. Open 'til 1 p. m. Saturday.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion coach with radio and heater. Excellent transportation, $795.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

STUDEBAKERS
1947 convertible coupes, club coupes, 2-door and 4-door. Immediate delivery. Metropolitan Motor, N. Y. & Bladensburg.

STUDEBAKER—1940 4-dr. Commander. New paint, excellent motor, heater, seat covers. This is a dependable used car at a very special week-end price of $795.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

WILLYS '40 4-DR. SEDAN
Here is good, cheap transportation. A tough little car with good motor and tires; radio and heater. Price $645; only $255 down.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

LOOK TO LOVING
'42 Packard Convertible Coupe "120." Radio and heater. This car in excellent shape ... $1695
'42 Packard Clipper 4-door Sedan, "120." VERY NICE ... $1495
'40 Packard 4-door Sedan, "120." Exceptionally clean. Equipped with radio and heater ... $1095
'40 Packard 4-door Sedan, "160." A one-owner car with very low mileage ... $1395
'42 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Special De Luxe. Clean inside and out ... $1345
'40 Oldsmobile "70" 4-door Sedan. A steal at ... $1095
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 8609

HERE THEY ARE!
'47 Oldsmobile 4 door ... $2595
'47 Pontiac Convertible Cpe. $2745
'47 Pontiac Sedan Coupe ... $2595
'46 Pontiac Sedan Coupe ... $2295
'47 Plymouth 4 door ... $1950
'46 Olds "76" 4 door ... $2295
'46 Pontiac 4 door Streamliner ... $2295
'46 Ford Convertible ... $1995
'46 Ford Station Wagon ... $1995
'42 Dodge Convertible ... $1295
CASH—TRADE—TERMS
City Motor Sales
TR. 9674
2321 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

Weekend Bargains
'46 Lincoln Sedan ... $2,795
'46 Olds "76" Cl. Sed. ... $2,075
'42 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr. $1,189
'41 Chrysler Sta. Wag. F.D. $1,450
'41 DeSoto Cus. 4-Dr. ... $1,279
'41 DeSoto Convertible ... $1,229
'41 Ford Del. Tudor ... $1,099
'40 Chev. Mast. Del., 2-Dr. $1,029
MOORE-DAY MOTORS, INC.
WHERE HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY
6303 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
GE. 7241 GE. 3242.
Open Monday through Saturday Till 9 P. M.

LIVINGSTON MOTORS
WEEKEND SPECIALS
COMPARE THESE CARS!
'47 Buick Roadmaster 4-Dr. Black Beauty. All extras; 1-3 down. Full price ... $3,095
'47 Pontiac Convertible "8". Sporty yellow. All the extras; 1-3 down. Full price ... $2,745
'46 Olds "98" Convertible Coupe. Hydramatic. Classiest long-wheel base, convertible made. $1,400 down. Full price ... $2,995
'46 Ford Convertible Super De Luxe; $795 down. Full price, $1,995
'46 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan; $695 down. Full price ... $1,795
'46 Pontiac 4-Door Streamliner "6"; $900 down. Price ... $2,100
'42 Olds "76" De Luxe 4-Door; hydramatic drive; $500 down. Full price ... $1,495
'42 Olds "68" Sedanette. Hydramatic; $470 down. Price, $1,385
'42 Pontiac "6" 4-Door Sedan; $445 down. Full price ... $1,325
'42 Packard "120" Convert. Coupe; $535 down. Full price ... $1,595
'41 Pontiac 4-Door "6"; $390 down. Full price ... $1,175
'41 Olds "76" 4-Door. Hydramatic; $400 down. Full price, $1,195
'41 Buick Special Sedanette; $435 down. Full price ... $1,295
'41 Plymouth Coupe; $365 down. Full price ... $995
'40 Chevrolet 2-Door; $315 down. Full price ... $895
'36 Plymouth Club Coupe ... $245
'32 Plymouth 4-Dr. Price ... $195
OPEN 9 'TIL 9 DAILY
10 TO 3 SUNDAYS
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
123 "O" St. NE. EX. 5809
Member "National Capital Used Car Dealers Association"

FINER USED CARS
'46 Lincoln Club Coupe, maroon, radio and heater, seat covers, over-drive, fog lights ... $2875
'46 Lincoln Club Coupe, blue, radio & heater, fog lights ... $2875
'46 Lincoln 4-door Sedan, green, r. & h., seat covers ... $2895
'46 Plymouth Convertible Coupe, Black, radio and heater ... $2195
'42 Cadillac (60) Special Fleetwood body, hydramatic drive. Original finish, low mileage ... $2795
'41 Cadillac (62) Sedan, gray, radio and heater ... $2175
'41 Cadillac (62) De Luxe Convertible Coupe, r. & h. ... $2495
'40 Cadillac (62) Coupe, black, radio and heater ... $1675
'42 Studebaker Commander 4-dr. Sedan, blue ... $1345
ALL CARS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln, Mercury Dealers

NOW! — CHECK THESE
Convertibles
'41 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe Convertible Club Coupe. Motor perfect. Radio and heater. Body needs work. $895. One-third down
'41 Plymouth Special De Luxe. R. & H. $1295 ... $475 Down
'40 Chrysler Royal. Radio & heat. $1095 ... $555 Down
4-Doors
'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster. R. & H. $2195 ... $855 Down
'40 Buick Special. Radio & Heat. $1195 ... $495 Down
'41 Pontiac Custom Torpedo "8." R. & H. $1395 ... $530 Down
'41 Chrysler Royal. Fluid drive. R. & H. $1395 ... $545 Down
'42 Plymouth Special De Luxe. R. & H. $1295 ... $465 Down
2-Doors
'41 Plymouth Special De Luxe. Heater. $1175 ... $495 Down
'40 Dodge De Luxe. Heater. $1075 ... $495 Down
'40 Ford, Radio and heater. $845 ... $425 Down
LOW-PRICED SPECIALS
'41 Buick Special 4-door. R. & H. $1195 ... $398 Down
'41 Chrysler Royal 4-door. R. & H. Fluid drive. $995 ... $335 Down
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'36 Cadillac 4-door. Heater ... $395
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'46 Buick 4-dr. super; low mileage; beautiful condition. Bargain price.
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MANY OTHERS AT BARGAIN PRICES.
CASH—TERMS—TRADE.
TIP TOP MOTORS
"TOPS IN USED CARS"
916 Taylor St. N.W. RA. 6191
1 Block off Ga. Ave.

BETTER BUY BENDALL
'36 STUDEBAKER 2-DOOR ... [illegible]
'35 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR ... [illegible]
'38 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR ... [illegible]
'39 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR ... [illegible]
'39 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR ... [illegible]
'39 PONTIAC SPORTS COUPE ... [illegible]
'39 FORD TUDOR ... [illegible]
'39 BUICK 2-DOOR ... [illegible]
'40 FORD TUDOR ... [illegible]
'40 DODGE 2-DOOR ... [illegible]
'41 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR ... [illegible]
'40 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR ... 1,050
'41 PONTIAC 2-DOOR ... [illegible]
'42 FORD FORDOR ... [illegible]
'41 MERCURY FORDOR ... [illegible]
'41 PONTIAC 4-DOOR ... [illegible]
'41 CHEVROLET CLUP CPE. ... [illegible]
'46 FORD TUDOR ... [illegible]
'46 STUDEBAKER 2-DOOR ... [illegible]
'46 PONTIAC 4-DOOR ... [illegible]
Open Evenings Till 10 P. M.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alexandria, Va.
OVerlook 1600.

Trucks for Sale 86

CHEVROLET—1946 ½-Ton Panel; immediate possession; $1,350 cash. Can be seen at Esso station, 1901 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1940 — 1½-ton cable chassis, complete steam cleaned and overhauled. New 1947 truck motor, heavy duty radiator, new paint job. $1,245 or any reasonable offer. TA. 2231.

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DODGE—1940 ½-ton panel. Can be seen at 1113 F st. sw. Call Monday, NA. 7363, Branch 256.

FORD—1937 Panel. New paint, good motor, excellent condition throughout. Just passed D. C. inspection. A real buy at $465.
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Chevrolet, 1939 ¾ panel truck. Excellent mechanical condition. New paint job. $500. OR. 2919.

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Central Motors Co.
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Autos Wanted 88

WOULD LIKE to buy 1939-'40 or '41 car from private owner for cash. RA. 9741. Mr. Wight.

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Let us try to top your price.
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BOB TERRETT or J. DEWEY RICE

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WILL pay highest cash dollar for your car to go out of town; will call to see it. Box 171, Washington Post.

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ANY MODEL
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Fla. Ave., 5th to 6th Sts. NE., AT. 6464.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick

Motorcycles, etc. 91

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1940, "74", side car, reverse, good cond. and tires. $360. NA. 4323 daytime.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1947 "61" O. H. V., like new. Black, all chrome accessories. Rubber mounted handle bars. Call GLebe 1567 after 7 p. m.

[illegible] bike [illegible] $130. OL. 5697.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1947

Food Saving May End Easy Party Pickings For Hungry Hordes

By Marie McNair

FOOD for free is going to be scarce this winter.

If other hostesses follow the example set by Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, habitual partygoers will no longer be able to keep their own grocery bills down by gorging at lavish buffets.

For years it's been a local disgrace at receptions and cocktail parties the way hungry hordes pick ham and turkey bones clean; mop up plates of salads, go back for second servings of ice cream.

Indications are, the picture will be different now.

Entertaining of course, will go on. In official circles, it's an obligation. But already, at most formal dinner parties, the menu has been cut down to three courses and is worked over first with the view to conservation of scarce foods.

Clever Helle Bonnet has set up her own stern program at the embassy. "No more big parties this winter," she says. "The one for M. Bidault, our Foreign Minister, was the last."

NO Appetizers at French Embassy

NOW, guests invited for dinner at the French Embassy, will get cocktails first, but NO appetizers with them. "Appetizers are silly," says Mme. Bonnet, "because you sit down to dinner almost immediately anyway."

There will be a soup course, one entree and dessert which will often be a fruit salad. If for variation, a sweeter dish is prepared, it will utilize those foods which would not be shipped abroad.

And here's a tip, ladies, for a delicious dessert which Mme. Bonnet makes herself with chestnuts.

Boil them in milk until soft, put through a sieve, work with butter until creamy, then add sugar and vanilla, to taste. Line a mold, fill center with whipped cream and top with chocolate icing.

When the Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet are dining alone they subscribe to a program of five meatless days a week, including Tuesdays and Thursdays. For cocktail parties there will be champagne from France, thereby sending dollars to France, and the hors d'oeuvers will consist of nuts, olives and thinly sliced pumpernickel bread which contains no wheat flour.

White House Sets Example

YES, President and Mrs. Truman's decision to omit the state dinners from the program of official entertaining at the White House is definitely having its effect on the social picture for the coming season.

There will be no large parties at the British Embassy this winter and whatever is done, says Lady Inverchapel, will be most informal with the simplest of food. The austerity program has been in effect at the embassy for months and the White House program is being scrupulously followed.

Mrs. Tom Clark, wife of the Attorney General, says what entertaining she does will be small and simple. Mrs. J. William Fulbright, wife of the Senator from Arkansas, believes that everybody will cooperate. Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, wife of the General of the Army and Chief of Staff, plans to substitute slivers of raw vegetables for stuffed eggs and the usual cocktail canapes, when she entertains, which she says won't be often now.

The Fulbrights eat fish on Tuesday and Friday, serve chicken during the middle of the week. With two growing girls in the family, Elizabeth Fulbright believes and rightly, too, that they require a certain amount of red meat in their diet.

So-o-o now and then there's a roast to grace the family board.

Hunt Season Begins

THE huntsman's horn sounded promptly at 10:30 yesterday morning down at Spring Glade Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Smith's country place near Vienna, Va., as the Fairfax Hunt opened for the season.

Washington friends of the Smiths were on hand to see the hunt get off and to stay for the buffet breakfast which followed.

As the huntsmen and hounds assembled stirrup cups were served from a buffet under a great oak tree, demijohns were lifted up to those in the field.

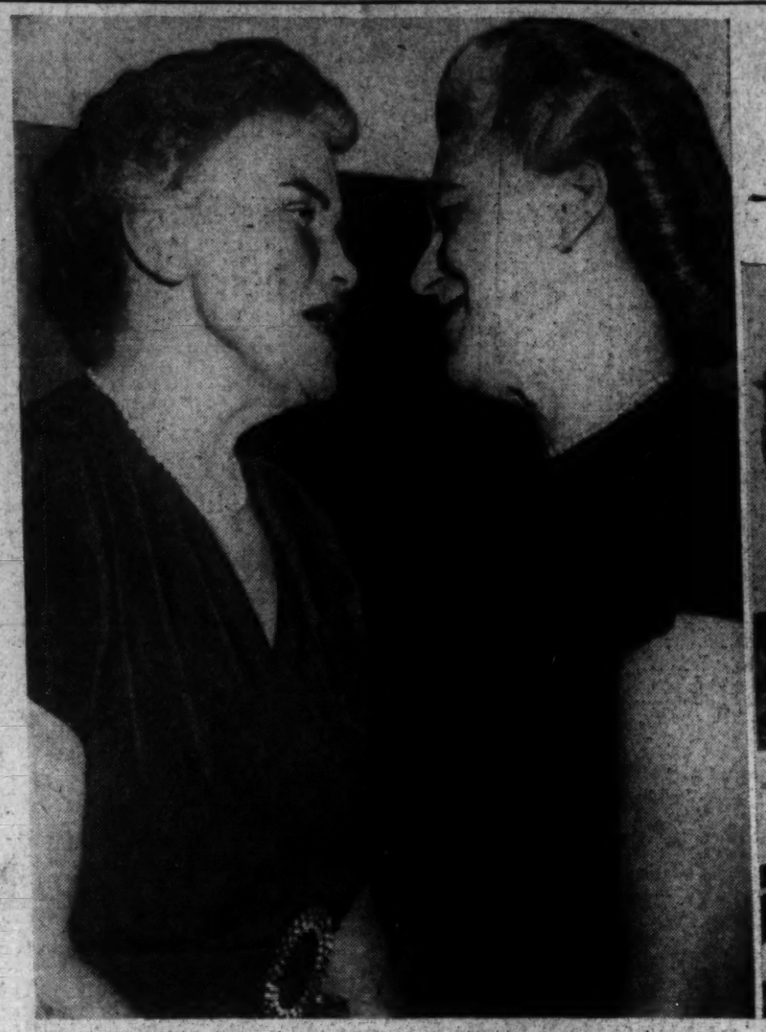
The Madeira School girls who rode were fortified from their special buffet with cokes and doughnuts.

Afterward, the hunters trooped off for a hunt breakfast at the home of Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Elgin.

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. Robert Dunlap's house was one of the few remaining private residences on that once fashionable block of K st. between Connecticut ave. and 18th st.

Now Mrs. Dunlap has bowed to the march of progress, sold the home where she lived for so many years and before November 15 will move to 3102 Q st., a modern house in old Georgetown which she's owned for several years but never occupied. It looks out over Tudor pl. from the front and over neighbors' expansive gardens in the rear.



Friendly Overtures As Symphony Opens

TWO staunch supporters of the National Symphony since its infant days are Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe (left) and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, who were at the opening concert of this season

MRS. THOMAS BURKE (left) an accomplished pianist herself, never misses a musical event if she can help it. With her Wednesday night were Mr. Burke and their house guest, Mme. George Monnet

Harris-Ewing Photos

DURING intermission Mrs. Robert Dunlap and Mrs. H. N. Crean find themselves talking about —of all things—music! Mrs. Dunlap, recently back from a summer at her chateau in France, is a member of the National Symphony's Women's Committee

MRS. CLARENCE NORTON GOODWIN, who entertained guests at the concert, wears one of the season's new gowns and wraps

GENERAL and Mrs. Burdette Fitch were among the sell-out audience for the first of the Wednesday Night Subscription Series with Dr. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony

Incidential Intelligence

Bullitt's Walls Are Bulging With Murphys

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

FORMER Ambassador Bill Bullitt is back from China where he had a look-see for Henry Luce. Last week's Life featured the Bullitt journalistic stint. Meanwhile, the former Ambassador's house has been bursting seams. Guests include the Bob Murphys and daughter Catherine, straight from Berlin, and Frankfurt's Aladdin, Carmel Offie. Bob Murphy, who made headlines during our North African campaign, is United States Political Adviser in Berlin; Offie is his Man Friday.

Two of the three Murphy daughters stuck to their Berlin jobs: Mildred works on the Stars and Stripes. Rosemary, who's a talented amateur actress, runs a series of Army Post Exchange beauty shops.

Carmel Offie, who is unimaginatively listed as "Foreign Service Officer attached to the Office of the United States Political Adviser on German Affairs," is really a combination Brain Truster and Grover Whalen of Frankfurt. All interesting V.I.P.s passing through Frankfurt tuck in at Carmel's.

Powerful V. I. P.'s (Very Important People, in military parlance) return hospitality with edibles—langouste, say, from France or a spot of Black Sea caviar to add allip to the Army commissary cuisine.

Wartimes, Offie was courted assiduously. As Deputy Political Adviser to Ambassador Alec Kirk in Italy, he was the character who had planes, jeeps and hotel suites at finger tip, who sheared red tape with joyful abandon. In pre-war days, as Foreign Service Officer, he acted as private secretary to Bill Bullitt in Moscow and Paris. Short, dark, voluable, he has run fast—is still a bachelor. Recently, Offie sold his Georgetown house. Friends are wondering where he'll park the heterogenous knick-knacks he picked up jaunting through darkest Europe. Incidentally, the male Bullitt guests will be off to London tomorrow.

SPEAKING of Henry Luce (Life, Time, Fortune boss) he's struggling with a fascinating literary experiment. Whether the opus, when and if completed, will be exposed to the myriad Luce readers, is moot.

See THAYER, Page 5, Column 1

The Service Set

Eichelbergers To Be Honored At Dinner Party

By Bessie Hackett

WHEN Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold entertain at dinner at their War College quarters Wednesday night, guests of honor will be that tough soldier from the Pacific, rugged Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger and his tall, gracious wife, "Miss Em."

Here for conferences of the selection board for generals, the famous commanding general of the Eighth Army and Mrs. Eichelberger arrived from Tokyo about 10 days ago and have been staying at Fort Myer. On her first return to this country in more than a year, attractive Mrs. Eichelberger is having a grand time "reunioning" with friends and relatives, already has been down to Asheville, N. C., to say hello to the family.

General Arnold, who commanded the fabulous Americal Division, served under General Eichelberger, and other old friends and wartime buddies will be among the guests.

Incidentally, that sailboat which reposed in the Arnold's back yard during the past few days has been launched and will be skimming over the Anacostia River this weekend. Bought in Chicago this summer by young Howard Arnold following several sailing victories, it arrived here by freight the other day but its rightful owner, freshly enrolled at Cornell, is trying his

See HACKETT, Page 6, Column 3

WHAT Mrs. Conger Pratt is saying to the Philippine Ambassador, Joaquin Elizalde, is strictly a deux. Mrs. Pratt recently returned from Nantucket. The Ambassador is just back from London where he attended the Bank Conference

Diplomatic Circling

Irish Leader and U. N. Delegate Are Entertained on Visits Here

By Elizabeth Maguire

ENTERTAINING among diplomats this week will be on the quiet side, in a lull before the season really gets under way. Several distinguished visitors in town are being feted at small gatherings, and inevitable farewells are being said to a few.

F. H. Boland of Dublin, Ireland, secretary of the Department of External Affairs, is here for discussions of the Marshall Plan, and Olafur Thors, former Prime Minister of Iceland, and Mme. Thors are also in town, visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thor Thors. The two brothers are delegates to U. N.

One of the leading families in Iceland, the name of Thors is outstanding in business and diplomacy in that northern country. The Minister's father, Thors Jensen, was a Dane who became top businessman in Iceland's prime industry of fishing. The Minister's mother was Icelandic from way back, tracing her ancestry to the Vikings who settled Iceland in 874. The daughter of his brother Olafur is married to Peter Benediktsson, present Icelandic Minister to Paris and Moscow.

Yesterday Mme. Thors was hostess at a cocktail party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Olafur Thors.

THE cocktail party given by the Indian Ambassador and Mme. Ali yesterday afternoon was attended by the Pakistan Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Baig. Other guests, from the Department of State, the Library of Congress and the United States Office of Education, included Mr. and Mrs. Loy Henderson, former United States Ambassador to India, George Merrill, and his daughter, Miss Ruth Merrill, and Sir John and Lady Balfour of the British Embassy.

About 150 guests in all attended the fete. Many met the Ambassadress for the first time. Her costume was a simple cotton sari, which she wore with no jewelry.

A VISITOR at the Danish Embassy is the Danish Foreign Minister, Gustav Rasmussen. He will be in town today and tomorrow, as the house guest of the Ambassador and Mme. de Kauffman. There will be a small tea in his honor tomorrow afternoon attended by embassy staff members, and in the evening the Ambassador and Mme. de Kauffman will entertain for him at a dinner.

November 7 is the date the Russian Embassy will celebrate the October revolutions. The Ambassador, Nikolai V. Novikov, may return from Moscow in time to attend the party.

See MAGUIRE, Page 6, Column 5

COATS DRESSES SUITS SPORTSWEAR

STORE HOURS
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Yeager's
SILVER SPRING
MARYLAND

SALE !

SUITS *made to sell at far higher prices*

$36

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Choose from sharkskins, men's wear worsteds, gabardines and other new fabrics. They are this season's purchases in the new longer lines. Bought for our regular higher priced stock. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Ask Anne

Your Questions on Homemaking

1. How can I remove some frozen chocolate custard from a green rayon jersey dress without removing the color?

2. I plan giving a kitchen shower for a friend who is being married in October. Will you please give me some ideas for entertainment and refreshments at the shower? D. P. L.

1. Sponge the spot with carbon tetrachloride to remove greasy part of stain. Dry thoroughly, then sponge with warm water and dust with pepsin powder. Work powder into cloth, let stand 30 minutes or longer, then sponge with water.

2. Since the shower centers around the gifts, some interesting way should be arranged to present them and also add to the evening's entertainment. Perhaps this will give you a starting point. As the guests arrive, give each a small green umbrella tied with ribbon having a numbered tag. The bride-to-be is seated and given a white umbrella with handle tied with ribbon and streamers. Attached to the streamers are as many numbered tags as there are guests. The honor guest is told to call any number she chooses. The guest whose number is called, goes forward with her wrapped gift. She assumes the attitude of a salesman, entering the door and describes her gift without mentioning it's name. She must extol its charms, dwell on its usefulness, its beauty and bring in the slogan used to advertise it. Presently she pauses to say "If you will name the article, Madam, it's yours." The salesman must continue his sales talk until the article is "sold."

During the evening, one of the ways to entertain the guests might be to have each woman embroider her name in the corner of a dish towel and give to the guest of honor. These can be already cut and the guests spend the evening hemming them. So that the names be in each guest's handwriting, write them on in pencil before embroidering them.

Another entertainment is the making of a bridal scrapbook. Pictures pertaining to each title may be cut from magazines and put in a large envelope. The girls select the picture most appropriate and paste it on the scrap book page which has been provided. Suggested titles might include: his childhood, her childhood, the courtship, the engagement, etc.

For evening refreshments, you could serve assorted sandwiches and a molded salad topping it off with a bridal cake and coffee or tea. Or, instead of sandwiches, hot biscuits with sliced ham filling. Make the biscuits in advance and bake them just before serving.

Please tell me the proper procedure for laying a fire in an indoor fireplace so that one can just strike a match to it in the evening—if that is possible. J. T. C.

To lay a fire, first place crumpled newspapers on the floor of the fireplace. Onto this pile some kindling—pine wood is best. Arrange the kindling in a cone shape on top of the paper. Heavier logs should not be placed on the fire until this kindling has become well-ignited. In the evening, light the paper, and when it has burned and the kindling is burning well, lay on the logs, smaller ones first.

I spilled a little nail polish on a tablecloth and would appreciate your telling me how to remove it. I tried to remove it immediately with nail polish remover but it didn't work. B. S.

Wet stain well with carbon tetrachloride and apply a drop of banana oil. Brush lightly with soft cloth, using an upward motion to pick up dissolved polish. For heavy stains use drycleaning soap with the banana oil. To remove any color remaining after the polish itself has been dissolved, apply a household bleach.

Could you help me to find some odd pieces of flat silver in my pattern? So far I can find nothing but two orange spoons in the shops. The pattern in Rogers, Lunt and Barton's Early American sterling. I particularly need dinner knives and teaspoons. I'd like to buy them or trade for dessert spoons or other pieces in different patterns. D. S. M.

Why don't you take one of the pieces to the Swap Shop, 1669 Wisconsin ave? There you may be able to get some to match it, or make a trade for others you can use. Or do any of our readers have some to dispose of?

A quick rinse in a dye bath is all that's needed to give a smart dark shade to your faded summer hose, now that a manufacturer has come out with four fall colors in stocking dye for use at home. Even mismated hose can be restored to a life of usefulness and beauty by stripping color from two of them with dye remover, then redying in the same new, dark colors.

Market Memo

By Lucia Brown

HERE'S cheerful news! There will be no lack of such goodies as nuts, preserves and dried fruits for the holidays this year, in spite of the tight food situation.

Mixed nuts will be plentiful . . . with large crops of walnuts, almonds and filberts in the Far West . . . a big crop of seedling pecans in Texas and Oklahoma . . . and plenty of Brazil nuts imported. Paper-shell pecans from Georgia are about the only ones that will be scarcer this year.

As to sweet treats, an increase of nearly 50 per cent in the making of jams, jellies and preserves by commercial companies has been reported. Most abundant will be cherry preserves, apple and grape butters and jellies, and products made from peaches, plums, apricots and citrus fruits.

There'll be lots of dried fruit for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas cooking . . . prunes, peaches, apples and raisins. Prices are better than last year on most of them.

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Five Sizes to Choose From

54-in. length	4.95
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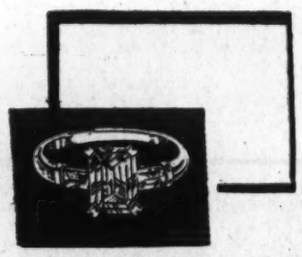

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Billfold . . . $15.00 tax incl.

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A Gift from Beckers Means More

Want the intimate, inside society news? Read the new column by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Baby makes three in many of the veteran prefabricated houses on American University's campus where "student-dads" lend a hand to child care-taking, between classes. Above, in a neighborhood group are Stanley E. McCallister, Mrs. Donald Hillock, Mrs. Adrian McDonough and Marvin Jernberg, with youngsters, Gail Ann Hillock, Carol and Gayle McDonough and Betty McCallister

Known as the "Tomboy of the Maryland U. campus", when a graduating student there last year, Jacqueline Richards is now an instructor in physical education

It keeps coeds humping to complete scholastically with ex-GI's on the Maryland University campus, confesses this group of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members who are shown taking time out from study hours for relaxation. Left to right are Eleanor Morris, Bettye Bell, Mary Rose Adams, Eleanor Feltman, Pat Randall and Joan Roberts

Search for Knowledge Grows Keener

By Marjorie Binford Woods

THE days of "snap" college courses are over.

Today's students who are lucky enough to get a foot in the doorway of crowded classrooms can't wheedle an "A"—from teacher with an apple, nor do any of them expect to be pampered for their perspicacity.

"It's survival of the fittest—and after working hard even to gain admittance into these teeming halls of learning, we know we'll have to work harder to stay put." That's the consensus of the modern masses who are burning the midnight oil over study tables at local universities, where competition for education runs high.

Though there's a tendency on many a campus to place the responsibility for the universal congestion of colleges on the broad shoulders of the G. I.'s, university authorities say it's not so. Mass education had become an almost unmanageable giant before the war, they explain—so it can't all be blamed on the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The former serviceman's maturity of mind and purpose, however, has caused a sharp rise in scholastic levels, all agree.

"Why, we fresh-out-of-high-school coeds are having to compete with grown men in some of our classes——but we're showing them that we we can do it," expostulated an eager-eyed freshman.

Praise for Veterans

AT AMERICAN UNVERSITY there was high praise for the hundreds of World War II veterans who jam its halls.

"I don't know how they do it, but many of the vets have daytime jobs, go to school at night—and those who are married help with the housework, do baby-sitting while they study and still make topnotch grades," vouched a young nonveteran who admits he has to hump to keep up with such competition.

"We have too much at stake not to make good in school," explains former G. I. Stanley E. McCallister, a senior in business administration who hopes to make international commerce his profession after graduation. "Also, don't forget that in many cases, our wives are helping to carry the load and keeping us bucked up," he pointed out.

With "baby making three," the McCallisters live on-campus in a handkerchief-sized, one-bedroom prefabricated house where Daddy acts as chief cook, bottle washer and nurse to 8-month-old Betty, while Mrs. McCallister works during the day.

"It makes for dishwater hands, but it's a good arrangement since my classes are all at night, and my wife enjoys her Government job," he explained.

Helpful neighbors in Prefabricated Row tend the baby when he goes marketing in the family jeep. Stanley studies while his offspring sleeps or takes her daily sunning.

Campus Nursery

"THERE are so many children on the campus that we mothers have started a small nursery school and take turns supervising," Mrs. Adrian McDonough, wife of a former G. I. and mother of two youngsters, said as she pointed out the playground adjacent to the row of cottage homes.

Rents vary from $25 to $40 a month for campus housing at American University, where there are 48 prefabricated units and eight Quonset huts. An average of 25 per cent of a family's income is charged as rental for these diminutive living quarters and veterans approve the fairness of the computing methods.

New this fall in the university's College of Arts and Sciences are specialized courses in television, radio, broadcasting and music, to which students are flocking by the hundreds.

'We're quite excited over the establishment of our new radio station, WAMC, which has been accepted as a trial member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System," announced former Seabee Bill Aikin, who will act as news editor of the station, scheduled to go on the air for the first time on November 17.

Talent scouts already have lined up more than 130 students qualified to participate in broadcast work, stated former GI Ralph Wiener, WAMC manager, who served in the Signal Corps during the war.

At present many interested hands are pitching in to help renovate and redecorate the tiny building which will house the radio station in American University's Art Center.

104 Families at Maryland

AT MARYLAND University, where student enrollment is running well over 11,000 as compared to 8800 last year, former GI's number around 6500. Approximately 40 per cent of the veterans are married and there are 104 families occupying housing units on the campus.

The vets as a whole rate high with Maryland University instructors and nonveteran students alike.

"Their interests extend beyond the classroom and obviously they do not work for grades alone," declares Dr. Peter P. Legins, sociology professor, who has found GIs especially alert to juvenile delinquency problems of today.

"Former GIs make more interesting dates because they've been around and have wider interests than the average Joe College," remarks a senior at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

"In spite of all I've read about the boys who have been to war being misfits as college students, I haven't found it true here," declares Shirley Rouse, a sociology student. "If there are any frustrated vets in school today they're certainly not on Maryland's campus."

Building Paces Enrollment

CONSTRUCTION work is at a high pitch at Maryland U. The school attempts to keep pace with its growing enrollment, President H. C. Byrd points out, and ground is about to be broken for a new barracks which will be erected this year. The new College of Agriculture building is nearing completion, as is the long recreation building which will provide club rooms and a snack bar for between-class "loafers." A spectacular wind tunnel also will soon be christened for use as part of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering.

Automobile traffic is heavy on the winding campus trails out Maryland way as commuting students travel to and from classes.

Miss Rachel Benton, director of women's physical education, counts among her best students several veterans "on the distaff side" who are training to be athletic teachers in high schools and colleges.

"Just like the men veterans, they are a bit more serious minded and eager about their work than the nonveterans, but they still have plenty of fun," she adds.

Practising for a hockey match are Maryland University students Mary Grove, Ruth Malburg, Jane Zinck and Imogene Robinson. All are training to be future high school teachers

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M. L. Williams, Alice P. Walker Repeat Vows

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. MERRILL L. WILLIAMS
. . . Autumn bride

Miss Alice Pecot Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Walker of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., and Merrill Lockwood Williams, son of Mrs. Annie B. Williams of Washington, were married last Sunday afternoon at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, the Rev. John Rustin officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Floda Richardson. Best man for his brother was Derwood E. Williams. A reception followed the ceremony at Statler Hotel. The newlyweds have left for a motor trip through the northern States and Canada.

Guests at Willard

Guests at the Willard Hotel include Lieut. Col. L. A. Herrington, Albrook Field, Canal Zone; Miss Sally Gaines, Ancon, Canal Zone; Dr. Ramon Fournier of San Juan, Puerto Rico; Rufino D. Antonio of the Philippine Embassy, Manila. Members of the RAF delegation from London at the hotel include E. G. Jones; A. D. Mitchell, J. M. McNeill, D. F. W. Atcherler, H. Burton, P. Louis, N. S. Allinson and G. W. Lathbury.

Rebecca Davidson Is Married

In a simple home ceremony yesterday, Miss Rebecca Davidson, daughter of Mrs. John C. Davidson and the late Mr. Davidson became the bride of B. Franklin Vaughan of Providence, R. I., and New York, son of the late Mrs. Herbert A. Wheeler of Detroit and the late Benjamin R. Vaughan of Providence.

The Rev. William F. Bruening read the service at 4:30 and a small reception for the family and close friends followed.

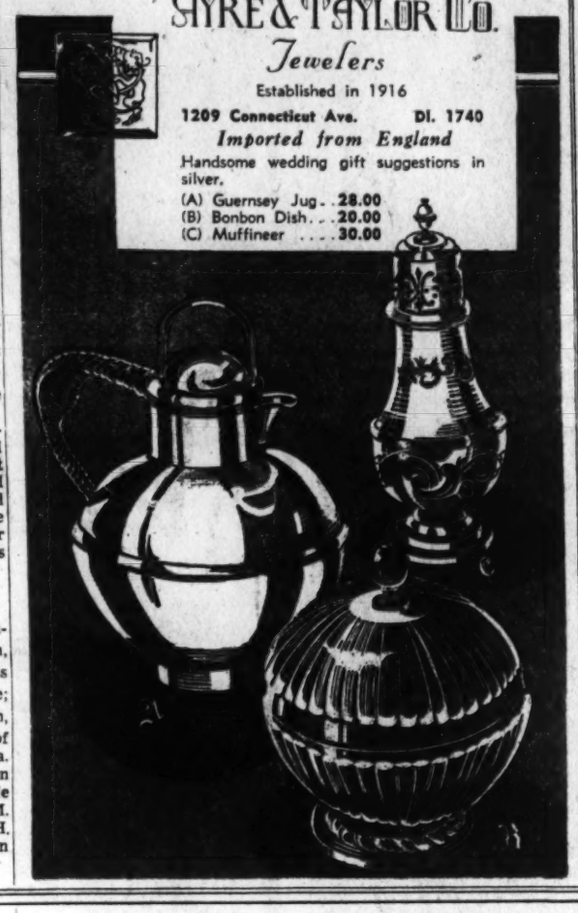
The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John H. Davidson. She wore a beige crepe frock with brown accessories and a shoulder spray of brown orchids. Mrs. Sidney Thomas, her sister's matron of honor and only attendant, was in green crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of green orchids. Mrs. Davidson, the bride's mother wore a gray crepe gown with black accessories and a purple orchid.

Benjamin F. Vaughan, jr., was best man for his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan will make their home in Georgetown.

The bride attended Gunston Hall School and Garrison Forest, Garrison, Md. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Vaughan was graduated from Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn., and from Moses Brown School in Providence. He served in the Army Air Forces during the war.



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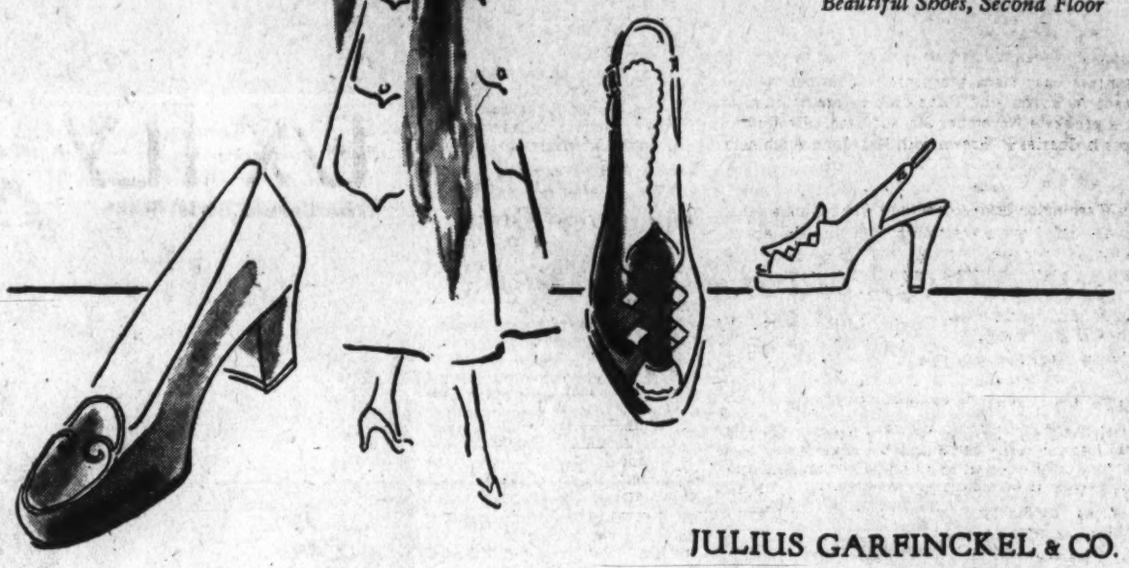

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Latest in Literary Experiments Is Profile of Devil for Life

For some time Mr. L's been searching for someone capable of profiling the Devil.

Whether the word portrait is to be incarnate or a synthesis of evil, we wouldn't know; but British author. Evelyn Waugh is doing the puzzling. Anyway, it's an interesting idea—following Clare Luce's conversion to Roman Catholicism.

ARMAND BERARD, he's the French Embassy Minister-Counselor, lunched a handful of the State Department's cerebral ivory tower lads to meet Pierre Lapie. Member of the French Parliament, United Nations delegate, he was wartime Governor General of the Chad District in Africa, mainly responsible for turning over this rich colony to the Free French.

Blonde brisk M. Lapie speaks English a la Americain, having practiced with our aviators in Brazzaville and such equatorial metropolises.

THE Ian Wilson-Youngs are selling their London house, transferring to the Argentine where he'll be British Minister. A Washingtonian while she studied for a career in our foreign service, the former Charlotte Brown was first married to the late Conde Nast's son, Coudert. And she's a sister of the State Department's Donald Brown.

LIEUT. GENERAL Al Wedemeyer, trig and rested, has been up from his Baltimore headquarters with petite Mrs. Wedemeyer. Though the General is mum about his still unpublished report on China, a suggestion of gloom occasionally escapes his closely buttoned lips.

OPENING session is November 9th, so members of the Ice Club of Washington are busy blade sharpening. Cautious would-be members, who want to try out the Uline rink before joining, are being invited for a pre-skate November 9th and 11th. Heading the Board of Governors is Charles F. Brown with Mrs. John Auchincloss as Secretary.

A MOTHER of a Washington bridegroom-to-be was buying a hat for the wedding, demurred when the milliner clucked delightedly over a brown numero, because she owned no matching accessories. At an adjoining mirror, a pretty customer offered to lend gloves and handbag, deliver them the day before the ceremony. The harassed parent accepted gratefully, forgot to ask the lady's name. The saleslady whispered, "that's Mrs. Kenneth Royall." Gloves and bag arrived on the dot in the Royall's limousine.

THIS AND THAT: Emily Price Post, arbiter of finer nuances in social behaviour, is about to ring up another fortune. The more photogenic aspects of etiquette are being filmed in a series of movie shorts. Done with humor, they could be delicious . . . Mrs. Geoffrey Gates, until recently Mrs. Harry Hopkins, is whipping up a new apartment. She's doing the dining room in navy blue and white . . . John Mitchell, a member of hush-hush Central Intelligence Agency, whisks secrets out of his hair by a novel vacation. He and a pal are spending two weeks striding up and down New England's mountains and highways. He has been doing it for years.

Carroll Rider, Hollywood astrologer, has been entertaining Washingtonians this past week. Marlene Dietrich, Maria Montez and dozens of glitter girls and boys, never make a move without his say-so. He even doubles as stork, tells them when to have babies. The The Montez-Aumont infant is one of his "clients," bye-the-bye. Recently, he has been working as consultant in "The Sign of the Ram."

In case anyone's interested, this department's sign is Gemmini, its symbol air! We should get along dandy, says Mr. Rider, with fire symbols! . . . Mrs. Truxtun Beale's back in Decatur House after a too-long hegira touching European and African countries . . . Jan Ciechanowski, former Polish Ambassador, is off to our Western reaches on a lecture tour.

The Children's Art Center on Eye st. had "vernissage" last week. One interesting effort was a Palestine refugee's painting of an armed guard. The kid caught, an expression of brutality with remarkable skill. Putting down his fears on paper untensed him, the teacher said. If your progeny need untensing, the Center is open afternoons from 3 to 5 for children of any race, creed or color. Mrs. Dean Acheson and other artistic socialites take an active interest in the Center.

THIS WEEK'S most attractive gadget is Mrs. Stuart Symington's aquamarine-centered diamond star. It's a grand decoration. This week's favorite coiffeur is Mrs. Raymond Cox's doughnut swirled top knot, her dark hair fastened below the knot with a narrow ribbon.

Dinners Precede Friday Night Club

Before the Friday Night Supper Club Friday evening there were a number of small dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Wheeler 2d, entertained at their home, and Mr. and Mrs. Lauristan Hardin, jr., gave a dinner party jointly with Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wadsworth.

At the Chevy Chase Club, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hight, jr., entertained for Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Guy, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. John de Sibour, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Almirall, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Randolph of Richmond.

Virginians Are Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Buckley of Lynchburg, Va., are spending three weeks in town, stopping at the Hamilton. They entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson O'Neal.

Miss Horner Is Married to Chas. Reiche

Miss Lucy Glen Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Horner of Washington and Stonington, Conn., was married yesterday to Charles E. Reiche, of Washington. The wedding took place in the sanctuary of Foundry Methodist Church.

The Rev. Frederick B. Harris performed the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Army and Navy Club.

Mrs. E. Horner Miles of New York was her sister's only attendant. Chester E. Ingraham, jr., of Fairfield, Conn., served as best man.

The bride wore a wool dress of winter white with matching feather hat and brown accessories, and she carried a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Reiche attended the Brearley School in New York and was graduated from the Greenwood School in Ruxton, Md., and Smith College. She spent her junior year abroad, studying at the University of Florence. During the war, she was with the Office of Strategic Services in this city.

Mr. Reiche is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Reiche of Bristol, Conn. He attended Governor Dummer Academy and Harvard University.

Mrs. Wm. H. Pouch Honored at Dinner

Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York City, National president of the Society of Patriotic Women of American, Inc., was honored Friday evening by the D. C. State Council at a dinner at Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Margaret Louise O'Brien, State president, presided, and guest speaker was Joseph Palmer, jr., of the Justice Department.

Mrs. Angelina Montano Chisholm and William Groff of the Washington Opera Guild were guest artists.

To Be Married

Blakeslee-Lane
MISS GWENDOLINE PARKER
. . . *Engagement announced*

The engagement of her daughter, Miss Gwendoline Parker, to Harris Lee Wayland has been announced by Mrs. Albert Horace Parker. Mr. Wayland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Wayland of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Parker attended Immaculata Seminary, and was graduated from St. Agnes' Episcopal School, Alexandria. She is the daughter of the late Captain Parker, Royal Artillery. Mr. Wayland attended the University of Virginia.

Miss Shryock, Mr. LaMotte Are Engaged

Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Shryock, jr., of Orchard Hill, Rockville, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Elisabeth Shryock, to Louis Howell LaMotte 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howell La Motte, jr., of Harkaway, Potomac, Md.

Miss Shryock is a great granddaughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Turner of St. Louis and Washington, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke of Orange, N. J., and Washington. Her paternal grandparents were the late Gen. and Mrs. Thomas J. Shryock of Baltimore.

The bride-elect made her debut at the First Monday German of the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore in 1945, and received her education at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and at the Chevy Chase Junior College, Washington.

Mr. LaMotte attended the Worcester and Foreman Schools. He enlisted in the Army in 1941, and after serving in the Pacific theater, was discharged as a first lieutenant in 1945.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Huguenot Society Will Have Service

Huguenot Society of Washington will inaugurate the new season's activities with its annual Day of Remembrance Service at 3 p. m. today at National Cathedral of Washington. The Rev. Gardner Monks will conduct the service.

The society's theme for this year is "Education and Increased Emphasis for Understanding World Problems." In this connection a world affairs study group is being organized by J. P. DeJournette which will offer discussions of history, science, economics and comparative religions. Mrs. Elgie Gilbert Purvis is president.

Philippine Ambassador Entertains

The Ambassador of the Philippines, Joaquin M. Elizalde, entertained at a dinner at the embassy last evening in honor of the Philippine delegates to the United Nations General Assembly.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Carlos P. Romulo were in the company, and Emilio Abello, executive secretary to President Manuel A. Roxas, and Mrs. Abello. Also, the Philippine Secretary of Finance and Mrs. Miguel Cuaderno, Senator and Mrs. Tomas Cabili, Senator Vicente Sotto, Counselor Teodoro Evangelista of the Philippine Department of Foreign Affairs, the Philippine Minister and Mrs. Narciso Ramos, David T. Boguslav, Tagakotta Sotto, the First Secretary of the Philippine Embassy and Mrs. Gamboa, the Military Attache and Mrs. Velasquez, and the Press Attache and Mrs. Valencia.

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Shoulder frothed in net this round neckline gown with ribbon streamer sash, sweeping skirt. $12.95

Deeply net encrusted at bodice and hem . . . the matching slip. $7.95

Side buttoned, lace trimmed, the pretty panties. $5.95

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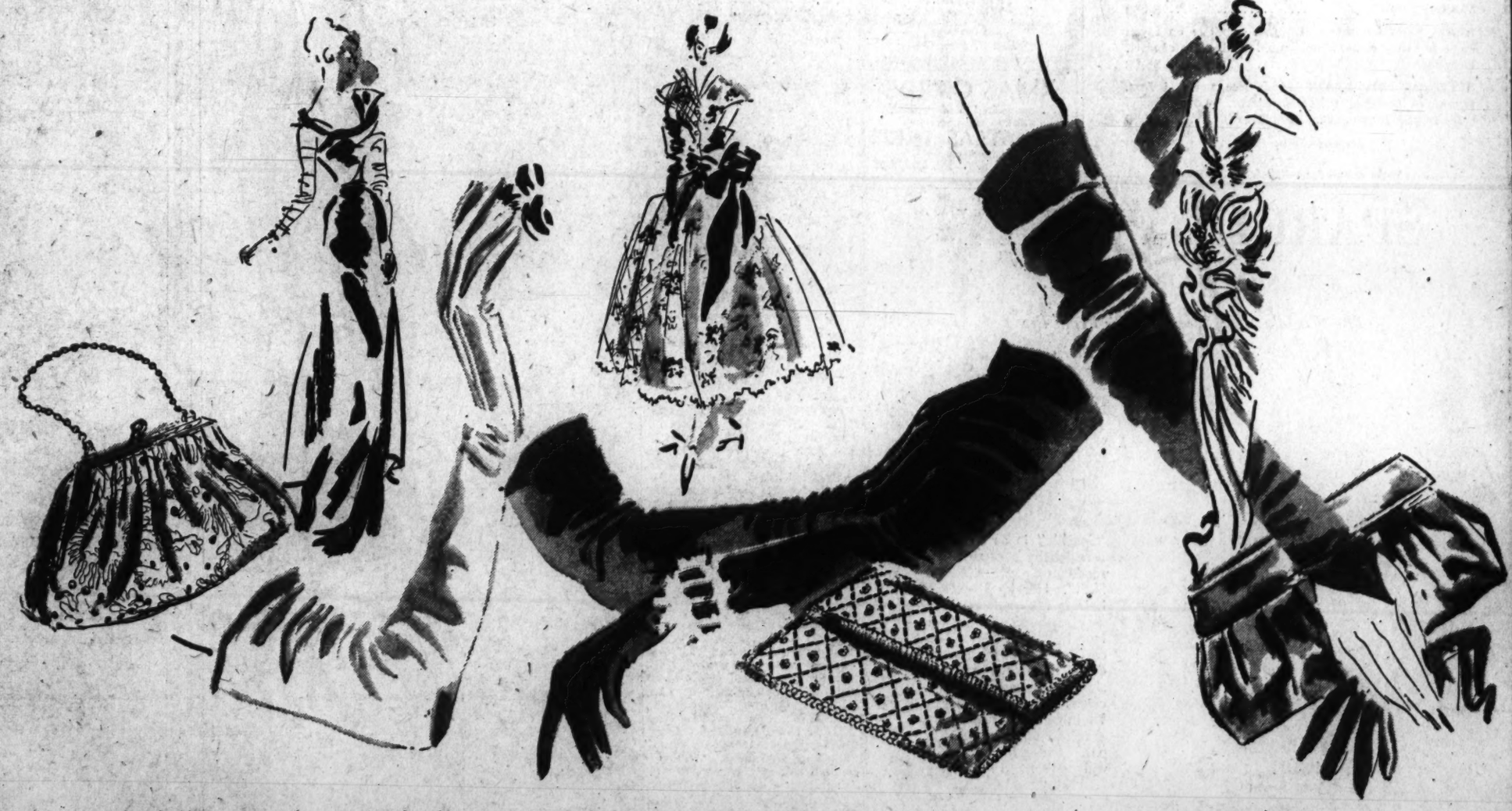
Hold Elegance at Arm's Length



Bare your shoulders, cover up your arms in white glace gloves (16 buttons long) with three pearly buttons defining the wrists. $12.50.

Carry a small, soft pouch—net covered and interwoven with gold hued sequins and threads. $7.50 plus 20% tax.

A sheath of black rayon satin . . . formal, sweeping, fashioned to drape your dazzling shoulders. $145.

Swathe your arms in softest black suede 16-button length gloves with a trio of wrist buttons. $15.

Carry a little flat envelope, hand beaded in France with gilt bugles and simulated pearls. $15 plus 20% tax.

Romantic as a Degas Ballerina, a whispering cadence of flesh-pale taffeta etched in imported black lace. Or choose Blue taffeta under pink lace. $165.

Shimmer your arms with colored gloves. Hands off! And they're mits. Pink, aqua, Nile, black, brown or ice blue rayon jersey. $2.

Envelope draped in mirror-sheen gold or silver kid. $13.50 plus 20% tax.

Roses, ruffles, gleaming stripes . . . the sum and substance of this gown in vivid, crackling rayon taffeta. $65.

Bags and Gloves—Street Floor

Gowns from the French Room—Second Floor

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Veal Cutlet	$1.25	Fried Scallops	$1.25
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Soft Shell Crab	$1.50	Half Fried Chicken	$1.50

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Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

"It's so long, short skirts" and "sew long skirts," now that you've had to give many of last year's skirts to your kid sister. You certainly wouldn't want to be caught baby sitting in one of those above-the-knee numbers you wore last fall—and you certainly can't afford to buy a whole wardrobe of skirts all at one time. So, what do you do? Sew!

ON THE CUFF—Lots of you are making slim, pegged skirts in the longer lengths, and, to identify them further as 1947, you add a turn-back cuff of self fabric to the hem. The cuffed skirt is about to become a new high school fad, and, if you don't know how to wheedle a needle, you can buy a skirt ready made. You'll like it best in gray men's wear flannel.

REED PLEATS—Another easy-to-make pegged skirt has a knife-pleated flounce, about six inches deep, all around the bottom. Just have your neighborhood tailor pleat it for you; then sew it around the bottom of your skirt. And, again, if you're not Nimble with a Thimble, hie yourself to your favorite teen department and buy a ready-made skirt with flowers.

'ROUND AND 'ROUND—Those swirling Gibson Girl skirts can be made without a pattern, did you know that? The whole secret lies in cutting a perfect circle, then scooping out a hole in the middle to mount on a waistband.

STRETCHY STUFF—Have you seen the tubular jersey sack dress length with elastic shirring around the middle? Have you thought of making a skirt out of it by cutting off the fabric above the elastic and just hemming an inch or so back for a neat waistline finish? The elastic shirring provides all the waistband you need. If you can't make one of these in a half hour, you're slower than the Harmonicats' recording of "Peg o' My Heart."

Well, get sharp with your scissors and neat with your needle, if you want to be Ready for Freddy.

GLAMOUR GAGS

Every magazine or newspaper you open gives you pretty much the same beauty hints. By this time, anyone who can read knows that she must brush her hair and see her dentist twice a year unless she wants to look like Boris Karloff. But it takes this column to give you some repulsively different facts about beauty. It takes you to try them out.

FOAM-MADE HAIRDO—So your curls won't stay in, no matter how tightly you wind them on socks or curlers? As soon as you take them down, they go drippier than the "Bloop Bleep" song. Well, if you moisten them with stale beer (yes, you read it right) before you put them up, they'll keep their spring much longer. Our teen-age informant assures us that you won't smell like something to serve with pretzels.

WITH HEAD BOWED DOWN—Did you know that the best way to brush your hair is to lie on a bed with your head hanging over the side? Then, when you brush, you stimulate circulation in your scalp. Just turn on a Frankie Laine recording, throw yourself across the bed in a swoon and brush right through the second chorus. Then, Rise and see how you Shine!

Hem Lines

The difference you cannot miss
'Twixt this year's frocks and last year's gowns;
The long and short of it is this:
My wardrobe has its Ups and Downs.

WITCHES' CURSE

Check back over the last few years and you'll find that every season had its own favorite expression. Remember when every other word was "Are you kidding?" Or when you'd say "Hubba hubba" at the slightest provocation? (Providing, of course, the provocation had broad shoulders, a wide grin and football letters.) We won't even mention Kilroy or Richard, because they're too recent. But we shall dwell lovingly on your current favorite—"Drop dead."

Variations on a Theme—Instead of "Drop Dead," you're using these popular alternatives: "Go Die, Die Dead," "Take a Drop Dead Pill."

POEM WITH A PURPOSE—You like this little ditty: Violets are Blue, Roses are Red; Do Me a Favor—PLEASE DROP DEAD. How artistic can you get?

HACKETT—*From Page 1*

Eisenhower Clan Has Reunion

skill on Cayuga's waters. Also, he is so engrossed at being initiated into Chi Psi, that it isn't likely he'll be down this way for some time. In the meanwhile, Howard's sisters, Betty and Emily, have joyfully claimed the boat, which has been christened Vimi 3d.

BACK from three weeks in Georgia, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower brings home glowing reports of that recently married young couple, Lieut. and Mrs. John Sheldon Eisenhower, whom she visited in Columbus. The newlyweds are happily established in a little apartment in the lovely old Southern style home of Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) Ellis. John leaves at 7 each morning for his mortar course at Fort Benning and until he returns 12 hours later tall, dark-haired Barbara busies herself with housewifely tasks or darts around seeing old friends or visiting familiar scenes. No stranger to Columbus, she attended school there as a child when her father was stationed in the Southern city.

There was also a lovely, lazy 10-day period at Savannah Beach. John and his bride came down for a weekend, General "Ike" joined his family at the resort, and Gen. and Mrs. Henry B. Sayler and Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Caffey also were in the congenial group of old friends.

BRIG. GEN. Louis R. Jones, USMC, and Mrs. Jones have been wearing big smiles ever since last Sunday—when they heard they had become grandparents for the first time. The baby, a girl, was born to their daughter, Mrs. Edwin C. Godbold, down in Louisville, Ky., where Lieutenant Colonel Godbold is an instructor at the University of Louisville. Mrs. Jones didn't wait to hurry down to see her granddaughter and namesake, Rhita Virginia, but General Jones had some prearranged speech-dates in Boston this weekend. While her parents are out of town, 16-year-old Mary Jones is the houseguest of Mrs. Opal H. Stephenson and her daughter, Violet Jane.

JOTTINGS: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, Col. and Mrs. Bruce Easley, and Col. and Mrs. H. B. Powell of Fort Meade piled into their cars Friday night and headed North. They're spending the weekend with their old friends, Col. and Mrs. Theodore A. Seely in Harrisburg, Pa. . . . The U. S. Military Academy class of 1919 is planning a reunion for October 31—Hallowe'en night—at the War College Officers' Club. The party, a cocktail supper, will be from 6 to 8. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Windsor are spending about a week at their Philadelphia home . . . Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry Aurand returned Thursday from a brief trip to England . . . Radio listeners who turn their dials to station WTOP at 9:30 this morning will hear Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations. Scheduled to appear on D.C. Dateline's "Pilots on Guard," she will encourage women's support of the Naval Reserve training program.

MAGUIRE—*From Page 1*

Minister Purchases New Home

A new residence has been purchased by the Austrian Minister, Dr. Ludwig Kleinwaechter, at 2220 Wyoming ave. The minister and his family moved from the Brighton Hotel to their new home on Thursday.

Two delightful parties attended by the younger diplomatic crowd last week were the smorgasbord party given Tuesday by Miss Aino de Rettig-Bendz and the cocktail party yesterday given by George Baker.

Miss Rettig-Bendz is the daughter of the Swedish Agricultural Attache and Mme. Bendz. Her smorgasbord party was from 7:30 on, and at midnight a barbecue was served in the garden. Mr. Baker's party was at his home in Georgetown, in honor of Vicomtess de Bellaigue, visitor from Paris.

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ALIDA GOWN with colorful rose applique on rayon crepe in dainty pastel blue or pink. Full sweep of skirt, longer length. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... $5.98

SUPERIOR SLIP BEAUTY with lace top and hem, sculptured bustline, adjustable straps. Lovely rayon crepe in pastel blue, pink. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... $3.50

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Gloyau
MRS. RUDOLPH BIRO
. . . Married yesterday

In Bridal Procession

Woltz.
MRS. JOHN W. DUNN
. . . To live in Maryland

Brooks
MRS. RAYMOND SPAHR
. . . Has church wedding

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. TAYLOR FUSSELL
. . . Marries in satin

Biro—Dulaney

Miss Margaret Mary Dulaney and Rudolph Paul Biro were married yesterday in St. Francis Xavier Church at 10 a. m. The Rev. Harry Echle officiated at the double ring ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass. Mrs. Biro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett Dulaney and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph C. Biro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a period style gown of white satin and a veil of illusion, which fell from a Mary Queen of Scots headdress.

Miss Marie Bauer, maid of honor, wore a gown of delphinium blue faille with matching headdress of ostrich tips, and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of mixed flowers. The bridesmaids were costumed like the maid of honor in different colors. Miss Mary Biro, sister of the bridegroom, wore moss green faille; Miss Mary Louise Cady wore antique gold and Miss Kathleen Vogel was gowned in American beauty rose.

All wore matching headdresses. Miss Jean Anne Nalley, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, clad in yellow taffeta and net.

George C. Dulaney of Jacksonville, Fla., brother of the bride, served as best man. The ushers were Paul R. Dulaney and Richard C. Dulaney, also brothers of the bride; Ralph McNeill, Robert Kendrick and Stanley Kinsbury.

Green—Stuart

At the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase yesterday, Miss Valerie Corinne Stuart became the bride of Robert Joseph Green. Mrs. Green is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry Allen Stuart of Washington, and Mr. Green is the son of Mrs. Robert Green of Baltimore and the late Dr. Green.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an off-white satin gown fashioned on simple lines with a high neck and tight bodice.

Mrs. Thomas Joseph Wacker, matron of honor and sister of the bride, was gowned in heavy gray faille, fashioned with high neck, tight bodice and full skirt. She wore a hat of gray tulle and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums edged in American Beauty roses.

Miss Janet Pusey of Richmond, maid of honor, was gowned like the matron of honor. The bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Franklin of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Laurie Green of Baltimore, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elaine Crosby of Bethesda and Miss Barbara Wise of Washington, were dressed in mint green.

Bartley Green of Baltimore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Dr. Arthur Collins of New York, Dr. Joseph Jeppi of Baltimore, Louis Waldenberger of Bel Air, Bronaugh Deringer and Howard Fox of Baltimore.

Dunn—Dixon

Miss Margaret June Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Irven Dixon of Washington, was married yesterday to John William Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn of University Park, Md. The ceremony took place in Metropolitan Baptist Church, the Rev. K. Owen White officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with off-shoulder effect and bustle back. A pearl tiara held her veil of illusion and she carried a shower bouquet of white pompoms and stephanotis.

Mrs. Maurice F. Segraves, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, dressed in blue taffeta and carrying pink pom poms. Mrs. John S. Dameron and Miss Ann M. Maurer, bridesmaids, wore rose taffeta and carried pink pom poms.

Walter F. Bram was best man. Cloyce I. Dixon, jr., brother of the bride; Maurice F. Segraves, brother-in-law of the bride; Charles Neff and Charles Hiden were ushers.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will make their home in Mount Rainier, Md.

Brooks Studio
MRS. CHARLES R. WILSON, Jr.
. . . October bride

Wilson—Harvey

Miss Virginia Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Harvey of Washington, was married October 16 to Charles R. Wilson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilson of Bethesda. The Rev. John Bailey Kelly officiated at the ceremony, which took place in Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, with bertha of lace, fitted bodice and bustle back. Her veil of illusion was held by her band of white satin petals, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Elaine Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, was dressed in American beauty faille and carried American beauty roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Howe, Miss Kathleen Stevens, Miss Charlene Hasek and Miss Florence Way, cousin of the bride, wore peacock blue faille and carried American beauty roses.

David L. Greenlee was best man, and the ushers were Burrel Nash 3d, Clarence Bertram, J. Bruce Stuart, jr., and John F. Shaw, jr.

A reception was held at the Admiral Club. After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Spahr—Batson

In Hamline Methodist Church yesterday, Miss Norma Jean Batson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harold Batson, became the bride of Raymond Oscar Spahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Spahr of Landover Hills, Md. The Rev. N. W. Burgan officiated at 7:30 p. m.

Wearing an eggshell satin gown with sweetheart neckline and full circular train, the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father.

Miss Marilyn Yeager, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, dressed in taffeta gown of heather rose and carrying an arm bouquet of yellow pom poms. Two of the bridesmaids, Miss Johnsie Wright and Miss Ellen Fredeking, wore evening rose taffeta gowns, while Miss Bernice Behnke and Miss Elin Stillman were dressed in Grecian blue.

William Spahr, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Donald Batson, brother of the bride; Arnold Hall, James Carpenter, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Richard Sisson, cousin of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip through the Southeast by automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Spahr will reside at 4101 53rd ave.

Harris and Ewing
MRS. JAMES PAGLIARO
. . . On Eastern trip

Pagliaro—Kelley

Miss Marie Anne Kelley, daughter of Michael J. Kelley of Washington, was married yesterday to James Vincent Pagliaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pagliaro of Springfield, Mass. The Rev. Lawrence McGlone officiated at the ceremony, which took place in Nativity Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a wreath of orange blossoms.

Miss Alice Lang, maid of honor, wore blue velveteen and carried a nosegay of roses. Miss Virginia Cummings was bridesmaid, dressed in cerise velveteen with matching feather headdress. She also carried a nosegay of roses. Barbara Woodfield, flower girl, was dressed like the bridesmaid in cerise velveteen.

Tony Pagliaro, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were William Ponton and Paul Ponton.

After a wedding trip to New York and New England, Mr. and Mrs. Pagliaro will live in Springfield, Mass.

Fussell—Hartman

In the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Miss Vera Louise Hartman and Taylor Fussell were married at 3 o'clock yesterday. The Rev. James F. Lundquist officiated, and a small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Rollingwood.

Mrs. Fussell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Livingston Hartman of Chevy Chase, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fussell of Ashton, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin, fashioned with fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves and train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Constance Hartman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown of emerald green taffeta was worn with matching Juliet cap. Miss Lucille Stringer, bridesmaid, wore gold brocade with matching Juliet cap, and carried bouquets of Brandywine roses and bronze chrysanthemums.

Kenneth Fussell of Pahema served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Stuart Thompson, Arthur Groverman, Stuart Miller and George Fussell.

Mrs. Fussell was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She is the grandaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Armstrong and the late Dr. and Mrs. William L. Hartman of West Pittston, Pa.

The couple will make their home in Washington.

Miss Brewer and Lieut. Cox to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart Brewer of Annapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Claire Brewer, to Lieut. Donald Vance Cox, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwin Cox of Farragut, Iowa.

Miss Brewer is a student at the University of Maryland, and Mr. Cox is attending Post Graduate School in Annapolis.

No date has been set for the wedding.

G. R. Gochnaur Given Birthday Party at Statler

Mrs. G. R. Gochnaur entertained at cocktails Friday in the Pan American Room of the Statler Hotel. The party was given in honor of her husband on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday. About 65 guests were invited.

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lane, Mr. and Mrs. James Haley, Col. and Mrs. Meredith Watson, Miss Inez de Monet, Mrs. Grace Kanode Llewellyn, Maj. Paul Conlon, Capt. and Mrs. Kase Van der Loo, Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, Miss Bernadette Turnbloom and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hart.

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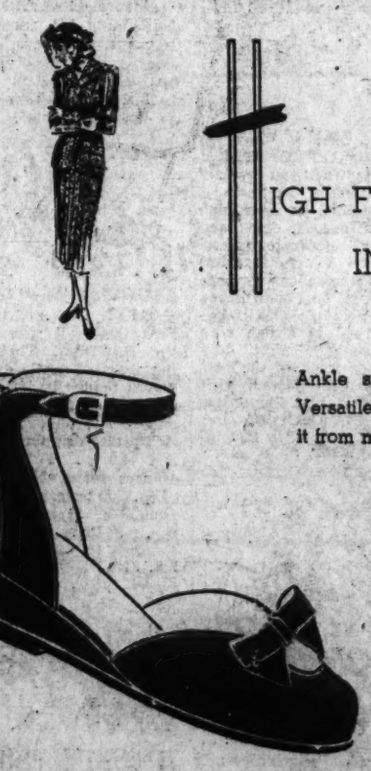

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REpublic 0611

Wedding Bells Ring

The marriage of Miss Eileen Jane Edge and Burley Edward Coulter, jr., took place yesterday in Westover Baptist Church, Arlington. Mrs. Coulter is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Eckhart Edge of Arlington, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Ernest E. Nixon and the late Burley Edward Coulter of Vienna, Va.

The Rev. W. Barker Hardison officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, John L. Imirie. Her gown was of ivory satin with matching lace bodice, and her finger-tip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Ralph L. Hurley, matron of honor, wore rose moire taffeta, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Ralph L. Hurley was best man, and the ushers were Gilbert C. McCutchan and Samuel M. Nichols.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Coulter will reside in Arlington.

Stuckey Studio.

MRS. BURLEY COULTER, JR.
. . . To live in Arlington

Rose—Keadle

Miss Jean Lucile Keadle became the bride of Alonzo J. Rose October 11 at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucile Keadle of this city.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rose will reside in Greenville, Pa.

Rottenberg—Margolies

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman P. Margolies, of this city, Miss Vera Muller Margolies was married to Jacob B. Rottenberg of Providence, R. I. The ceremony took place October 12 with Rabbi Metz officiating.

The bride wore a full-skirted afternoon dress in Alice blue. She wore a veil of the same shade fastened to a coronet of white roses and lilies of the valley and she carried an old fashioned bridal bouquet centered with a corsage of the same flowers.

A dinner at the Shoreham Hotel for the wedding party and a reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

BIRTHSTONE RINGS
OPALS FOR OCTOBER
KOENIGSBERG'S JEWELERS
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Arthur de Boves Marries Miss Dorothy M. Macarow

Miss Dorothy M. Macarow was married October 12 to Arthur G. deBoves in Hanson Place Central Methodist Church, the Rev. John Emerson Zeiter officiating. Mrs. DeBoves is the daughter of Frederick G. Macarow of Washington and Mrs. B. Macarow of Lattimer, Pa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. deBoves of Detroit, Mich.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin with quilted puffed sleeves and train. She wore a French cassette tulle veil held by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers. Her maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Bird of Lattimer, Pa., wore peacock blue velvet with matching hat and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Thomas deBoves of Detroit acted as best man for his brother. The ushers were John Harvey, Charles Harvey and Thomas Harvey, all uncles of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the fellowship room of the church, following the ceremony.

The bride attended Susquehanna University. The bridegroom left school to go into the Army, serving with the communications division of Field Artillery in France, Germany and Austria. On his return, he attended City College of New York.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. DeBoves will reside at 854 Park pl. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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For your convenience, we list here our departments, our services, and our three locations in the Washington area:

CITY SHOP—Here you will find a complete flower shop; a home flower market featuring a cash and carry department; a gift department with a wide selection; a garden supply department. Our LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT draws plans, furnishes labor, and does a complete landscaping job.

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NURSERY—Here we have the space to grow plants and trees which take years to get a proper start. Evergreens, Shade Trees and Shrubs.

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2. Greenhouses at 9420 Jones Mill Rd., N. Chevy Chase, Md. WIsconsin 1434. HOUSE PLANTS—Everything for Gardens
3. Nursery at Norbeck, Md., on Georgia Ave. PLeasant 1313. EVERGREENS—SHADE TREES—SHRUBS

Greenhouses and Nursery Hours Daily and Sunday, 9 to 5

The Shop Scout

Winthrop Ceramic Studio

THE FINAL SERIES . . . of evening classes in ceramics (before the Jan. semester) will start Fri. Oct. 31st at the WINTHROP CERAMIC STUDIO. This interesting course lasts 6 weeks and all the necessary materials used and kiln firing are included in the $12 tuition. The school is also taking registrations now for January classes so the Scout advises all interested to enroll as quickly as possible. Dial DU. 5324 for further informtion or stop by the Studio located at 1454 Park Rd. N.W. near 14th St. carlines.

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TIRED OF YOUR OLD FORMALS? . . . Have them dyed to look like new at ACKERMAN'S'. They specialize in dyeing, cleaning and hand pressing of evening clothes and wedding dresses—operate their own plant on the premises and for 40 years have proven that QUALITY CLEANING is true economy! Also do expert tailoring, remodeling, relining, etc. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. at S St. Open daily, 7:30 to 6:30. NO. 2716.

Bush & Weeks Silversmiths

WHEN DECORATING . . . a home or office, pictures play a leading role. To bring you the finest in creative art, BUSH & WEEKS have remodeled their gallery and jewelry shop. Now on exhibit are the original works of two leading contemporary Washington artists—Wm. Calfee, whose paintings emphasize movement and color, and Pietro Lazarri, who specializes in the individual medium of Polychrome cement and line drawings of animals. Be sure to visit this fascinating shop soon and as a reminder: get your Xmas jewelry orders in early! 2010 S St. N.W. (just off Conn. Ave.) MI. 8261. Open daily 10 to 6:30.

Abbatt's-Capital Sewing Center

ASK THE WOMAN WHO OWNS ONE . . . she'll tell you there's no comfort like having a sewing machine in your home to save endless shopping hours as well as money! A fine value are the handy little Nu-Bilt portable electric machines at the ABBATT'S CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS. They're priced at just $49.50 . . . have brand new motors, all new controls, and good looking luggage type carrying cases. Terms at these shops are as low as $5 a month with a full year free service guarantee! Two stores to serve you at 917 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900) entrance through Kahn - Oppenheimer, Jewelers, and 1231 H St. N.E. (open evenings) AT. 7358.

Standard Upholstery Co.

HOME DECORATORS . . . to save money and at the same time procure the finest fabrics available, shop at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. They can supply you with exquisite tapestries, velours, brocatelles, damasks, satins, etc., in a wide variety of colors. Also do expert slip cover and reupholstery work most reasonably. Stop in to see them at 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 6282.

Mollo Studio

MILLINERY MAGIC . . . is produced by MOLLO! This versatile hat designer-creator can transform a bit of felt or fabric into the most fabulous and flattering creation imaginable! Hats to match suit or coat of your own material, priced $7.50 up . . . remodeling from $2.50. Expert cleaning, reblocking, etc. Fine stock of frames, flowers, feathers, veiling. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d floor. Closed Mondays.

King Needlework Services

LENGTHENING SKIRTS . . . is no problem at KING'S!! They're clever at making dresses, suits and coats longer even though there's no hem allowance. Also are expert at reweaving, mending, altering and relining of men's, women's and children's garments, glove cleaning, hosiery repair, etc. Take your clothing problems, large or small to King's at 3510 Conn. Ave N.W. 2d floor. OR. 1812. Ample free parking.

Phyllis Bell's School

INTERESTED IN A MODELING CAREER? . . . The Scout suggests you contact PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL! They offer one of the most comprehensive courses obtainable which can be completed in just 4½ months. Easy payment terms require only $10 upon registration; the balance in small weekly payments. You'll be trained in such essentials as rhythmic walking, runway and stage turns and poses, make-up for daytime, spotlight and photography poise, posture, carriage, skin care, individual hair styling, color harmony, style sense, personality development and social counseling. For those intent upon just personal improvements, Miss Bell has separate courses in Speech and Self-Improvement. Stop in for a FREE personal analysis and consultation without obligation. Dial NA. 6084 for an appointment. Convenient hourly classes 12:30 to 8:30 in Phyllis Bell's Studio at 604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

Ross-Saturn

IT'S SMOOTH TRAVELING . . . In this stunning little sling pump from ROSS-SATURN which happily combines well-mannered elegance with real walking pleasure. It's truly designed to fit into every woman's scheme of living, so choose yours in black, or brown suede, or black kidskin with comfortable medium height heel . . . sizes 4 to 9, widths AAAA to B, priced at only $9.95. Sold at both ROSS-SATURN shops located at 1429 F St. N.W. (opposite Washington Hotel) and uptown near Dupont Circle at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. DU. 0346. Open daily 9 to 6.

Hazel Shaffer Inc.

GABARDINE SUITS FOR ONLY $14.95!! . . . Yes, girls, it's true. These goodlooking little unlined models the Scout told her readers about last week have proven so popular that HAZEL SHAFFER has reordered them to be sure to have the size and color you want—kelly green, rust brown, grey, black and vermilion, sizes 10 to 20. Gabardine dresses too in the same colors for the same price! 2647 Conn. Ave. N.W., opposite Wardman Park. DU. 0077. Open evenings till 9.

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist Willard Hotel

ATTRACTIVE COIFFURES SPELL GLAMOUR!! . . . In keeping with the new fall styles, emerge in a brand new hair-do, designed with incomparable artistry by MAURICE OF PARIS. This popular salon offers restyling and reshaping for just $1.50 and $2 . . . beautiful permanents, $12.50 up. In spite of maintaining their hotel address they bring to Washington women the finest services at these most reasonable prices! Dial NA. 6511 or NA. 4420 for appointment. MAURICE OF PARIS, Willard Hotel, mezzanine, F St. entrance.

Anne Kelly

BEEN PUTTING ON WEIGHT LATELY? . . . Determine NOW to do something about it! Enroll for a healthful and helpful course of Spot-Reducing at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. 10 treatments will cost you only $25 and include the use of Spot-Reducing machines with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers—20 treatments for $30. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $39.50. A rental charge of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Each membership includes as a gift a complete calorie guide book. 1429 F St. N.W., 2d floor. NA. 7256. "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

Saah Furniture Shops

UNIQUE SHOPS . . . are SAAH'S! Here, you'll find attractive UNPAINTED FURNITURE for any room in the house or office, most reasonably priced . . . famous brand Nu-Enamel and Glidden paints, handy little Beauty-Kit paint sets, ($1.95) containing brush, enamel, thinner, sandpaper and wiping cloth. Glass and additional furniture made to order. 3 PAINT & GLASS SHOPS, 1011 Conn. Ave. N.W., EX. 5572; 4523 Wis. Ave. N.W., OR. 1883 and 2805 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va., GL. 4607.

Scientific Plating

YOUR SILVER . . . deserves the finest care. To prolong its life and usefulness, have it properly polished, plated or repaired by qualified highly trained craftsmen. Of highest caliber is the work at the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. in Georgetown. They can restore silver to its original charm by removing dents or worn spots and refinishing it in heavy quadruple plate. Phone them at DU. 2798 for estimates, pick up and delivery service. 3611 M St. N.W. 1 block beyond Key Bridge. Open evenings.

Pon Tello Inc.

"STARS" IN THE FASHION THEATER . . . shine ever brightly at PON TELLO'S! A major attraction this week is the adorable little ballerina dress sketched above. It's knowingly designed for your bewitching hours in black velvet . . . also blue, pink and brown tissue faille, sizes 10 to 16. One of the many dine-danceable styles to transform any evening into a real occasion! PON TELLO, INC. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. Opposite Wardman Park. CO. 0575. Open Thurs. till 9 p. m.

HAVE YOU A FRIEND . . . who lives in or near Washington who is expecting a visit from the stork? Please her with the gift of a cunning Baby-Name booklet, "Who-Me?" the Scout has available. In it are listed 1800 suggested names for little boys and girls plus horoscopes, birthstones, and many other interesting and helpful hints. To obtain a FREE copy, drop a card addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout c/o The Washington Post in the mail with the name, address and telephone number of the mother-to-be and her booklet will be mailed promptly.

Peggy

The Shop Scout Dines Out

Dubarry's Restaurant

TREAT THE FAMILY . . . to Sunday dinner at DUBARRY'S. This excellent restaurant, under the capable management of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boinis, serves full course home-cooked dinners from $1.50. The Scout has always found the food here most delicious and their variety is truly something to brag about! Also an excellent bar! Pay them a visit soon. Open today 11 to 11. 3309 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 9555.

The Copper Bowl

TRULY WONDERFUL FOOD . . . and an atmosphere of charm and refinement delight guests who have made regular dining at the COPPER BOWL a habit. The emphasis is upon favorite home cooked dishes, hot breads and delectable little pastries . . . good old fashioned service! An ideal spot for entertaining the family or friends. Full course dinners from $1.25. Dinner music and tea readings. 3700 Mass. Ave. N.W., in Alban Towers Apts. WO. 6400.

Occidental

IT'S NO SMALL WONDER . . . the OCCIDENTAL is so popular, when you consider that for nearly 50 years it has maintained its same high standards in food, drink and service at moderate prices! Among the Scout's favorites are their tremendous servings of rare roast beef with baked potato, apple pie OCCIDENTAL (served in a pan with melted cheese). Most delicious! For some of the best food you ever tasted, visit them soon at 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Open daily, inc. Sun. from 11 a. m. to 12 midnight. DI. 6467.

O'Donnell's Sea Grill

AN INFINITE VARIETY . . . of seafood specialties are served daily at O'DONNELL'S famous restaurants. In addition, their meat and food entrees are known the city over. Folks rave over the delicious pies and pastries, too, which are all made in daylight bakeries and add the complimentary touch to any meal! Special lunches from 55c; dinners from 95c. Attractive nautical atmosphere and innumerable separate dining rooms. Music by Muzak. Two O'DONNELL locations, 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

Club Cairo

FINISH THE DAY "IN HIGH" . . . Join the merry throngs at CLUB CAIRO, where tops in entertainment is provided this week by TED LEWIS IN PERSON and his world famous orchestra . . . Featuring Geraldine Dubois, The Bel-Aires, Phil—Norma, Lila—Mel, Shirley Sharon and Wanda, Paul White and Elroy Peace. No cover. OPEN SUNDAY. Dinner from 6 p. m. Dial DE. 5540 for reservations. 16th St. at Que.

Orient 東園

TIME'S A-WASTING! . . . If you have yet to dine at the ORIENT. It's just the spot for those hundreds of fascinating Chinese dishes. Especially popular is this restaurant for its Mandarin dinners, including fried lobster with sauce, shrimp Canton style, sweet and sour pork, etc. Special luncheon from 45c; dinner from $1.25. And for their guests' convenience, a private parking lot. ORIENT, located at 1715 Wisc. Ave. N.W. at R St. Phone MI. 9547 for party reservations.

Crown Restaurant

FOR A GILT EDGE INVESTMENT . . . in eating pleasure, dine at the CROWN. Their "meals around the clock" are the talk of the town! You'll like their convenient downtown location, near theaters and shops. Try their special SEAFOOD PLATTER (only $1), fresh Jumbo Shrimps, Scallops, French fries, rolls and butter, coffee or tea. Open daily 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. 517 13th St., next to Warner Theater.

New Bagdad Restaurant

IMAGINATIVE DELICACIES . . . of the Near East thrill all who dine at the BAGDAD! Their tempting array of exotic dishes includes tender barbecued beef or lamb on skewers with tomatoes and onions, Bakalava, rich pastry dripping with nuts and honey. Full 8-course dinners reasonably priced at $1.50. American lunches from 45c. Open daily 11 to 9 p. m. Private dining room. Catering to parties and clubs. EX. 9191.

Rich's

RELAX THIS SUNDAY !! . . . Dine leisurely at RICH'S fine restaurant. Delicious full course dinners are served from 2 to 9:30, and there's even a SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DINNER priced at 85c—high chairs, too. Steaks, chops, roasts and chicken are prepared here to perfection, and don't fail to try their famous meat and cheese BLINTZES. Weekday luncheon from 11 a. m. Dinner 4:30 to 9:30. Ample parking. RICH'S, "F" at 19th St. N.W. ME. 6429.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Divorcee With Three Children Is Comfortably Situated With Her Congenial Parents, But She Longs for Self Confident Role of Wife Again

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Eight years ago my brief uphappy marriage ended in divorce. My three small daughters and I moved home to my parents and have been here ever since. My girls are now 9, 11 and 13 and are very fine children, I think.

Our home life is pleasant. My parents are very congenial. They enjoy life and want us to do so, too. I am employed and enjoy my work a great deal. My salary is sufficient to provide a fair livelihood for my daughters and myself.

We have the same food, clothing and luxuries that most families in our surroundings do. All in all, I have been much more fortunate than many young mothers whose marriage has failed.

She Has Skittish Bachelor Admirer

NOW for my problem: Four years ago I met Jim, who is two years younger than I. He has never been married. We were definitely attracted and have been "going steady,"—if I may use that homely phrase. We have many friends, many invitations to parties and social affairs and always have lots of fun together.

However, Jim never seems to think about settling down, and until recently I, too, was content to drift; but now I find that I am beginning to want the feeling of self confidence that only marriage can give a woman. Jim wants to wait until the girls are a little older, but I feel that if we don't settle things now, we never will. Am I asking too much?

Jim is a good wage earner and I'm willing to work until we've established a good economic foundation. Provided I get the chance, do you think I'd be foolish to take my girls away from my parents' home, which has given them such love and security? Please advise.

L. C.

Children's Needs To Be Considered

DEAR L. C.: As your brief unhappy marriage came to an end eight years ago, unquestionably the children felt some of the melancholy repercussions associated with the shift to your parents' home.

In consequence, another change of circumstances fairly early in life, which drastically revised the cast of leading characters in their daily routine, might be expected to have a vaguely disturbing effect on them again, at least transiently, even if the business of being transplanted were to proceed under most favorable auspices.

Moreover, they are now of an age to feel conscious intense loyalties and preferences, and to place great personal importance on continuity of association with persons, places and events that spell enjoyment of life to them.

Hence if they are thriving where they are, and if your primary concern is to prosper their welfare, you should be very circumspect about marrying again.

Present Beau Isn't Worthy

ASSUMING you made a good marriage which brought them under the aegis of a devoted stepfather in a new home that was comfortable and happy—in terms of love, economic security and group solidarity—the change would do them no damage, of course.

They might for a time experience some difficulty in getting emotionally accommodated to separation from grandparents, whose warmhearted constant companionship has been part of their existence since they can remember. But on the other hand, there would be compensatory profits to them and to you in developing a normal-type closely knit parent-child relationship.

However, as to Jim: His reluctance to settle down and especially his skittish attitude towards your offspring make amply clear that he'd never be a constructive helpmeet to you. Even if you could engineer it, marriage to him would be a change for the worse from your present setup, in my opinion.

M. H.

MONDAY—Man and wife don't drink, both prefering caffeine to alcohol; but man is chafed by wife's teetotaler policy with guests.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Diplomats Are Honored

The Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. P. N. Edwards entertained yesterday afternoon at cocktails in honor of Wing Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernard, who are returning soon to London.

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Your washing problems made simple by 30 minutes . . .
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Using Bendix Automatic Washers
Dry your wash in Bendix Dryers, also Extractors
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TIME, MONEY and EFFORT!

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For over 50 years, Kahn-Oppenheimer has satisfied thousands of Washingtonians with quality jewelry of outstanding value.
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Diamond, weighing approximately 1¼ carats, American cut, unsurpassed in brilliance.
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In the Heart of the Medical District
Introducing to Washington's "Expectant Mothers" the newest and smartest fashions designed for that "New Look."
COME IN—BROWSE AROUND
You'll find clothes for around-the-clock wear at popular prices!
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!
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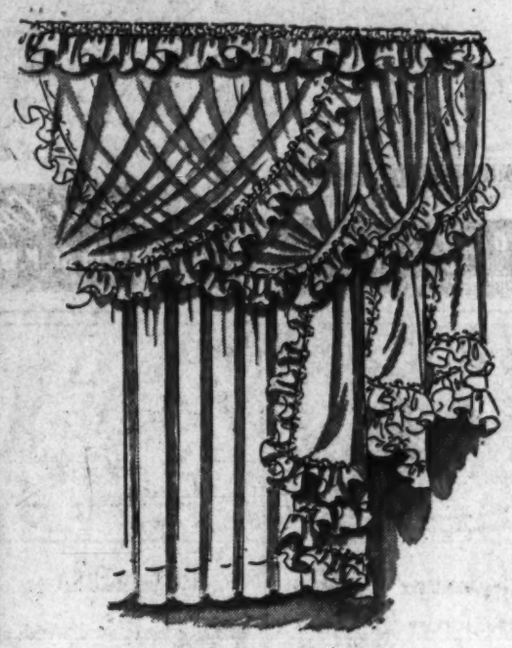

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72"x54" long $4.98 pr.
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these NEW calfskins
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Styled to the very pulse-beat of fashion, these serenely simple pumps are smoothed to a satiny glow . . . you'll love the way they look with your newer, darker hose . . . your longer hemlines for, open or closed, they are all unmistakably Fall 1947.
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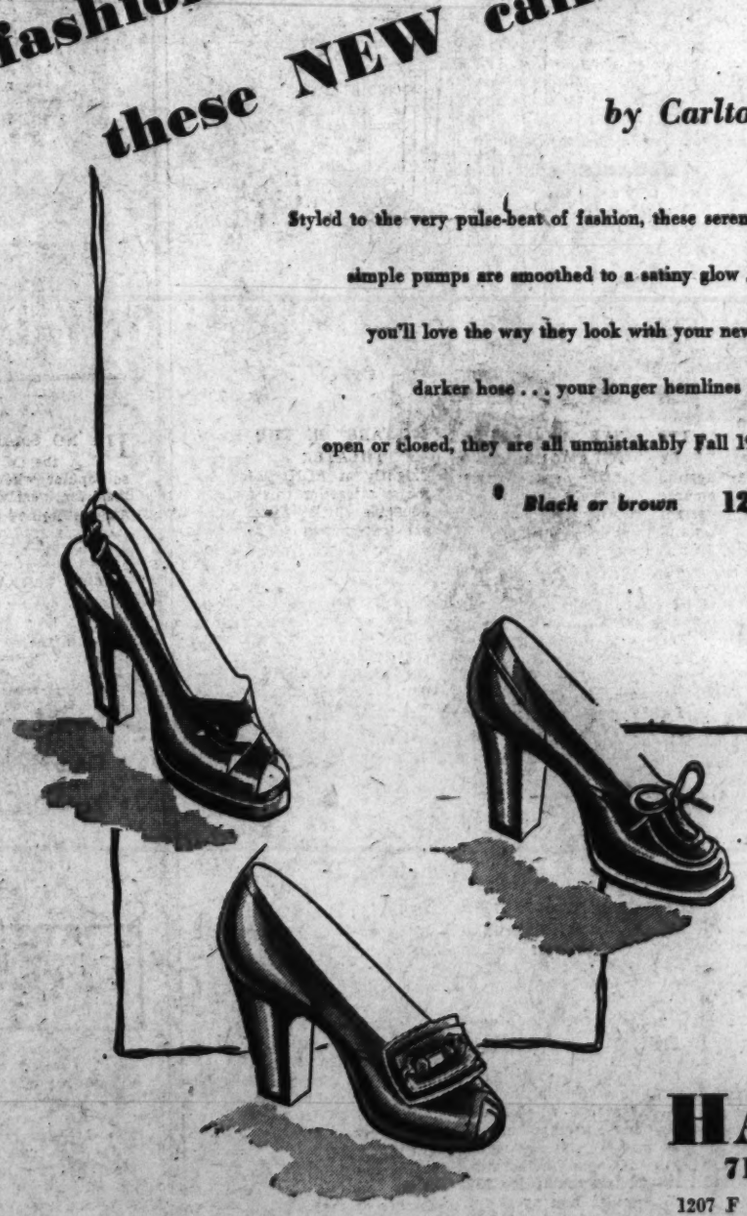
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Portraits

Careless prayer

By James J. Metcalfe

I pray each morning and each night . . . But every now and then . . . I say my prayers so quickly I . . . Should say them all again . . . I whisper them mechanically . . . Without sufficient thought . . . Although I realize that is not . . . The way that I was taught . . . It must be either weariness . . . or laziness of mind . . . Or possibly a goodly share . . . Of both of them combined . . . I know that it is anything . . . But proper and polite . . . To tell the Lord unthinkingly . . . Good morning or good night . . . And so I hope hereafter I . . . Shall say a better prayer . . . Because I want the Lord to know . . . How much I really care.

IF YOU NEED . . . ANY . . .
UPHOLSTERY SLIP COVERS OR DRAPERY Materials
VISIT STANDARD UPHOLSTERY

Mrs. Hannegan Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Robert Hannegan, wife of the Postmaster General, was hostess at luncheon in the Mayflower Lounge on Wednesday, when her guests included Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Frederick Witt, Mrs. Loy Henderson, Miss Doris Fleeson and her house guest, Miss Joan Myers of London. Miss Myers was secretary to the public relations officer of the American Army in the European Theater during the war.

Daily Events on the Club Woman's Calendar

TODAY

Phi Delta Gamma, Alpha Chapter—Rush tea, 4-6 p. m., at 1901 F st. nw.

Business and Professional Division of Hadassah—Membership tea, 3-6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lewis N. Dembitz, 3414 Garfield st. nw.

99's—Barbecue flight with the WASPS and Women Flyers.

Rykets—Rush tea, 3 p. m., at the home of Miss Bea Parsoff, 5710 4th st. nw.

TOMORROW

United Daughters of the Confederacy, D. C. Division—Historical evening, 8 p. m., at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Social studies group meeting at 110 North St. Asaph st., Herman Moeller will discuss "The Child and the Court."

AAUW, Washington Branch—Tea, 4 p. m., at the clubhouse, 1634 I st. nw.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter J—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Bert E. Frost, 3901 Connecticut ave. nw. Mrs. Frances Maurine Gilchrist will discuss her recent trip to Brazil.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. George A. Cook, 22 Denwood ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Entre Nous Club—Meeting with Mrs. James Underwood 2d in Chevy Chase, Md.

AAUW, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch—Mrs. Leona M. Rush will speak on "The Legislative Process in Maryland," 8 p. m., at Recreation Center, Norwood dr., Bethesda.

Women's American Ort—Yards goods branch, 11:30 a. m., at Jewish Community Center.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1—Meeting, 8 p. m., at headquarters.

Petworth Women's Club—Civics-education section meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Garden section luncheon, 1 p. m., at Hayden Farms.

Women's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., with N. E. Dodd, Undersecretary of Agriculture and FAO member, guest speaker.

TUESDAY

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art section luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m., at Josup Blair House.

Wells College Club of Washington—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Horace L. Dawson, 2357 Ashmead pl. nw.

Tuesday Afternoon Club of Fairfax—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., at Truro Episcopal Church.

Washington Readers Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., at Calvary Methodist Church Guild Hall.

Washington Ladies Auxiliary No. 55 of Jewish War Veterans—Meeting and tea, 3147 16th st. nw.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Radio group meeting, 8 p. m.

Washington Chapter Hadassah—Linen shower meeting, 2 p. m., at Jewish Community Center.

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Grant Circle No. 1—Meeting, 8 p. m., at headquarters.

Sigma Kappa, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. J. Earl Bassett, 105 W Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries, Washington Chapter—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., at Mayflower Hotel.

Chi Omegs, Washington City Alumnae—Dinner, 7:30 p. m., at Parrot Restaurant. Mrs. O. R. Wilhelm will speak.

Voiceless D. C. League of Women Voters—International relations group meeting, 1:30 p. m. "Know Your Washington" lecture, 10:30 a. m. at Pierce Hall. Evening group meeting, 7:45 p. m. Naylor Gardens neighborhood group meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Milton Rostoff, 2712 29th st. se.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Literature section meeting, 11 a. m. Music group, 1 p. m.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Education study group meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Katherine Cook, 465 South Fairfax st.

WEDNESDAY

United Daughters of the Confederacy, D. C. Division—Annual convention, Confederate Memorial Hall.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Tea, 4 p. m., at Sulgrave Club.

Washington Fashion Group—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Washington Hotel.

Soroptimist Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., at Willard Hotel. Walter Chamblin speaking.

Women's Advertising Club—"Fall Frolic," 7 p. m., at Hotel 2400.

Style Art Club—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. Bertha Ann Murray, 4016 18th st. nw.

YWCA, Business Girls—Supper meeting, 6:30 p. m., at the Alexandria YWCA.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Invitational bridge group meeting, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music section silver tea, 2-4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Vincent Gingerich, 120 Albany ave.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. Ward Eicher, 3520 Albemarle st. nw.

D. C. Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary—Membership tea, 3-5 p. m., at The Muses.

Venture Club of Washington—Meeting, 8 p. m., at Dorchester House, Apt. 710.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., at Dodge Hotel.

WCTU, Columbia Union—Meeting with Mrs. George A. Cook, 22 Denwood ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Woman's Club of Greenbelt, Md.—Fine arts department meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Lawrence Mott, Beltsville Research Center.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section invited to see display of flowers at Dumbarton Oaks, 10:30 a. m.

THURSDAY

Woman's Society of the First Congregational Church—Annual women's rally dinner, 6:30 p. m., at 10th and G sts. nw.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association—Founders Day formal banquet, 6:30 p. m., at Pierce Hall.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Meeting, 2 p. m., at Cameron Street Community Center.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Patroness Initiation Service, 8 p. m., at Women's City Club.

Soroptimist Clubs of Arlington and Fairfax—Dinner, 7 p. m., at Washington Golf and Country Club.

American University Junior Women's Guild—Fashion show, 8 p. m., at the university campus.

United Service Center—Volunteers reunion luncheon.

FRIDAY

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Executive board meeting, 9:30 p. m., at the studio.

SATURDAY

District III, Zonta International—Luncheon, noon, at Mayflower Hotel, opening the conference.

Iowa State Society—Dance, 10 p. m., at Shoreham Hotel.

North Carolina State Society—Dance for the younger set, 10 p. m., at Shoreham Hotel.

Montgomery County Thrift Shop—Annual white elephant and bric-a-brac tea.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Forty Club dance, 9:30 p. m.

University of Michigan Alumnae of Washington—Tea, 2:30-5:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Hazel Ireman, 4709 River rd. nw.

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum of Goldsboro, N. C., with their young son, Robert, are visiting Mr. Baum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum, at the Park Towers.

Return From Chicago

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer returned yesterday from a week's visit in Chicago.

After Selling Prices Elsewhere, TRY HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements $13.25
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Do not confuse Canute Water with tints or rinses that wash off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you like.
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Polished Star Crystal for gracious living. Cocktail Shaker, $3.49; Highball and Old-Fashioned Glasses, 55c each.
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Your Bombay lamb fur collar is small and demure, but your pockets display an opulence that's typical of the new coats . . . So is the swinging, full silhouette . . . Made to go over everything you wear . . . Of soft Melton cloth. Sizes 10 to 16.
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Pedestal-like platform on a dramatic black suede sandal with anklet . . . 18.75
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Come in and open an account in a few minutes. Then select your suits and just charge it.
Hadleys
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Jr. League to Give 'Playtime' In Broadcast for Children

For weeks now members of the Junior League have been busy making puppets and marionettes to be used in the league's new venture—television.

Mrs. George Y. Wheeler 2d is Junior League chairman for the project which will have its first broadcast on Wednesday at 5 p. m. over Station WNBW.

The program, designed for children's entertainment and instruction, is to be called Playtime, will be an hour-long weekly feature of the station.

With the aid of an advisory committee made up of leaders in Washington's educational organizations, the Junior League is arranging the feature that will be included in the first and future programs. They've come up with a character called "Popit," a young lady representing the personification of a child's imagination. Popit and her friend, Guessing Girl, will present games, riddles and charades. Popit carries an idea balloon, which "pops" each time Popit is ready to introduce a new portion of the program.

Serving on the advisory committee are Mrs. George Littlehales, Children's Art Center; Robert Forward, Boy Scouts of America; Miss Ethel Bubb, children's division of the Public Library; Miss Elizabeth Rupprecht, Potomac School; Mrs. John Bresnahan, Girl Scouts; Miss Elizabeth Lane, Children's Protective Association and a representative from the P-TA.

Busy Hands, a demonstration feature of the program, will show children how to make and do things at home; a special events division of Playtime, will bring other guests to instruct youngsters, with appearances scheduled by Frank Lowe, headkeeper at the Zoo; Dr. Herbert Freidman, curator of the division of birds at the National Museum, and a Christmas carol program by the choir of Beauvoir School.

Panama Evening to Be Celebrated

The Panamanian Commercial Counselor, Julio Ernesto Heurtematte, is chairman of the Panama evening to be celebrated tonight at the United Nations Club. The affair will be a dinner dance, featuring native food and entertainment.

Mrs. Catherine Schoen and Mrs. Henry Williams Morgan, jr., co-chairmen for the evening, will be assisted by Miss Margaret Nairn, Miss Dorcas Leachman and Benjamin H. Dorsey, jr. Hostesses will include Miss Betty Arnold, Miss Emily Arnold, Miss Edwina Wadden, Miss Mary Lee Lonergan, Miss Anne Lonergan, Miss Janet Gilchrist, Miss Susan Sweetzer, Miss Anne Gillespie and Miss Frances Dear.

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HOUSEWIVES TAKE TIME OUT FOR GLAMOUR
Hum-drum day-after-day household tasks have a way of making life very dull and uninteresting! Even the most efficient housewife often permits her house to rule her life—and the WOMAN herself is neglected.
Within your busy schedule allot yourself a morning hour for glamour. The Bill Hutzell Studio will bring your figure up to date—and you will willingly and proudly wear this season's revolutionary new styles.
Take a look NOW in your mirror. Do you say, "How I've changed! It isn't like me to be so fat, so stooped, so tired." Change all this for a new you—a girl fashionably thin, full of pep, vitally alive with a new zest for life. What is to be done must be done at once! REDUCE with Washington's foremost expert of figure design, Bill Hutzell.
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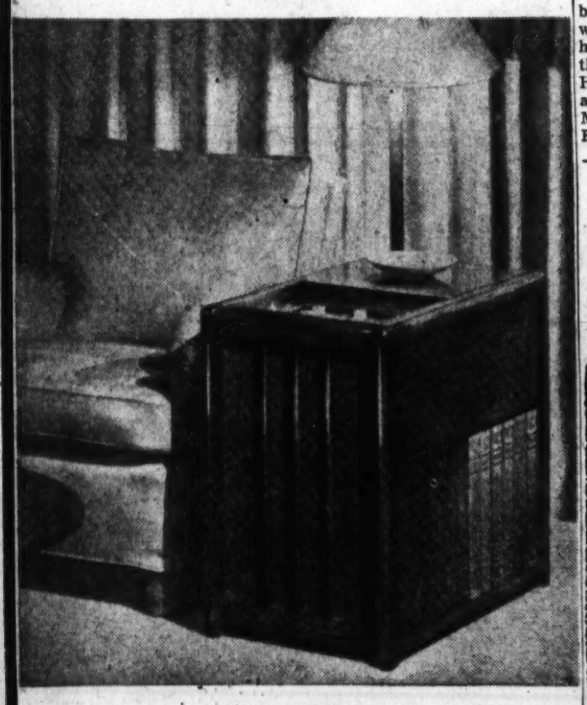

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Annapolis Festivities Include Football Games

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18.—Navy's football games are headliners of the week's events here. Many residents followed the team to Baltimore last weekend for the game with Duke. The team is playing Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y., this weekend. For the stay-at-homes there was a game today between the Navy junior varsity team and the Naval Air Station team from Jacksonville, Fla., at the Naval Academy.

Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, a former Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Fitch, with Mrs. John Nicholas Brown of Washington were greeted by scores of their Annapolis friends at the Navy-Duke game. Admiral Fitch, now retired, has recently accepted a position as vice president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio, but the family plans to maintain their residence in Washington.

Miss Sarah Jefferson Rawlins, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles Henry Rawlins, jr., and David Arthur Aylsworth, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Aylsworth of Baltimore and Jacksonville, Fla., were married at 4 p. m. Saturday at Calvary Methodist Church here.

Dr. J. Luther Neff officiated at the service and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Sister Is Matron

Mrs. Alva Manly Bowen, jr., of Norfolk was her sister's matron of honor, and the maid of honor was Miss Celeste Bowen of Baltimore and Calvert County. The bridesmaids included Mrs. W. George Matton, jr., of Norfolk, Mrs. Daniel W. Miller of Jessup, Miss Doris Brockmeyer of Baltimore and Miss Betty Tyler Roberts of Annapolis.

Paul H. A. Biziat of Baltimore was best man and the ushers were Robert C. Brown, Alan Glover, Frank Weitz, all of Baltimore, Charles Broadhead Rawlins, brother of the bride, and Ensign Bowen of Norfolk.

Now on their wedding trip in the Poconos, Mr. and Mrs. Aylsworth will make their home in Baltimore upon their return.

Following their wedding rehearsal on Thursday evening, the bridal couple and the members of their party were entertained at a buffet supper given by Capt. and Mrs. Frank T. Ward, at the Commandant's Quarters of the Naval Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard S. Stout held an "at home" Thursday afternoon, at their quarters for the members of the Naval Academy Department of Seamanship and Navigation, of which Captain Stout is the new head. Captain and Mrs. Stout are recent arrivals here from Coronado, Calif., where Captain Stout served as chief of staff to Admiral I. N. Kiland. In 1938 the Stouts spent some time in Annapolis, while Captain Stout was attached to the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery. Mrs. Stout, a portrait painter of note, held several exhibitions at that time and was affiliated with the Annapolis Sketch Club.

Gov. W. Preston Lane of Maryland attended the University of Virginia-Harvard football game last Saturday at Charlottesville, Va., as a guest of Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia and Colgate Darden, president of the university.

Governor Lane is a graduate of the University of Virginia, class of 1915, of which he was president. His daughter, Miss Dorothy Lane, accompanied him to the game.

The annual fall tea for new candidates of Tau Omicron Phi, Navy junior sorority, was held Thursday in the alumni house when the members greeted the new girls.

Mrs. Wm. Crismond Gives Tea Party For Mrs. Palmer

Mrs. William P. Crismond of Alexandria entertained at tea yesterday for about 200 guests in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Christie A. Palmer of Washington, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Receiving with Mrs. Crismond, who wore a crepe and lace gown, and Mrs. Palmer, whose gray costume was accented with an orchid corsage, were Mrs. Palmer's son, Dr. Louis Franklin Palmer, who came from Cincinnati for the event. Also welcoming the guests were Mrs. F. M. Weber of Washington, daughter of the honor guest; William F. Hellmuth and Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, nephews of Mrs. Palmer.

There was a pink and white birthday cake on the buffet table which was decorated with sweetheart roses. Taking their turn at the tea table were Mrs. Everett Hellmuth, Mrs. William Hellmuth, assisted by Miss Evelyn Weber, Mrs. Norman Roberts, Mrs. Louis Falmar and Mrs. S. Gordon Green.

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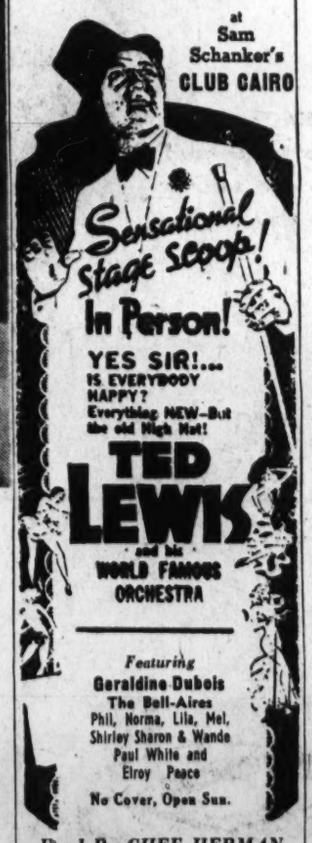

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Walter Tuckermans Visit Grandchild

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman have returned from Philadelphia, where they went to make the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Edith Kelsey Kauffman, born October 9 to Commodore and Mrs. Draper Laurence Kauffman, the latter formerly Miss Peggy Tuckerman.

The baby was named Edith for her maternal grandmother and Kelsey for her paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman visited Clement Biddle for several days and were overnight guests of Vice Admiral and Mrs. James Laurence Kauffman.

Everybody's Excited!

Everything that is new in plans, ideas for the home. Hundreds of prizes given away. Be sure to attend—you may win the model home.

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EXPOSITION
ARMORY 1:00 TO 10:30 P. M., DAILY
CLOSES TONIGHT 10:30 P. M.

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PERMANENT WAVE
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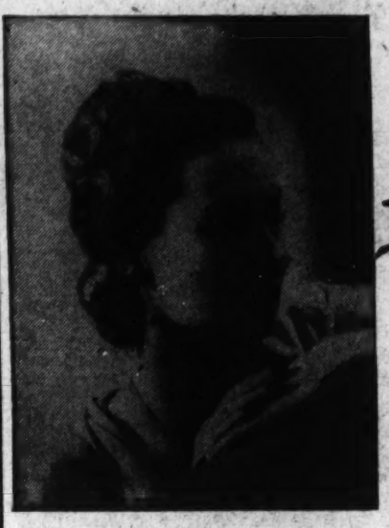

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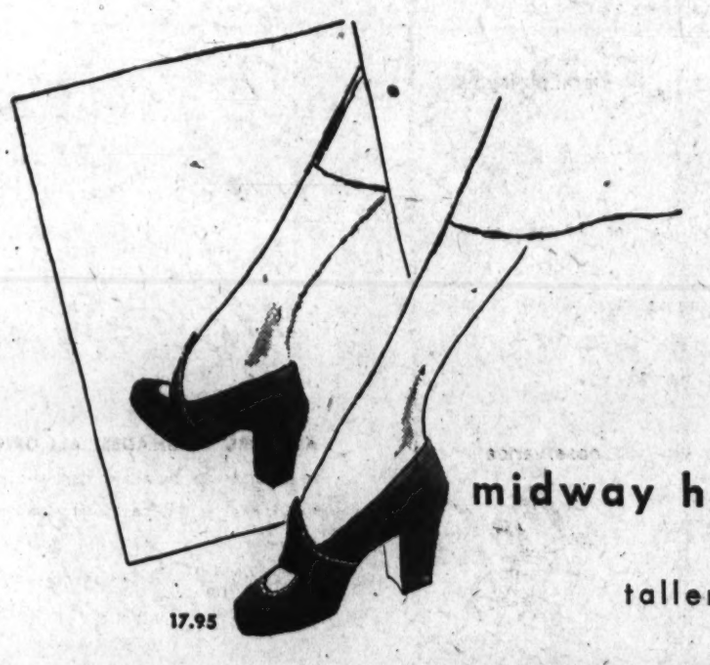

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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

A wedding of interest throughout Virginia took place at 12:30 p. m. yesterday in Alexandria when Miss Anne Cliffe Carter of Alexandria and Peter Knowles of Washington were married at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Carter.

Miss Carter is the daughter of the late George Carter of The Plains, Va., and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Carter of The Plains and the late Judge and Mrs. John B. Hannum of Chester, Pa. Mr. Knowles is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles of Pensacola, Fla. The wedding was a quiet affair, with only her mother and their sisters and brothers and their wives and husbands attending. When they return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles will live in Washington.

Celebrate Anniversary

The largest party of the week in Middleburg was the dinner party given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner at their home in celebration of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. The 50 guests were seated at small tables arranged about the lower floor and on the inclosed veranda.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Read, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tartiere, Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert, Col. and Mrs. William Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crabites, Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. Arthur White, Miss May McCauley, Miss Amory Perkins, Miss Clarissa Fleming, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, Mrs. Gertrude Warner Benton, Miss Virginia LeLong, Miss Happy Lelong, Col. Frank Hayne, Marion Lelong, Harry Frost, William F. Hitt, Count Richard d'Espremil, Harry Tiffany, and Mr. and Mrs. Chaffrinx Lelong of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Holland Potter of Centreville, Md., who were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Skinner for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin entertained at a dinner party at their home, Newstead, Upperville, on Saturday evening, after the Trinity horse show.

Miss Edith Carter and Miss Rebecca Carter entertained at a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon at their home, Meadow Grove, in honor of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Carter of St. Louis, Mo., and their niece, Miss Eleanor Carter of New York City, who have been visiting the Misses Carter for a week. Mrs. Carter and Miss Carter left for New York early this week and Mr. Carter is staying on for another week.

Horse Show Today

The Fredericksburg horse show will be held today at Mary Washington College, of the University of Virginia, at Oak Hill Stables, 2 miles west of Fredericksburg. It is sponsored by the Hoof Prints Club of the college.

Beginning at 1 p.m. there will be 14 classes of the usual horse show type.

Officers include Donna Mathews, president; Shirley Conn, vice president; Betty Lou Shelhorse, secretary; Anne Bartholomew, treasurer; William R. Walther, sponsor. On the advisory committee are A. W. Mitchell, Aldrich Dudley, jr., Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, sr., Dr. Thomas B. Payne, John Comer, John Freeman, Vernor Snellings, Mrs. Dorothy Rowe, George Alles, Albert Lindstrom and George Benoit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tayloe of Upperville spent several days in Baltimore this week as the guests of her mother, Mrs. R. Julian Roszel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greenleaf of New York arrived on Monday to visit Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin at her home, Scalby, in Clarke County. Mrs. Gilpin entertained at a cocktail party on Monday afternoon in honor of her guests and at a dinner party on Monday evening. The Greenleafs are motoring to Dallas, Tex., for several weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Walker Haxall 3d of New York arrived in Virginia on Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, at Benton. Mrs. Sands entertained at a dinner party in their honor on Wednesday evening.

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Results guaranteed in every treatment.

Special five weeks course this month only $18.50

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There is only one Lionel Barrymore.

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There is only one Bing Crosby and, there is only one L

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The nap is silkier, the luster permanent, the skins lighter in weight in the superb new plastic processed lambskin. It drapes and details softly—and the luxury lasts. Choose yours from our wide assortment of styles in lengths up to 40 inches in beaver or logwood shades. Sizes 9 to 18.

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LIPSTICK, Queen size, Orig. 1.50 ..... Now	.95*
OVER-TONE Cake Make-up, Orig. 1.50 ..... Now	.95*
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FACE POWDER, Luxury Box, Orig. 3.00 ..... Now	1.65*
UNDER-TONE, Orig. 1.50 ..... Now	.95*
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Leesburg Activities

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 18.—Meeting at the home of Misses Joanne and Betty Tiffany in Leesburg on Thursday evening, a group of young people formulated plans for organization of a dramatic club. John Lewis was made chairman of the club and Miss Alice Slappey, secretary.

Others who attended the initial meeting were Cadle Hooppaw and his daughter, Miss Vivianne Hooppaw; Mrs. Frank P. Smoot, Miss Teckla Hilbert, Winslow Williams, Joseph Kincaid and the Misses Tiffany. The next meeting will be October 28, at the home of Mr. Hooppaw when additional members are expected to be present. At this time, decision will be reached on the production of a play.

Ministers Meet

A number of visiting ministers were present this week for the Virginia Corresponding Meeting of Old School Baptist Churches, held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the New Valley Church near here. Among these were Elders T. W. Walker of Gibsonville, N. C.; A. H. Bellows, West Hurley, N. Y.; John D. Wood, Baltimore, Md.; H. M. Bennett, Mardela, Md.; D. V. Spangler, Danville, Va., and J. C. Hammond, Charleston, W. Va. Elder H. H. Lefferts of Leesburg served as moderator, and G. C. Spindle of Washington was clerk.

The Rev. and Mrs. Shenton Lodge and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Emrich, the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Bentley and the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hayzlett are in Roanoke this weekend attending the annual Methodist conference, which convened on Thursday and will continue until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Bryan of Alliance, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Bryan's father and sister, Cadle Hooppaw and Miss Vivianne Hooppaw.

Miss Holly Blee, student at George Washington University, and her brother, Lieut. Ben Blee, USNR, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Col. and Mrs. Harry H. Blee.

Gordon Adams, who recently returned to this country from Belgium, has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens.

Albert B. White, student at Richmond Medical College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark White.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammerly and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Lowenbach, jr., spent the weekend at Bedford Springs, Pa.

Miss Phoebe Lintner of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner, of this town, spent the weekend in Boston as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashbrook, jr.

Mrs. W. E. Plaster was hostess to Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service at her home in Leesburg on Friday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders is in Richmond this weekend and on Saturday attended the University of Richmond and V.M.I. football game.

Mrs. Heath Dabney and Mrs. David S. Walker of Charlottesville motored to Leesburg and are spending a few days with friends here.

Announcements have been received in Leesburg of the recent marriage of Mrs. Mary Gray Clagett Lewis and Russell Raymond Wright. Mrs. Lewis, who has been living in Torresdale, Pa., is the granddaughter of the late Thomas H. and Haddie Gray Clagett, of Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home after December 1 at Dolington Manor, New Town, Pa.

Bazaar Will Aid St. Paul's Fund

A bazaar for the benefit of the building fund of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be held Saturday, November 8, from 2 to 7 p. m. in the parish hall of St. Thomas' Church on Church st. St. Paul's Church was torn down to make way for the new George Washington Hospital on Washington Circle and the new building is going up on K st. between 24th and 25th sts.

Miss Betty Jean Dye is chairman of the bazaar and is assisted by members of the various organizations of St. Paul's parish.

In Receiving Line

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Braxton, 1836 Kenyon st. nw., and Miss Patricia Lou Head of Falls Church, Va., will serve in the receiving line as class representatives at the annual formal reception and dance this evening by the Student Council of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

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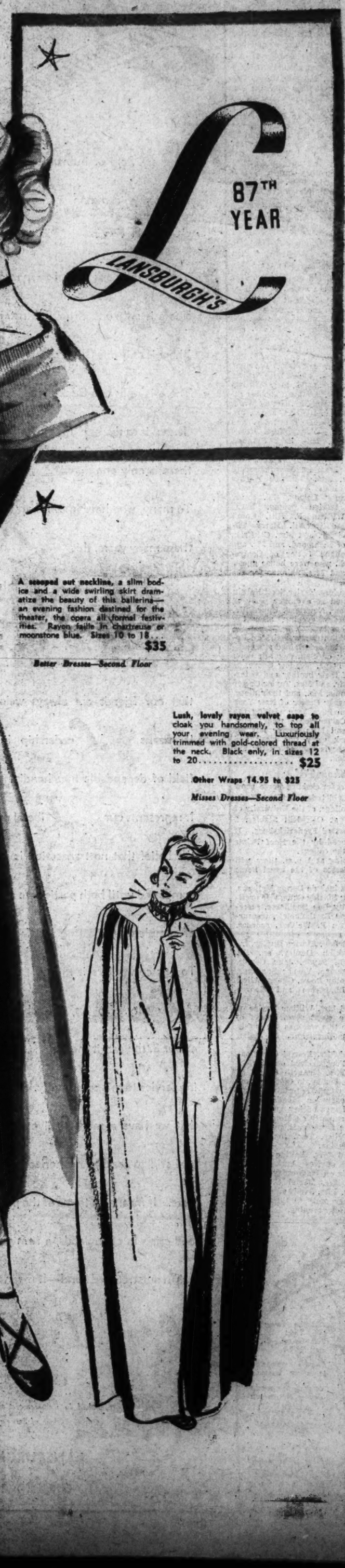
After-Five Ballerina for juniors—with a wide rayon moire skirt that swirls and whirls while you dance, that bells out from a beautiful belittling waistline. Flattering jewelry neckline takes pearls so prettily. Black rayon crepe in sizes 9 to 15..... 19.95
Junior Miss Dresses—Second Floor



A scooped out neckline, a slim bodice and a wide swirling skirt dramatize the beauty of this ballerina—an evening fashion destined for the theater, the opera all formal festivities. Rayon faille in chartreuse or moonstone blue. Sizes 10 to 18... $35
Better Dresses—Second Floor

Lush, lovely rayon velvet cape to cloak you handsomely, to top all your evening wear. Luxuriously trimmed with gold-colored thread at the neck. Black only, in sizes 12 to 20..... $25
Other Wraps 14.95 to $25
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1947

One Out of 10 Fails

Banks Wary of Loans As Many GI Business Ventures Go in Red

By Conrad P. Harness

WORLD WAR II veterans were better combat men than they are businessmen. Or so records at the local VA loan guarantee office indicate.

About one out of every 10 business enterprises begun with GI loans has gone in the red, through one reason or another. The situation has reached the point where some banks want nothing to do with GI business loans.

Morgan Callahan, loan guarantee officer for the local VA office, charged that many bankers flatly state "no GI business loans."

He has appealed to lending institutions to reach a happy medium. "Lots of veterans are still good propositions for loans," he added.

The local VA office has processed 1266 GI business loans. Of these, 115 have been reported in default. Of the 115 defaults, 57 have resulted in claims. With VA stuck for $52,000 as the agency made good amounts on the loans.

Cabs and automotive equipment have been the nemesis of many a veteran. The situation recently prompted Callahan to make the following report to the VA central office:

"A great deal of grief has been experienced by our leaders with respect to loans secured by automotive equipment and those for working capital, the latter in most cases being totally unsecured. This office fully realizes the seriousness of this potential drain on the Government and has by inference attempted to educate the lenders to screen these business loans more in keeping with prudent banking practices and still afford the same degree of availability to the veteran borrower who seeks to engage in business."

Slick Characters

"BAD ACTORS" was the term used to describe many of the vets who skip on their responsibilities. C. F. Glover, an assistant to Callahan, works full time attempting to salvage the dozens of defaulted loans, both business and homes, reported to his office.

Many of the embryo business men started off in grand style and then became "unavailable" when failure appeared certain. One former serviceman had some fancy cards printed showing his qualifications as a pharmacist and talked a bank into a $2100 loan to set up a drug store, with VA backing up the bank to the tune of $1050.

An investigation revealed he was not an experienced pharmacist; he couldn't even dish up a passable chocolate sundae. The man was described by Glover as a "big-time operator who enjoyed fine cigars and berating customers who could afford only low-cost items in his store."

At last report the veteran was somewhere in Louisiana and VA had paid $906 on his loan, the bank taking the loss for the rest.

Leafing through the VA's voluminous files on each case history where a default occurs shows banks lent to some men whose background revealed traits opposed to thrift and good citizenship, to put it mildly.

Army Didn't Want Him

ONE MAN who defaulted had been kicked out of the Army for fraudulent enlistment.

Another lost his floor sanding business, on which he borrowed $1200 for truck and equipment, after police arrested him for robbery. VA paid out $415 as its share of the loss.

Scores of claims resulted from veterans who couldn't show a profit from driving cabs purchased with GI loans. "Too many cabs on the street for a man to make a salary, plus enough additional to keep up loan payments," commented Glover. "Many made an honest effort but just couldn't pull through."

Defaulted loans include every type of business. Three attorneys are on the list. A concessionaire at a carnival purchased a second-hand auto and trailer. Business must have been terrible because only one payment was made on a $3000 loan, with VA soaked for $1475.

A brother of one of Washington's largest auto dealers is one of the "bad actors," as VA describes them. He managed a $1472 loan for a cab and working capital. His dossier showed he incurred large repair bills on the cab and then couldn't or wouldn't, meet his payments.

When VA checked the case they called up the man's brother who described his brother as "worthless and irresponsible" and expressed surprise that a bank had financed the loan. VA was out $736.

Many businesses have gone on the rocks due to bad breaks received by the veteran-owners. VA cited the case of a veteran who borrowed money for a station wagon and working capital to set up shop as a vegetable huckster.

The car was destroyed by fire and a new loan of $820 obtained. His brother received a $730 loan to buy into the business. A third brother allegedly left for parts unknown with the partnership's working funds and on January 1947, a final loan of $500 was granted.

Defaults started the following month, hurried by these events; the truck was mired in the snow, breaking its transmission. One brother ruptured himself trying to push the truck out. Left on the street overnight, all the vegetables froze and the boys were out of business. VA was out $1645.

Bright Side to Story

WHEN a loan goes sour and VA makes good, the lending institution making the loan usually writes it off its books as a bad debt. VA then asks the bank to sign over the veterans' note to them. Thus, the veteran is still liable for his unpaid balance.

But, it appears, it is VA policy not to dun the veterans who have defaulted. No court action is taken to compel the veterans to pay up.

There's a bright side to the story, however. Hundreds of successful businesses have originated from GI business loans. Success stories appear from every field, from physicians who have outfitted offices to gift shop owners.

In between are valuable restaurants, cigar stores, frozen food marts, drug stores, frozen custard emporiums, bakeries, tailor shops, furrier shops, etc., all started from GI loans.

VA officials point with pride to the case of Sue Ann and Sadie E. Grossman, former Air Corps Wacs. The sisters borrowed $6500 and started the "Sandy Sue Kiddie Shop" at 6 Elmira st. sw. It showed a healthy profit after only one year. Sales have improved each month. The girls now plan a second shop.

Or take the case of Fred, Emmett and James Brinson. The three brothers started a small variety store in November, 1945, in Arlington. Fate smiled and a second store was opened. Now the dime store tycoons are planning a chain of stores.

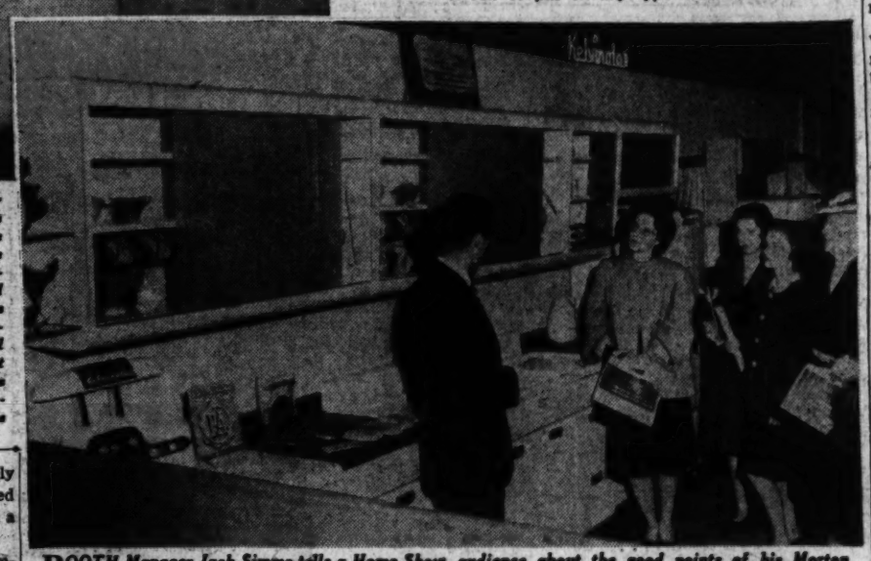
Ulysses D. Bridgeman was on a Pacific minesweeper during the big battle, but he's now the owner of a money-making service station at 2021 K st. nw. He opened it in May, 1946, when it was operating at a loss, and soon put it in the black.

The same success story has been repeated here hundreds of times. But, as Glover pointed out, "there's a few bad apples to spoil every barrel."

Plastic Tile, Unique Cabinets Draw Crowds

MRS. Jimmie Dittlinger observes one of two exhibits featuring plastic tile at the Home Show. This kitchen is in the exhibit booth of United Distributors, Inc., distributors of United Plastic-Tile. Manufacturer says cost of plastic is about one-fourth less than conventional tiling. Product is heat-resistant under temperatures as high as 175 degrees F. and is flame-resistant and nonfading, it is claimed

MRS. G. B. LEET, 900 S. 22d st., Arlington, Va., gives the plastic wall tile exhibited by Capitol Contracting Co. a thorough examination. The tile is interlocking and can't work loose or fall out of the wall. Made of styron, it can be put on any type of wall



BOOTH Manager Jack Simms tells a Home Show audience about the good points of his Morton kitchen units. Cabinet are of steel, with sliding glass doors and fluorescent lighting. And no swinging doors to caress one's head when dishwashing time arrives. Home Show closes tonight at 10:30

Housewives Warned on Insect 'Experts'

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—A warning was issued to Virginia home owners today to beware of racketeering insect eradication "experts" who find termites where there are none.

G. D. Kite, associate agricultural engineer for the Extension Services, cited instances where persons claiming to be specialists in termite control have investigated homes for termite damage and blamed on termites what in many cases was actually the work of beetles.

Exorbitant prices often were asked for eradication, Kite said.

He also urged individuals to check carefully on the efficiency and qualifications of persons soliciting such business.

Naylor Sale Opponents Set Meeting

Naylor Garden residents opposing the sale of the multiple-housing development to Veterans Cooperative Housing Association have completed a series of conferences with Federal housing officials and plan to discuss the findings at a meeting at the Naylor Garden Community House at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Gordon E. MacTavish, chairman of the Naylor Gardens Association housing committee, said yesterday that his group had been assured by Raymond Foley, Housing and Home Finance Agency Administrator, that they would be given an opportunity to appear in opposition to any request for an extension of VCHA's contract agreement with Defense Homes Corporation.

VCHA, according to the contract, must have "substantially 300 member occupants," plus a down payment of $512,000, by January 10, 1948. It now appears impossible for the veterans' group to have 300 of their members occupying apartments in the project, although VCHA leaders say they will easily have more than 300 members in their association.

Vacated apartments are filled by VCHA members but the vacancy rate is not high enough to enable the group to reach the 300 figure.

An official of the RFC, which financed construction of the project, anonymously predicted last week that the contract would be amended to allow VCHA to take over on January 10, 1948, regardless of the number of member occupants.

Leasees Buy Club At Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Taking up their purchase option on the Surf Beach Club, the operators who leased the property last season have acquired it for $225,000, Harvey L. Lindsay, representing the former owners, has announced.

The new owner is the Surf Realty Co., Inc., Jack Kane is president and Murray Kossman, secretary and business manager. The sellers are Mrs. Audrey H. Darden and Mrs. Katherine D. Lindsay.

Bad Wiring Costly

Faulty use of electricity caused 47,000 fires in the United States last year with a loss of about 40 million dollars.

D. C. Home Show Ends Tonight

THE first annual National Capital Home Show Exposition will close tonight at 10:30 o'clock after a successful nine-day stand at the National Guard Armory.

The big event of the day will be the announcement at 10 p. m. at the Armory of the winning jingle number. The prize is the model home built by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington on 14th st. across from the Department of Commerce.

The winner must present the numbered stub from his jingle entry, together with identification and proof of entry, not later than next Thursday noon at the association offices, 426 Investment Building.

The winner will then be given an additional 10 days to remove the home to his properly zoned lot, which must be within 10 miles of the present site of the exhibit house.

Attendance Good

An estimated 80,000 spectators had attended the Home Show through last night. Another 10,000 were expected today.

Three judges, Warren Francis, president, National Press Club; John A. Reilly, president, Washington Board of Trade, and H. M. Talburt, president, Gridiron Club, will pick the winning jingle from one of nine selected by a committee of 10 school teachers who have judged entries daily, selecting the best entry each day.

Donal L. Chamberlin association president, said the board of directors of his organization would meet this week to discuss a similar show for 1948. Chamberlin termed the show "an unqualified success."

He told of one kitchen cabinet exhibitor who had taken orders totaling $10,000 in one day. One garage door firm sold 200 of its products in a short time, while a refrigerator distributor took orders for 200 future deliveries.

Chamberlin said he had talked with more than 50 exhibitors and all expressed a desire for more space at the next show.

Over 150,000 visitors have inspected the exhibit house on 14th st. The jingle contest closes at 8 p. m. tonight. Chamberlain said mail deliveries would be picked up at the postoffice this morning at 10 o'clock by his organization.

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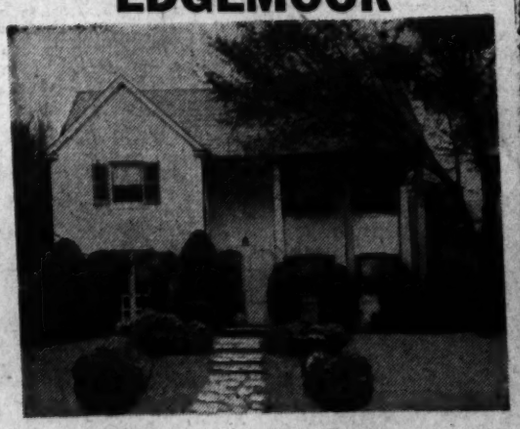
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Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., left to Hampden Lane, right ½ block to Exfair, left to residence.
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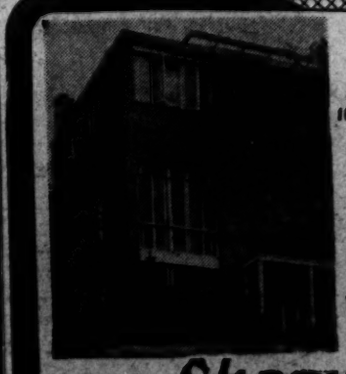
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Fire Prevention Experts Urge Periodical Home Check

Every home should be inspected periodically for possible fire hazards, fire prevention authorities emphasize. They add that homemakers should be on guard constantly against the perils which may lead to disastrous fires.

The fire experts stress the importance of checking for the following hazards in every home:

1. Worn electric cords and appliances.
2. Matches in the hands of small children or stored in combustible containers.
3. Combustible roofs, which are a constant invitation to trouble. They should be covered with a fireproof material such as asbestos cement shingles.
4. Accumulations of rubbish in the cellars, attic or closets.
5. Defective furnace pipes and flues.
6. Careless disposal of cigaretts, a primary cause of fire and tradegy.
7. Careless use of kerosene and gasoline in the home.
8. Careless disposal of ashes. They should be put in covered galvanized steel cans, never placed in wooden baskets or barrels.

Special care should be exercised during holiday seasons. Statistics show that Christmas, Halloween, the Fourth of July and other festive periods always mark a sharp increase in the number of destructive blazes.

Asbestos Protects House From Garage

A garage which is a part of the house should be separated from it by a fire-resistant wall. A simple way to provide this protection is to line the attached wall with asbestos cement board. Access to the garage preferably should be from the outside only.

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As little as $2600 cash will buy this charming wing type bungalow, which is spotlessly clean and tastefully decorated. Built on a large lot with high elevation it contains an unusually large living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath; stairway to full-sized floored attic; full basement; oil air-conditioned heat; weatherstripping; storm and screen windows.

Open Today, 1 'til Dark

To Reach—Out New Hampshire Ave. across D. C. line, turn right at 1st intersection (Bay Rd.), first right (Talbot Lane), to Elliott Place.

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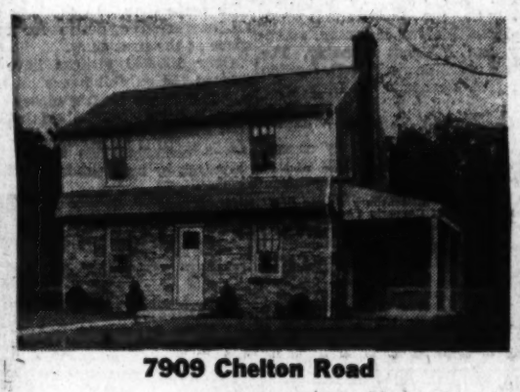


7909 Chelton Road
Vacant—Newly Redecorated

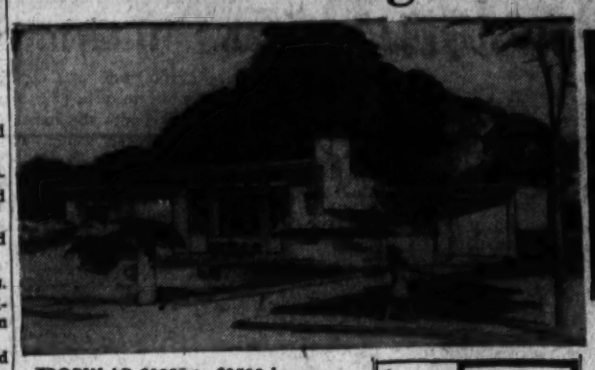
This very attractive detached brick home with center entrance plan consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and concrete side porch. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full bright, dry basement. Oil heat. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping VACANT and completely redecorated.

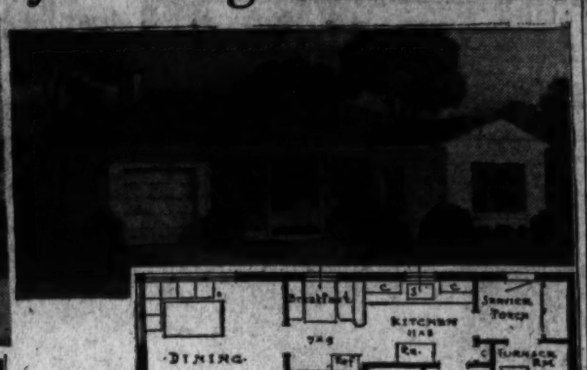
OPEN TODAY, 1-6

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to East-West Highway at Bank of Bethesda. Turn right 4 blocks to Chelton Road, thence 2 blocks to 7909.

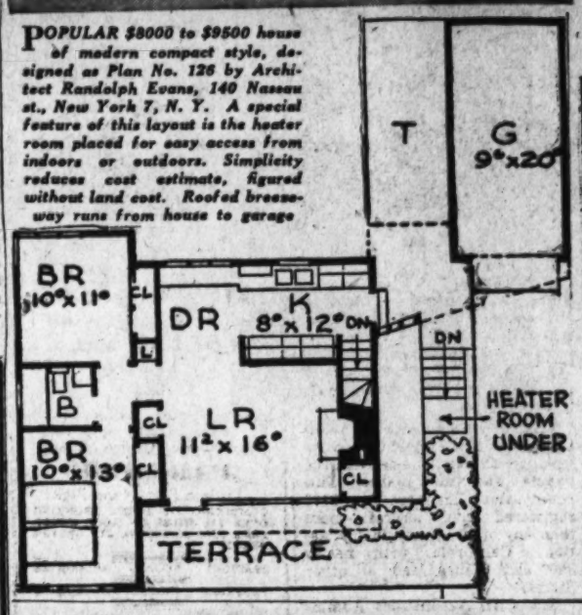
Boss & Phelps, Inc.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

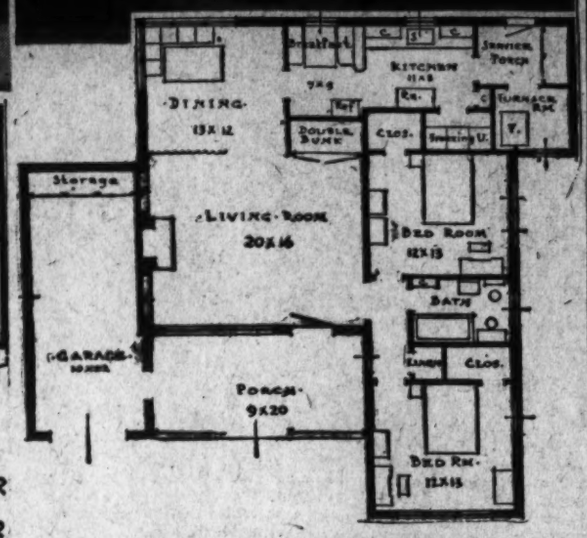
Two Interesting Plans for Bungalow Lovers





POPULAR $8000 to $9500 house of modern compact style, designed as Plan No. 126 by Architect Randolph Evans, 140 Nassau st., New York 7, N. Y. A special feature of this layout is the heater room placed for easy access from indoors or outdoors. Simplicity reduces cost estimate, figured without land cost. Roofed breezeway runs from house to garage





COMPACTNESS features this plan, No. A-502, by W. H. Schumacher, Oklahoma City architect. The service area in the rear of the house includes a freezing unit room, furnace room, service porch with closets, kitchen and breakfast nook. A double bunk in the livingroom, for emergency accommodations, provides alternative storage space

Realtors Told Of 'Threats' In Congress

A "formidable array of threats" will face the Nation's organized realtors when Congress reconvenes, Morgan L. Fitch of Chicago, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, warned Friday. He spoke before the annual convention of the Oklahoma Real Estate Association in Oklahoma City.

Eighteen bills relating to housing, all introduced during the first session, will be up for legislative action, he pointed out. Included is one bill to provide one billion dollars for public housing, Fitch stated, and the Donohue bill which invents "subsidy loans for housing, plus the Baldwin bill which seeks Federal subsidies to States for housing."

"The giant among them," he said, "is the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill. It already has approval by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee."

"The issue of the continued rent control is a pending one only in a political sense. Legislation on the subject, which was given final action in the first session of the 80th Congress, provided for the ending of all rent controls on February 29, 1948. However, some leaders in Congress have indicated that they do not consider the matter closed, that they do not feel that this disposal plan of Congress is necessarily fixed, that pressures for continued rent control may prevail.

"It has often been pointed out that World War I rent control in France and other countries has remained to this day."

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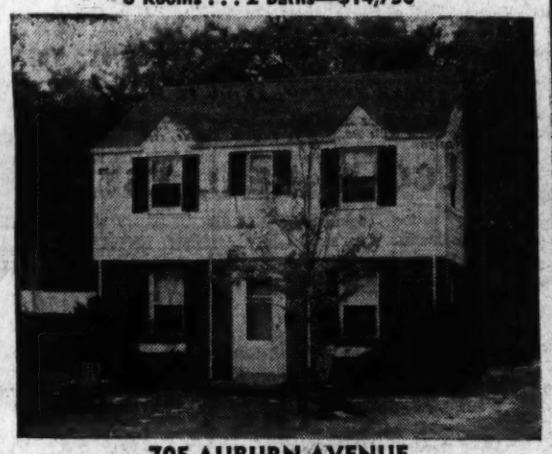


705 AUBURN AVENUE

Here is a modern detached brick home built just prior to the war in an excellent location and at a price that's reasonable. First floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room and efficiency kitchen; second floor has 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath with shower. Automatic gas heat and full bath in basement. House is well insulated and in excellent condition. Convenient to schools and transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. beyond District line to Auburn Ave., turn left to property.

1730 K St. L. L. Brumbaugh & Sons NA. 2040

Bethlehem Steel Plant Has New General Manager

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Bethlehem Steel Co., today announced appointment of C. E. Clarke, general manager of the Steelton, Pa., plant as general manager at Sparrows Point, Md., succeeding S. J. Cort.

Clarke has been succeeded at Steelton by W. B. Lang, assistant general manager there. Cort was appointed vice president in charge of steel division operations.

Clarke, who was formerly assistant general manager at Sparrows Point, entered the steel industry in 1909, in the Johnstown plant, where he became master mechanic in 1913.

Triple-Duty Corn Popper

A new aluminum, electric popcorn popper can serve also as a hot plate, or as contained for the preparation of soups and stews.

Cottonseed Production

About 900 pounds of cottonseed are produced to every 500-pound bale of cotton.

$12,500
Two New
Bungalows
Wheaton Area

Two attractive new bungalows featuring—living room, dining room-kitchen with stove and refrigerator—two bedrooms—tile bath—full basement—floored attic—deep lot—thirty-day possession—$3,500 cash—$9,000 F.H.A. loan.

Open for inspection today noon 'til dark

Drive out Conn. Ave. through Kensington, over bridge, and straight out to East Ave. Turn left to open sign and houses.

Wallace B. Agnew
Wis. 5700 OL. 4818
4640 East West Highway

Professional Building Opens In Silver Spring

Opening of the Professional Building tomorrow at 8710 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., was announced yesterday by Van Vleck Properties, Inc., owners.

The building will house professional men in the Silver Spring area. The structure was remodeled from a large residence. The exterior is in asbestos shingles painted white. Parking for 50 cars has been provided on the premises.

The developers plan to construct a larger office building on vacant ground adjacent to the newly opened structure.

Sunroom Features Corner Flower Bar

The sunroom in a California home has white walls and a tomato-red floor. The white furniture is upholstered in turquoise. A feature of the room is a flower bar located in one corner. There is a lavatory where flowers may be cut and watered and shelves above for extra vases and bowls. Drawers underneath hold garden implements and shears for trimming the plants.

RFD Serves 29,641,000

There are 1,442,000 miles of rural free delivery mail routes in the United States serving an estimated 29,641,000 people.

Home Show-Exposition
The **ARMORY** 1:00 P. M. TO 10:30 P. M. **TODAY**
HUNDREDS OF NEW HOME IDEAS
PRIZES GALORE
80c ADMISSION INCL. TAX

MODEL HOME **FREE!**
CLOSES TONIGHT, 10:30 P. M.

STUPENDOUS BARGAIN!
Semi-Prefabricated
BUILDING
Now Only $399.00

Far less than cost of Raw Lumber

These Army buildings now being removed from Camp Stewart, Ga., can be used for many purposes at tremendous savings. 768 sq. ft. of floor space. Now available without priority. Shipped in easy-to-assemble sections. Re-erect with minimum of labor. Made of seasoned lumber. Included are drop siding walls, 90 lb. rolled roofing on 1" wood sheeting on roof, 2 doors, 16-six light windows, finished floors, 4 x 6 sills. A COMPLETE BUILDING.

SAMPLE BUILDING AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION ON PREMISES
DAILY 10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Sunday 11 to 4

Above buildings complete with insulated double floors at $25.00 extra.

HURRY! Orders accepted subject to prior sale. Send check or M. O. with order.

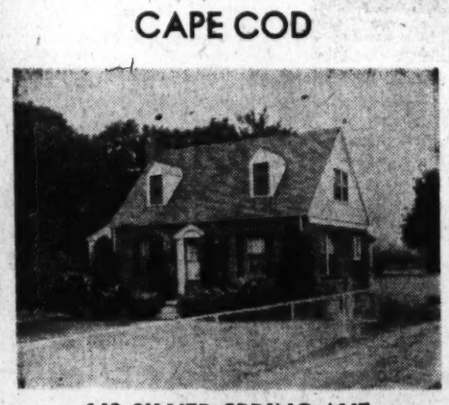
CAN BE USED FOR
- Homes
- Tourist Cabins
- Cottages
- Warehouses
- Poultry Houses
- Farm Bldgs.
- Garages
- Hunting and Fishing Lodges

SPECIFICATIONS
WIDTH—16 ft.
LENGTH—48 ft.
HEIGHT—(to eaves) Approx. 7½ ft.
SIZES OF SECTIONS (Approx.)
WALLS—7½ ft. x 16 ft.
FLOOR—8 ft. x 16 ft.
ROOF—9 ft. x 16 ft.

7401 PULASKI HIGHWAY
EDENE SALES CO. BALTIMORE 6, MD. DEPT. W.P.-5

SILVER SPRING
Your Choice of Location, Price and Type

CAPE COD



643 SILVER SPRING AVE.
PRICED TO SELL

An excellent value in a popular type bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch. Exceptionally large lot 70x210. Anchor Fence. New house condition. Near shopping, schools and transportation.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave., right to Carroll Lane, left one block to Open Sign.

Both Homes Located Near Center of Town

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

BUNGALOW

1506 NOYES DRIVE
WOODSIDE

A spacious compact bungalow in Silver Spring's finest locale. Neat and clean throughout the house contains 2 large bedrooms. Close to New Hecht Co. and Woodside School. It will pay you to inspect this lovely home. Deep lot beautifully landscaped.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Colesville Rd. to Noyes Drive, left to home.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
9017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring SH. 6440

Dreisen-Freedman, Inc.
PRESENT
3 OUTSTANDING SUBDIVISIONS in Nearby Maryland

Glenview Estates . . . **IN SILVER SPRING, MD.**

2016 Dayton St. Furnished by Milton H. Rossler
$16,950 WITH ONLY **$2,950 Cash** Balance Like Rent

IT HAS EVERYTHING, of all brick construction containing all the features to be found in the post-war home. Large living room with colonial fireplace and beautiful venetian mirror, stippled walls, fluted archways, best of oak flooring, compact dining room with entrance to large living room, de luxe kitchen with flush wall radio, ample closets, 7-foot refrigerator, separate entrance to attached garage with overhead doors, 3 good-sized bedrooms, insulated weatherstripped, and screened.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended to 16500 block, right on Dayton Street two blocks to our sign and house.

Open Daily, 1 to 6 P.M. KRAFT BUILDERS, INC.

IN BETHESDA, MD. . . . *Bradmoor*

8614 Irving Ave. Sample House
$24,500

3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths. Offered for the first time; a charming 6-room house, having a large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with garbage disposal unit, and lavoratory on the first floor. Upstairs are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Space for a recreation room with fireplace and lavoratory in the basement; gas a. c. heat; screened porch; slate roof; copper gutters, downspouts and plumbing; screen throughout; and a built-in garage make this a desirable home. Convenient to everything.

To Reach: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. 1 mile to Bradmoor Drive and sign. Turn right on Irvington Ave. to house.

Perry Brothers, Builders

McKenney Hills . . . **IN SILVER SPRING, MD.**

Corner Greeley Ave. and Gladstone St.
ONLY 2 LEFT
$15,450

This attractive all-brick bungalow has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and a porch. Stairs lead to a large unfinished second floor where plumbing and heating have been roughed in for two additional bedrooms. The full basement has an outside entrance, gas a. c. heat.

To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue approximately 1½ miles past traffic light to Hayden Farms. Turn left to houses.

J. ZAWATSKY, BUILDER

DREISEN-FREEDMAN, INC.
Realtors—Exclusive
8632 COLESVILLE RD., SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO 1700

Major Lumber Source

Southern pine supplied for many years the major lumber requirements of the United States.

Gun Powder by Bale

A bale of cotton linters makes enough powder to shoot 100,000 bullets.

MONTGOMERY HILLS
SILVER SPRING, MD.

1301 SHARON DRIVE
$16,950

Immediate possession of this large brick-and-stone bungalow, on nicely landscaped lot. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms (each will take twin beds). Full basement. Built-in garage. Gas air-conditioned heat. Copper plumbing. Must be seen to be appreciated. Substantial cash required.

Open Today, 1 to 6

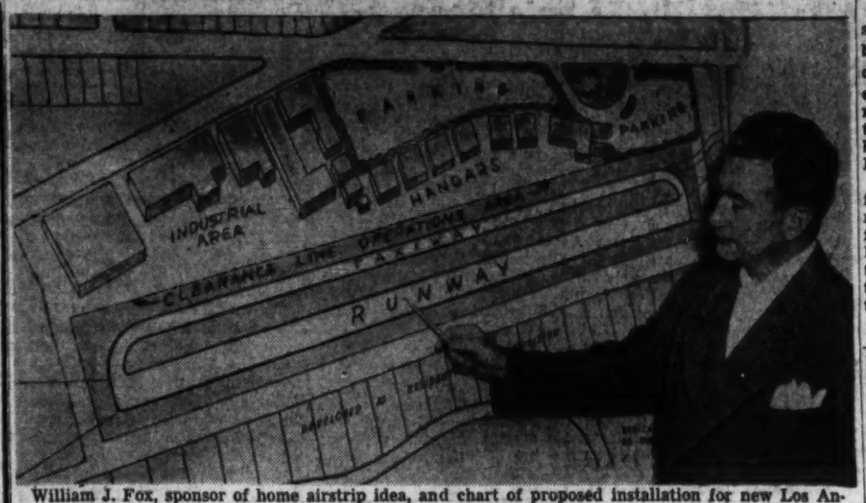
To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Seminary road, left on Seminary road to Birch St., left on Birch to Sharon and "open" sign. Or call Mr. Northern, SLigo 1619.

1516 K St. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100

Exclusive Agents

Dream for Private Flyers

Free Backyard Airports Eyed



William J. Fox, sponsor of home airstrip idea, and chart of proposed installation for new Los Angeles County subdivision

By Ralph Dighton

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (AP). A free airport practically in your own back yard—that's the newest dream of public planners in Los Angeles County, which tops the Nation in private flying.

County supervisors are studing a proposal to encourage builders to provide landing strips in the heart of new subdivisions.

Builders like the idea, because they believe the airstrips would enhance the commercial value of the surrounding land. Some home owners, they concede, would not want airplanes overhead at all hours of the day. But then, they wouldn't be likely to buy homes anyway in a subdivision dedicated to private flying.

If, for some reason, they did, here's the clincher: The fact that the airstrip belongs to the public would tend to reduce the chance of "public nuisance" suits against the airport.

Inventor of Idea

CREDIT for the idea goes to William J. Fox, Regional Planning Commission chief and wartime Marine flyer. The board of supervisors has given Fox a go-ahead, and asked for a full report on the legal aspects.

Fox says there is a better than even chance the plan for "back yard" airports can be worked out with existing legislation, and points to the operation of a similar subdivision (Sierra Sky Park) at Fresno, Calif.

Personal planes in Los Angeles County, says Fox, have increased 500 per cent, while the population grew 70 per cent. To make matters worse, he says, landing fields have diminished 48 per cent. He argues:

"This plan would go a long way toward eliminating some of the worst obstacles facing private flying. It gives the plane owner an opportunity to base his plane close to his home. It tends to cut the high cost of hangaring and maintaining personal aircraft, because operation of the tax-free public strips would be paid for out of taxes on aviation gasoline.

Contending that major airports discourage private flyers, Fox pridicts that landing facilities for small planes will disappear by 1960 unless some plan such as his is adopted.

"When the airport for personal craft disappears," he declares, "so will the market for private aircraft."

New Industries, Jobs

FOX looks at his dream realistically, in terms of new industries for the county.

"Builders will benefit, naturally," he says. "But so also will the makers of personal flying craft. Their business will boom, once the people have a convenient place to keep the planes they'd like to buy.

"With mass production of planes would come lower prices, and more people could buy planes."

New jobs would be created, too, says Fox, because of the need for more airport and factory personnel.

"California should lead in this program," he says, "because we have the climate, the terrain, the people and the planes. This county alone has more than 3500 registered civil aircraft—more than any other county in the Nation. California, with nearly 8500 civil planes, leads all other States."

The Civil Aeronautics Administration confirms Fox's figures. Just for the record, Cook County, Illinois, is closest to Los Angeles County, with 1266 registered civil planes. Texas trails California with 7798.

Good Material Supply Spurs Home Building

Increased production and consequently a more uniform flow of building materials into the hands of distributors in recent weeks has enabled home builders to slightly reduce their costs, it was revealed today after a Nation-wide survey by the Construction Research Bureau of New York.

One of the biggest savings comes from the fact that with material more plentiful, a builder is not faced with expensive delays. A house can now be completed in the normal 3 to 5 months instead of the 9 to 11 months required during the years of scarcity.

Furthermore, this improved supply has slightly reduced handling costs and other overhead charges faced by distributors when they had to deal in small quantities. In many sections of the country such savings have been passed along to the builder, the bureau declared.

As a result of the better production and supply situation, coupled with a resumption of new home buying by the public, building activity throughout the Nation has shown a marked increase during the past few weeks.

A pick-up in sales of new homes is reported from most areas, and as these houses are sold, builders begin work on more homes. New dwelling units are now being started at the rate of 756,000 a year.

OAK FLOORING
PHONE CH. 0660
RUCKER LUMBER CO.
1320 Wilson Blvd. Near Key Bridge

GLENBROOK VILLAGE
4415 Fairfield Drive

Open Today, 11 to 6

6-year-old bungalow of brick veneer construction, completely insulated in side walls and ceilings, contains living room with fireplace, dining room-kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Stairway to unfinished attic which is insulated in floor and rafters, affording an extra-large room if needed. Oil hot-air heat in full basement. Large corner lot well shrubbed. This is an immaculate house in a well-established, restricted community.

Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Jones Bridge Road, right to Lynbrook Road and right to Fairfield Drive.

NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867

True California Rambler
in *Manor Club Estates*

GREAT OAK ROAD—JUST COMPLETED

Nestled amid majestic hardwood trees on a site of over ½ acre bordering the Manor Club golf course, this California rambler is completely modern and up-to-date, yet it is completely "at home" in its woodland setting. The front door leads through a paneled entrance foyer, lined with bookcases, to a large living room that has beamed ceiling, field stone fireplace, built-in bookshelves and door to flagstone terrace overlooking No. 1 fairway; also well-proportioned dining room, opening through Dutch doors to dining porch; modern, fully-equipped deluxe electric kitchen. Master bedroom has dressing room with built-in vanity, dressers, roll-door closets and full bath. Two other bedrooms (one of which has fireplace and built-in bookcases and is suitable for use as study) and connecting full bath.

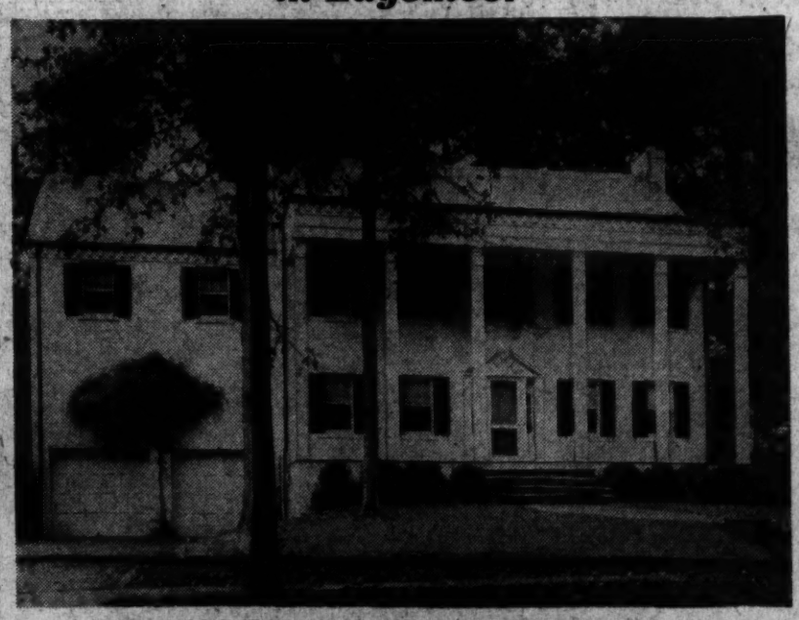
ADDITIONAL FEATURES: Radiant heating—wide screened-in breezeway between house and 2-car garage. This house is built of the very finest materials including heavy Vermont slate roof, copper piping, gutters, downspouts. Purchase of property carries membership in the Manor Country Club.

View Today 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. Extended (Road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance. Continue on Club road and bear left at Club House, then left-turn on Great Oak Rd. to property.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
MILLS BLDG. *Realtor* RE. 3732

A Southern Colonial
in Edgemoor



5604 Edgemoor Lane—Bethesda

Just 5 years old and of pre-war construction this spacious residence is being offered for the first time today.

FIRST FLOOR—Center hall running thru to den paneled in walnut with adjacent powder room, large living room opening onto private screened porch, dining room, modern kitchen with unusually good cabinet space.

SECOND FLOOR—4 large bedrooms, one of which is paneled with Phillipine mahogany is a studio-type and has wood-burning fireplace, 2 baths.

THIRD FLOOR—Finished in dormitory style with good accommodations for boy or boys, and cedar room.

BASEMENT—Recreation room with built-in bar (bar-sink), open fireplace and adjacent screened porch. Servant's room with tile bath, etc. Auto. air-conditioned heat, copper plumbing, complete insulation.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane 8 blocks to residence.

7200 Wisconsin Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR *Exclusive Agent* WI. 1122

5505
Roosevelt Street
Bethesda, Md.

Bungalow—custom built, consisting of 5 unusually large rooms and bath, sun room, slate roof. Bright dry basement. Lot approx. 99x115'. Reasonably priced. Possession at settlement.

Open Sunday
1 to 6 P.M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda—bear left on Old Georgetown Road 1 and 1/10 mi., to Roosevelt Street, left 1 block to house.

G. W. Simpson Co., Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W.
ME. 5700

1206 Holton Lane
New Hampshire Gardens, Md.
Open Today 1 to 6 P.M.

Modernistic brick home of six spacious rooms, two complete tile baths, de luxe kitchen, gas air-conditioned heat, full basement. Planned for future recreation room with fireplace. Many special features such as built-in bedroom cabinets, corner and picture windows.

DIRECTIONS—Out New Hampshire Ave. extended 1.6 miles beyond D. C. line to Holton Lane and our sign, left to home.

MITCHELL QUICK
Quick Service — Quick Results
2413 Pa. Ave. N.W. DI. 2831
24 Years in Washington Real Estate

1609 Decatur Street N.W.
FURNISHED
This Beautiful Home, Located on Lot 75x175, Just off 16th St.

CENTER HALL, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH MIRRORED FIREPLACE, SUN PARLOR, LARGE DINING ROOM WITH BAY WINDOW, BUTLER'S PANTRY, KITCHEN HALF TILED

SECOND FLOOR: 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths—Screened Sleeping Porch.
THIRD FLOOR: Bedroom, Bath and Storage Room.

BASEMENT: Recreation Room With Bar, Lavatory, Furnace Room, Laundry Room and Cold Storage Room. New Oil Furnace (Vapor Heat). Copper Screened, Venetian Blinds Entire House. 4-Car Garage (Detached With 2 Rooms, Bath and Separate Heating Plant). Red Tile Roof to Match House.

This House Is Nicely Furnished, Including Baby Grand Piano, Oriental and Domestic Rugs.

Price, $45,000.
Possession with Title
Open Sunday 11 A.M. to 6 P.M., or By Appointment

GOSS REALTY CO.
1636 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1333

BUY or BUILD with ASSURANCE in Our Two Properties
LOCUST HILL
ESTATES
A Distinguished, Restricted Community
Rockville Pike (Estate Section)
Two Blocks North
U. S. Naval Medical Center
PARKWOOD
Truly a Part of the Park
COMBINING 275 ACRES, FRONTING OVER 1½ MILES ON ROCK CREEK PARK AND MATCHING ITS SYLVAN BEAUTY.
SPACIOUS WOODED HOMESITES
PROPERLY PRICED DWELLINGS
Building and Financing
Edison W. Briggs, Inc.
BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., Owners and Developers
Tel. OL. 9100

BEVERLEY HILLS
New Brick Homes. First Time Offered
Four Bedrooms— $19,500.00
Compare These Features:

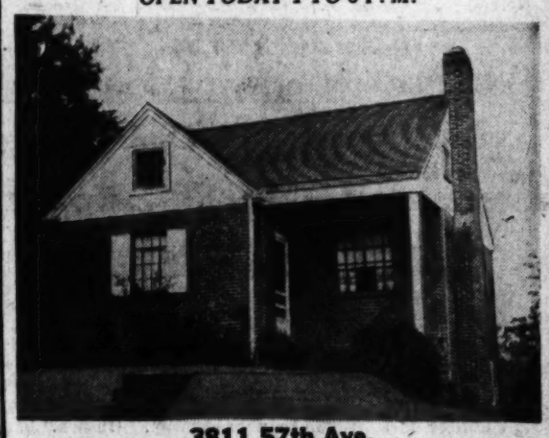
- Seven spacious rooms
- ½ bath on first floor
- Side hall plan
- Eating space in kitchen
- Double bowl sink, plenty of cabinets
- Large electric refrigerator
- Quality gas range
- Kitchen exhaust fan
- Fireplace and picture window in living room
- Colored tile bath up
- Copper plumbing
- Plenty of closets
- Gas heat, insulated ducts
- Recreation space
- Lavatory in basement
- Fenced yard, level lot
- Best construction
- Close to buses, school, shopping.

Exhibit Home: 2609 Central Ave., Alex., Va.
Open Sunday, 12:00 to Dark

To Reach: Out Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Rd., right to Beverly Drive, right to Cameron Mills Rd., left to Summit Avenue, right to Central Ave., left to our sign.

MALCOLM REAL ESTATE
NA. 5963 OR. 6916

Cheverly's BEST Bungalow!!!
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.



3811 57th Ave.

An exquisite brick home with a fine living room, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, tile bath, stairway to floored attic, roughed in for another bath.

AND

The most elaborate recreation room you have ever seen!!! It is all in knotty pine with fireplace, bar, half-bath and separate maid's quarters.

Directions: Baltimore Rd. to Peace Cross, out Defense Highway to Landover Rd. (at Cheverly Theatre), right to 57th Ave., left ½ block to our sign.

First and Exclusive Showing

MITCHELL QUICK
2413 Penn. Ave. N.W. District 2831
24 Years in Washington Real Estate

Spring Valley, Wesley Heights
District – Maryland – Virginia

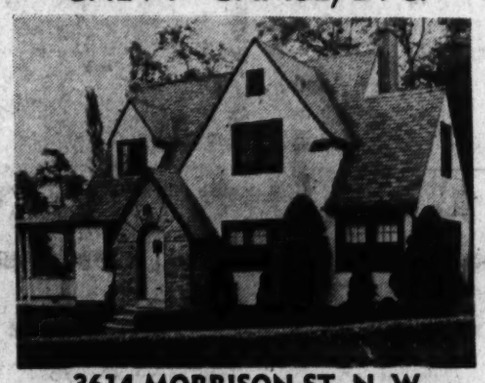
Mass. Ave. Heights
2602 36th St. N.W.
Open Sun. 1 to 6

Fine N. W. Location
3810 47th St. N.W.
Open Sun. 1 to 6

Brokerage and New Houses
IN THE FINER RESIDENTIAL AREAS

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Situated in the most convenient section of Chevy Chase, it is 1½ blocks from Connecticut Ave. and close to public and parochial schools, transportation, shopping and churches.



Contains large living room 19x21 ft., dining room, sunroom, 1st floor lavatory, well equipped kitchen, porch, 3 well proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths, gas heat, garage.

23,950

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Morrison St., turn right to 3614.

3614 MORRISON ST. N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4722 46TH STREET N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

Custom-built for builders own home, this attractive brick contains 2 spacious bedrooms and bath, large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, stairs to cool, finished third floor useable as a 3rd bedroom, 2-car detached garage, oil heat. In excellent condition. Beautifully planted garden with lily pool.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave to 46th St., bear right to 4722.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4719 44TH STREET N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
$22,500
Possession with Settlement
Only 9 years old and in good condition

Bright and cheerful 3-bedroom and 2-bath brick with stairway to finished room on 3rd floor. Gas air-conditioned heat, garage, fenced rear yard.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., bear right to Chesapeake St., then right to 44th, then left to 4719.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Avenue ORdway 4464

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN TODAY'S MARKET
In Town of Rockville

New Cape Cod brick like prewar. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom, full tile bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms (one 13x17) on second floor, full basement. Gas heat, laundry trays. Copper pipes throughout. Located within easy walking distance of schools, stores, churches.

Price $13,500 *Easy Terms*

Rockville is only 15 minutes from D. C. Line

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5:30

Out Rockville Pike to Reed's Garage, turn right on Vier's Mill Rd. to first street on left, cross wooden bridge, turn right to our sign.

Call Mr. Flora, WI. 2388 with
Edmund J. Flynn, RE. 1218

Enjoy the prizewinning sports column, "This Morning With Shirley Povich"

Nails, Lath Scarce

Material Shortages Slowing Record-Breaking Home Output

The record-breaking rate at which homes are being built is still increasing, the National Association of Home Builders has announced, but material shortages are again plaguing builders.

The association pointed out that homes were being erected at such a fast pace that builders were outstripping the supply of some materials. Nails, rock lath and some lumber items were reported to be in short supply.

September Record

Reports from home building associations throughout the country indicate that the all-time number of houses started in August was exceeded in September, marking the highest record month for home building in the Nation's history. The normal seasonal decline occurs at this time of year, the association added.

"Home builders in September exceeded the number of units they started in August, when they put 83,000 new houses under way," the group said. "This means that we are building at a rate of more than 100 houses per hour, every hour of every day. On an 8-hour day basis, this means something like 330 houses every hour."

Construction was started during September on 24,073 new dwelling units financed and built under the program of the Federal Housing Administration, close to the record volume of 25,167 units started in August, Commissioner Franklin D. Richards announced today.

Continued high activity in home building is indicated by applications for new construction mortgages received by FHA field offices in September covering a total of 32,844 dwelling units, as compared with 30,957 in August.

A new all-time record of 14,066 was established in mortgage insurance applications covering existing one to four-family houses under provisions of Section 203, National Housing Act.

Building Pace In Arlington Sets Record

Arlington County Building Inspector Andrew Jensen added up the values of building permits issued last month and came up smiling. The figure showed September's total of $4,503,414 was the best building month in Arlington County's history.

The total was $3,359,000 higher than the same month of last year and $1,717,000 better than the August figure.

The report showed permits issued for erection of 12 apartment buildings containing 407 units, 122 dwellings and a church, to cost $165,000.

Permits valued at $8,711,000 have been issued by Jensen's office since July 1.

Sun Beats All

No earthly laboratory can produce the high temperatures that exist in the sun.

Modular Plan Is Applied to Brick, Tile

Brick and tile manufacturers have jumped on the "Industry-Engineered Housing Project" bandwagon, it was announced yesterday. A plan book showing six homes designed in accordance with the cost-reducing principles of the modular construction program have been prepared by the Structural Clay Products Institute, national association of brick and tile manufacturers.

"The plans, developing the adaptation of brick and tile construction to engineered homes, show two, three and four-bedroom houses, including elevations and plans," Ray A. Shipley, Institute president, stated.

The model exhibit house on 14th st. opposite the Department of Commerce Building is the first home in the Nation to be built under the modular program. It was built as a feature of the Home Builders Show at the National Guard Armory, which concludes today.

"The plan book will be distributed to the public through materials manufacturers, builders and contractors, and materials dealers, starting in November," Shipley said.

"Both brick and tile are available in all parts of the country in the new modular sizes utilized in the engineering housing program.

"In addition to house plans, the book contains an explanation of the principles of the Industry-Engineered Housing Program and of the economies it makes possible in home building.

"Working drawings of houses shown in the plan book will be made available to builders, contractors and dealers at a later date.

"The six houses include two variations of the basic one-story, L-shaped house, one containing two bedrooms, the other three bedrooms; a two-story, two-bedroom house, and three others with three and four bedrooms."

Unfinished Cellar Ceilings Hazardous

Basements in many existing houses do not have covered ceilings. When such a condition exists the home owner can increase the safety of his house by finishing the ceiling with a fire-resisting material such as plaster board.

When the basement is used for recreational purposes as well as utilitarian purposes this improvement will be doubly appropriate.

Bad Ashcan Is Invitation To Danger

The thoughtless practice of storing hot ashes in cardboard or wooden containers is adding to the number of fires throughout the country. Even ashes which apparently are inactive often smoulder for several hours after being removed from the stove or furnace. Placing them in combustible containers often has been the start of disastrous blazes.

To eliminate this fire hazard, all ashes should be stored in covered metal cans. Galvanized steel ash cans generally are used because they eliminate the possibility of a fire spreading beyond the can. Moreover, they are designed especially to withstand the elements as well as hard usage.

Fire prevention authorities advocate placing the steel containers in specially designed shelters. A fire-resistant shelter can be constructed quite easily by applying asbestos cement board to a simple frame. By doing this, you can be reasonably assured that no gust of wind will come along to knock the receptacle over and spread smouldering ashes about.

Country Home on Commanding 2-Acre Knoll

with adjoining acreage (2 to 50 or more acres) available if desired

One of the most appealing hilltop locations in Montgomery County—in the North Springbrook development—overlooking a beautiful 70-acre estate, a large section of the proposed Northwest Branch Parkway, and miles of other beautiful surroundings.

This most desirable country home has a 30-foot living room with wood-burning fireplace and "L" dining room, beautifully equipped modern kitchen, with Bendix laundry, first floor powder room, 17x20 ft. porch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and a most appealing 16x27 ft. sun deck. The 2-car garage is attached to a breezeway. Oil-fired hot-water heating plant. Property includes a substantial tool house with cold storage basement. Immediate possession.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to 6

To Reach: From Silver Spring, drive up Georgia Avenue extended through Wheaton to just beyond Glenmont School, then right on Glenmont-Colesville Road about 1 mile to property. Or drive up Colesville Road to Colesville, then left on Glenmont-Colesville Road about 1 mile to property.

GEO. J. MOSS
Realtor
1005 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Maryland
SHepherd 2600

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1012 N.Y. AVE., N.W. • NA 5633

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Homart

Oil Burning Boiler!

FOR HOT WATER SYSTEMS

No Down Payment Under F. H. A. **385.50**

INSTALLATION ARRANGED

All controls and built-in hot water coil. For hot-water use. Heavy welded steel construction. Capacity 440 sq. ft. actual radiation.

SEARS
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7800
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7122
8928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
COUNTRY CLUB AREA

5021 25th ROAD

Open Today, 1 til Dark

Bedroom and bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large living room with fireplace, 3 porches, electric kitchen. Attached garage. Beautiful lot.

Your Inspection Invited

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., right on Glebe Rd. to 26th St., left on 26th St. to Columbus St., left on Columbus to 25th Rd., right on 25th Rd. to our sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusive
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341, OX. 2798

HOMES—Most Desirable Ones
District, Maryland, Virginia

Kalorama Area
This exclusive area now offers one small, one medium and one large residence of real merit.

Massachusetts Avenue
A smart town house suitable for bachelor, small family, or chancery. A large town house with elevator suitable for formal entertaining, admirable for Embassy.

Georgetown
Several new listings in this popular area. A charming small house and a gracious larger one.

Maryland—Olney
Intriguing estate, most beautiful grounds, acreage on River Road suitable estate sites or home development. Farms? Oh, yes.

Virginia
Langley
7 scenic acres, magnificent old oaks, beautiful outlook. The antebellum 9-room frame house has spacious rooms with many windows, 2 baths, oil heat. This property presents an opportunity for the development of an outstanding country place. Homesites of character could be cut off—if you could bear to part with them.

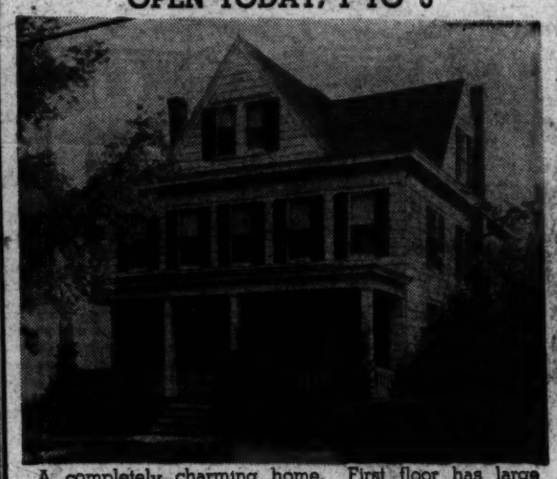
Falls Church Area
A six-acre estate with a fine modern type residence with distinctive detail. You will appreciate the spacious first floor and well arranged bedrooms and baths. 15-20 minutes to State Department.

Alexandria
2 eighteenth century homes of distinction, rooms of fine proportions, one has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, one with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and lavatory. Each has a charming studio with intriguing view. The living quarters are delightful. Original woodwork.

For details and appointments to inspect call
EM. 0881 between 11:00-4:00 today
DE. 4101 between 9:00-5:00 weekdays

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 Twentieth Street

$22,500
122 East Thornapple Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

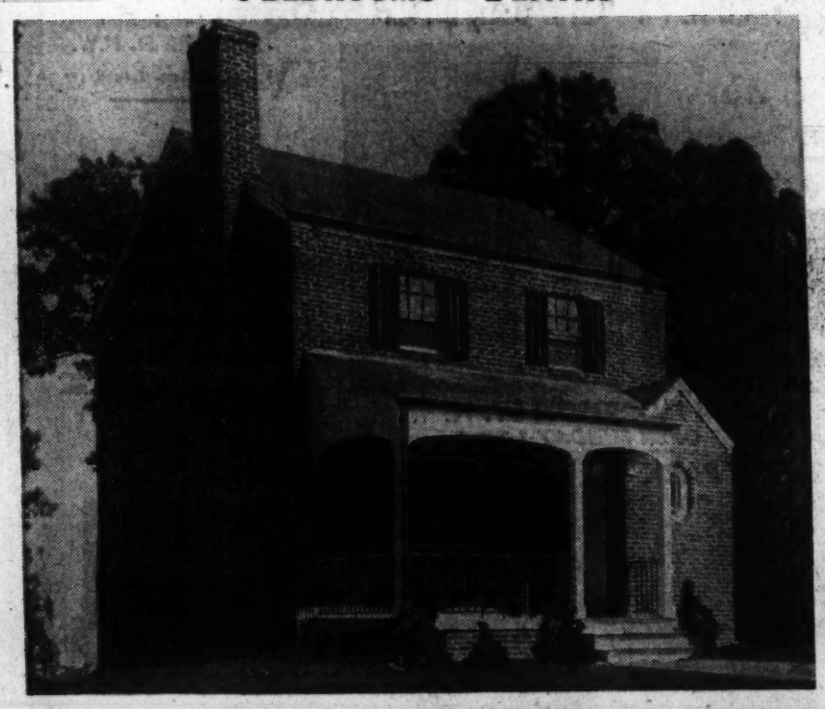


A completely charming home. First floor has large center hall, reception room, living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen and a lavatory. Second floor consists of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths and the 3rd floor is finished. The basement has usual utilities plus excellent cabinet space and the heat is oil hot-water. Possession with deed.

Exclusive
KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, Inc.
Builders OLiver 5336 *Realtors*

New Detached Homes Within the District

3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS



CONVENIENT CHILLUM HEIGHTS AREA

Prices 18,500 to 18,950

ALL BRICK QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

- 6 Spacious Rooms
- 2 Colored Tile Baths
- 22.6-ft. Living Room with Wood-burning Fireplace
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- Beautiful Modern Kitchen with Breakfast Nook
- Full Concrete Porch with Ornamental Wrought Iron Railing
- 7-Cubic Foot Norge Gas Range, Double Bowl Sink, Plenty of Cabinets
- Full Waterproofed Basement, Painted Walls, Lavatory, Laundry Tubs, Exit
- Lifetime Aluminum Windows
- Clear White Oak Flooring
- Copper Guttering and Downspouts
- Level Lot, Fully Sodded
- Concrete Walking and Sidewalks
- ½ Block to Fast Bus Transportation
- Adjacent to Schools and Shopping

Representative on Property Sunday 1 P. M. to Dark

To Reach: Out N. H. Ave. to Quackenbos St. (Opposite Eastern Star Home), right to homes.

Wood-Conley Co.
SALES AGENT
913 PERSHING DRIVE
SILVER SPING, MD.
SLIGO 5700

Biltwell Construction Company Builders

Mt. Vernon Terrace

¾ of a mile to Route 1—1½ miles to Mt. Vernon

An Exclusive New Community of Small Estates

Adjacent to "Woodlawn Manor" on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway

Rolling, wooded, approximately acre or more parcels, ideally situated on the Potomac for California or English ramblers or other large type homes requiring wide vistas. This is the most beautiful and restful 25-minute ride from Washington. These well-located sites will go fast—get yours early for the best pick.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES TODAY

Directions: Drive out Mount Vernon Memorial Highway to Mount Vernon, right 1¾ miles to our sign.

HARRY DREISEN
616 BOND BLDG. NA. 7772–7798
Full co-operation of brokers invited

Overlooking Potomac

17 Acres Near Langley, Va.

Improved Highway; fine old trees.

15 Minutes From Downtown **$1,750** per acre

96 acres, 2,200 feet Potomac River frontage near Great Falls, Va., all in timber—$200 per acre.

GEORGE W. SUMMERS
808 17th St. N.W.
ME. 3446—Eves., CH. 0875

OPEN 12 'TILL 6

SLIGO PARK TERRACE

7116 Garland Ave.

Detached 3 bedroom brick home—side porch and sun-deck—fireplace—gas a. c. heat. $3,450 down. Balance on one trust payable $110 per month including taxes and insurance.

Out New Hampshire Ave. 1.3 miles past D. C. line to Sligo Creek Parkway (Gulf Station on left corner), left to Garland Ave., right to open sign.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS

1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

GEORGETOWN

1306 36th St. N.W.

Opposite Holy Trinity Church

"The House with Big Iron Gates"—opening into an all-enclosed garden including outside fireplace and flagstone terrace. Remodelled just before the war, contains 6 nicely proportioned rooms, tile bath and 1st floor lavatory, large modern kitchen. GAS HEAT. There is a 4-car brick garage offering excellent space for studio at one end. Features include oak floors, chromium hardware, Venetian blinds, new awnings, stone fireplace, etc. Entire property in excellent condition. Possession with title.

Price $26,950

Open Today—12 to 6 P. M.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. *Realtors* Di. 6830

CHEVY CHASE

Maryland

Open 1-5

4618 Nottingham Drive

NEAR SCHOOLS, STORES and BUS

1st FLOOR—Living room, dining room, den, kitchen and dining alcove.

2nd FLOOR—Three large bedrooms, two tile baths. All bedrooms take twin beds.

3rd floor completely paneled in excellent wood. Complete. Basement has large playroom, fireplace, asphalt tile floor.

Near County Tennis Courts and Playground.

A sacrifice price—$22,950.00

Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to one block this side of Bradley Blvd., left to sign.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY
5504 Connecticut Ave. EM. 1290

Want the intimate, inside society news? Read the new column by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

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Buyers Busy As Fabric Prices Rise

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Buyers continued to press for such popular fabrics as print cloths, sheetings and broadcloths in the cotton textile market during the past week despite the fact that prices again headed upwards.

The first offering of print cloths for third quarter 1948 delivery was made, but most merchants felt that was too far ahead to sell, and buyers generally were cautious about distant commitments because of current high prices.

Limited quantities of print cloths sold for spot and forward delivery and fairly large sales of sheetings were reported, extending into the first quarter of next year. Drills and twills also were sold from time to time.

In wool goods converters wanted more worsteds and fine woolens, but mills already have alloted practically all of their production for spring lines. A record number of buyers from the cloak and suit industry were in the market lining up goods.

Rayon goods continued to be scarce. Buyers who had restricted orders last spring were scouring the market in an effort to build up inventory. Fourth quarter allocations of gray goods by mills were almost completed and finished goods prices were higher.

Home Savings Reach High of 115 Years

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Savings associations will reach a 115-year high this year in the volume of dollars provided for the building of new homes, the United States Savings and Loan League said this week. "Between three-quarters of a billion and a billion dollars will flow from this source into the pockets of building tradesmen and the bank accounts of building material dealers now producing more houses than they have since 1925," it was stated.

Custom-Built Home, $27,500

Over ½-Acre Beautiful Grounds—218 Ft. Front

6215 Sligo Mill Road

Center-hall planned, well appointed detached home of masonry construction, individually built about 18 years ago. It has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom and lavatory, breakfast room and a lovely solarium on 1st floor overlooking the beautiful grounds. Four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor, maid's room and bath over kitchen. Recreation room. Screened living porch. Electric refrigerator, screens, copper gutters and spouts, BRAND-NEW GAS FURNACE, 2-car detached garage. One square to express line on New Hampshire Ave.

Open Today, 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

(Temporary directions to reach, pending street improvements): Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St. (Masonic and Eastern Star Home), turn left one block to Sligo Mill Road and then right to house.

L. T. Gravatte
723 15th St. N.W. Realtor—Exclusive Agent NAtional 0753

SLIGO PARK AREA

7220 CENTRAL AVENUE

$16,950

Situated on a beautiful deep lot, this well-constructed detached brick, about 7 years old, in fine condition, has large living room with fireplace, screened side porch, full size dining room, bright roomy kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms, full basement and gas heat. Conveniently located to 2 buslines, this home is an outstanding value and priced to sell today.

Immediate Possession

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

TO REACH—Out Carroll Ave. about 1 block beyond Flower Ave. to Central Ave., right 2 blocks to our sign and home.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1629 K Street N.W. NA. 0352

Three Levels and a Rambler

ONE of six homes under construction in the 800 block of Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., it features a novel three-level floor plan. Builder is the Silver Spring Realty Co. On a sunken level are the living room, dinette and kitchen. Six steps up and the owner enjoys two bedrooms and a bath. Five steps up to a third level is another room which can be used as a den, library or third bedroom. The dwellings sell for $16,950. Lots are wooded and average 55x150 feet

ONE of 300 detached homes planned for Hillcrest Heights, between Naylor rd. and Branch ave. se., by Paul P. Stone. A total of 48 homes are underway, with 14 finished, and 20 more to start soon. Ranch type home above is one of nine varieties of floor plans in the development. This all-brick rambler has five bedrooms, three baths and a $22,000 price tag. Other homes range from $12,750 up. Stone also plans 900 apartment units and a shopping center in the area

Silver Used as Solder in Xmas Tricycles

New York (AP).—"Silver-jointed" tricycles are among the toys now being readied for distribution by Santa Claus this year.

Literally, the parts of the frames are stuck together with silver. It is another illustration of a technique expanded during the war; wider and better industrial use of silver brazing alloys.

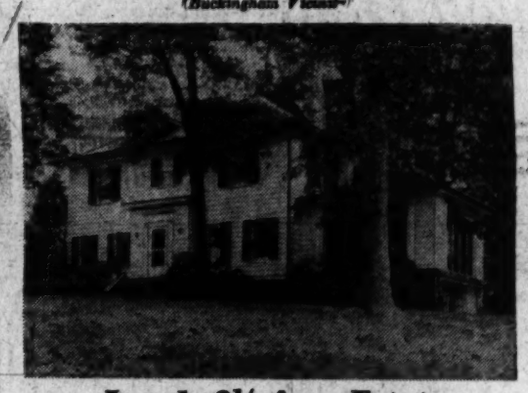
Melted at relatively low temperatures, the alloys flow almost like water. Capillary attraction pulls the binding fluid in between the most closely matched surface. The solder is so strong that a film a thousandth of an inch or less is enough to bind joints second only to welding in strength.

Assuming well-machined surfaces, as much silver as is contained in a dime probably would be enough for the dozen joints of a tricycle.

4626 N. CARLYN SPRING ROAD

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

(Buckingham Vicinity)



Lovely 2½ Acre Estate

Home contains 4 good-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled recreation room with bar, oil heat, built-in 2-car garage, beautiful grounds and outside roasting pits. Excellent financing.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Lee Boulevard just past Glebe Rd. and Buckingham to N. Carlyn Spring Rd., left to street end and open sign.

LEGUM & GERBER
REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents—Realtors
3637 Connecticut Avenue ADams 7800

Bradley Woods

7825 Old Chester Road

Bradley Blvd. Section

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

This lovely colonial brick dwelling has everything—PLAN—LOCATION—CONSTRUCTION—ENVIRONMENT.

The type you dream about but seldom find—custom-built just seven years ago of center entrance plan.

FIRST FLOOR, large living room with open fireplace, opening on to very large screened living porch—dining room with built-in corner cabinets—first floor den and modern kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR, large master bedroom with private shower bath. Two unusually large closets—two other excellent bedrooms, with hall bath.

THIRD FLOOR, two splendid well arranged bedrooms with ample closets and full tile bath—recently redecorated throughout—new hall stair carpeting included.

One of the most beautiful lots in the sub-division of approximately 75x175 feet. Landscaped with gorgeous oak trees and shrubbery blending into a rare setting—built-in garage with side drive way.

Full basement, oil air-conditioned heat and lavatory.

Kept immaculate, its attractive interior will impel your interest—the surrounding dwellings and estates of well known Washington folks offer you an unsurpassed environment.

We highly recommend your inspection on one of the best values in today's market. Reasonably priced.

Directions: Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, thence left on Wilson Lane 2 blocks to Old Chester Road, then right to home and open sign. Alternate: Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Road, left on Wilson Lane to Old Chester Road.

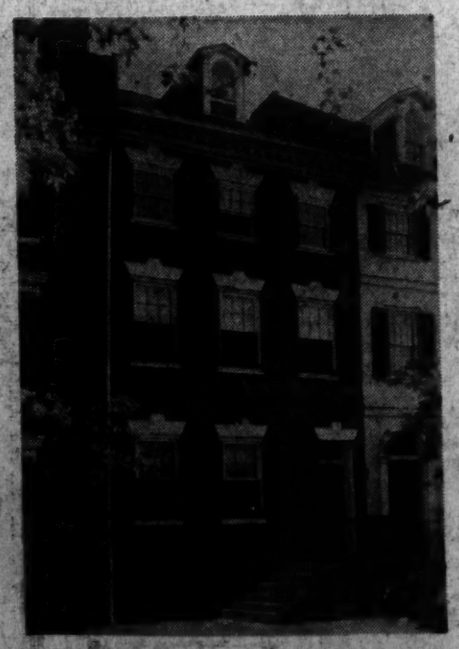
F. A. TWEED COMPANY
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Beautifully Restored Town House Of The Colonial Period

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6 p. m.

209 Prince Street



Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, original woodwork considered one of the finest examples in America. First floor has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with exquisite paneling over fireplace, large hall, beautiful staircase with "good contract bin," pine paneled electric kitchen with fireplace; second floor has very large master bedroom with fireplace, with beautiful paneling; bedroom, hall, very large modern bath; dressing room; third floor has very large bedroom with fireplace, bedroom, hall, modern bath; attic a finished room. Large closets (one of cedar), full basement with outside entrance, tradesmen's covered entrance to rear of house. Colonial walled brick terraced garden with two fountains in rear, with Colonial electric lamps and also flood lighting. GE complete unit oil air-conditioned heat; automatic timing with adjustable humidity control. Complete new electric wiring, copper plumbing throughout, rebuilt fireplace, new bath fixtures. Original English locks with seals and wishbone type, H. L. hinges on all doors. House weatherstripped and screened with copper; insulated both attic and basement with rock wool, storm windows. Heating bill last season was under 80. Original random width floors beautifully restored. 4 double electric plugs in every room. All doors original finish. House beautifully restored, authentic historical background.

***Most Reasonably Priced At* $30,000**

To Reach Property: Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Alexandria, Virginia, east or left of George Mason Hotel. Property faces south on 2nd block from Potomac River.

For Further Information, Phone RE. 3222 or TE. 2183

Old Wallpaper Serves Well as Painting Base

If old wallpaper is in thoroughly good condition, repapering or painting over it will give very satisfactory results; but if it is not, all traces of the old paper or calcimine should be removed from plaster walls that are to be redecorated. Any defects must be repaired. Plaster cracks, if they are more than hair cracks, should be cut out and filled with plaster of paris. Gouges and scratches should be treated similarly.

The repaired spots should be given a reasonable time to dry out and then they should be sized. The type of sizing will depend somewhat on the kind of finish to be used.

If the old finish was oil paint, and the paint is in good condition and shows no signs of letting go, it need not be removed if the new finish also is to be paint.

Remedies Outlined For Floor Squeaks

Squeaking floors are often annoying and should be checked as soon as they develop. The exact places where the squeak occurs should be marked.

If the joists on which the floor is laid are exposed on the underside, it is possible to locate the squeaky areas from below. Where cracks occur between flooring and joists, small wedges driven between the subfloor and the joists will prevent further noise. It may be necessary to jack up and level any sagged or defective joist and then reinforce it with planks spiked to either side.

Protector for Pipes

When the tile is to be laid on a bathroom floor, any water pipes that pass through the concrete base should be covered by an arch of expanded metal to allow the pipes freedom to expand and contract without cracking the concrete.

Mortgage Loans
Insurances

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

Pre-Showing, Beautiful

ROSEMARY HILLS

Just Off 16th St. N.W.

Large six rooms and bath, 2-story homes. Three bedrooms, lavatory in full basement. Fireplace, Porches, Gas AC heat.

Priced under $16,000 Easy terms

Open For Your Inspection
Sunday, Noon Til 6

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West highway, left to ROSEMARY HILLS sign, right to Ross Road, our signs and homes.

Suburban Investment and Insurance Co.
SH. 3490 Evenings, SH. 6634

ALL HOUSES OPEN TODAY 1 to 6

4919 Keokuk St.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Best built inexpensive house in the Washington area. Something new and modern. Exceptionally fine appearing Van Dyke Cape Cod with the latest scientific floor plan to make useable every available inch. This fine home incorporates the following outstanding features. Before you buy, see this.

Scientifically designed to save steps and time. New Janitrol copper fin gas hot water hidden radiation heat. Latest ultra-modern Hotpoint garbage disposal unit. Charming family type living room, designed with plenty of wall space for your furniture. Good sized dining room. Kitchen like no other house in Washington, newest ultra-modern scientifically equipped, large enough to incorporate space for breakfast room. Hollywood bathrooms. Materials are the best. Copper plumbing, copper flashings and gutters. One and one-half baths.

Well landscaped lot, with barbecue pit in large comfortable rear yard. This house must be sold today. Will accept trade of other house or automobile. Exceptionally low down payment.

$1500 Down

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave. West on Western Ave. 1 block across River Road to Park Ave, North on Park Ave. to Keokuk St, and property.

CLEVELAND PARK

3956 Garrison St.

Finer Type Georgian Brick Home

We are proud to present for sale today this immaculate 3 bedroom brick home located in one of the most popular and convenient Northwest sections of the city. 1st floor consists of exceptionally large center hall; living room with wood burning fireplace, suitable for large furniture; plenty of wall space; wall surrounding fireplace is completely mirrored; family-sized dining room; modern efficiency spic and span kitchen designed to save steps and time, with sufficient room for breakfast nook. 2nd floor contains 2 master-sized bedrooms, plenty of space even with twin beds; additional bedroom comfortably sized; 2 tile Hollywood bathrooms. The basement has maid's room with full bath, and outside entrance. This home is scientifically constructed and incorporates all latest features such as copper gutters, copper plumbing, copper flashings, heavy slate roof, excellent structural lumber and many others. Make this first on your looking list for today. Liberally financed at low rate of interest. Will consider trade. This location is the most desirable in the city—2 blocks to Connecticut Avenue, 2 blocks to Wisconsin Avenue, fast transportation, excellent schools that are not overcrowded.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison, right on Garrison to property

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6441 DAHLONEGA RD.

Make Us an Offer. No Reasonable Price, Offer or Down Payment Will Be Refused. This House Must Be Sold Today.

This home is located in the best suburban area of Washington, adjacent to Spring Valley and American University Park. It has a picturesque setting amongst towering oak trees. High on a hill, overlooking surrounding countryside. Two minutes from Massachusetts Avenue. The home consists of: Large living room, dining room overlooking beautiful countryside, large modern kitchen with insulated steel cabinets; 2nd floor contains: 2 real family sized bedrooms; concrete sun deck with beautiful view. Attached garage; full basement with outside entrance. Copper plumbing, oil air-conditioned heat; electric hot water heater. If you have $500, $1000 or $2000 and are looking for a home, this is it! Buy today, move in tomorrow.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Directions: Out Massachusetts Ave. extended to Walhonding Road, left about 9 blocks to Dahlonega Road, then turn right and go 2 blocks to property.

---

708 SOUTH WAYNE ST.

Arlington, Va.

IF YOU HAVE $1500, $2000, $2500, CASH—WE WILL MAKE YOU A DEAL

New Arlington Home
Easily Financed
Immediate Possession

This new custom-built home will appeal to women because it has the following features: First floor has spacious 23' living room with cozy fireplace, powder room with tile bath, large dining room, snow - white kitchen with all the latest features including Youngstown steel cabinets, de luxe gas range and Westinghouse refrigerator. Large concrete porch. Second floor contains a very lovely oversized master bedroom with two closets, private tile bath with shower, with two other bedrooms which will take full bedroom suites, with another tile bath with shower. This lovely home will appeal to the man because it has kiln-dried hardwood floors throughout, is fully insulated with four-inch rock wool batts, all Truscon steel double hung sashes, copper weatherstripping, copper screens, Venetian blinds and Quiet Maytag oil burner with summer-winter hook-up, 1-piece silent toilets and vitreous china fixtures throughout.

This home will appeal to the children because it has a full basement with asphalt tile over entire floor space, a fully decorated recreation room, fireplace and half bath. It is located on a 200-ft. wooded lot, within 3 blocks of 2 shopping centers, 2 schools, churches and transportation. Buy today, move in tomorrow. Will consider trade.

Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge, continue out Columbia Pike approximately ½-mile beyond Fort Myer to South Wayne St. Turn right 1½ blocks to 702.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

4625 41st St, N.W. ORdway 2100

Office Open 9 to 9 Daily

Wellington Park Estates

Adjoining famed Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd.

SEE AND YOU TOO WILL BUY . . .

ONE OF THESE NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOMES, LOCATED IN ONE OF THE LOVELIEST AND MOST CONVENIENT SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES OF THE U. S. A.

Where else can you find such FEATURES?

- Automatic oil-fired heat with summer-winter hook-up.
- House solid masonry constructed, furred and plastered walls throughout.
- All walls sized before papering.
- Healthful radiant heat.
- 4" rock wool insulation.
- Beautiful all-electric kitchen.
- De Luxe Bendix automatic washer.
- 40" electric range, latest design.
- 7-cubic-foot de luxe Norge refrigerator.
- Decoratively designed asphalt tile kitchen flooring.
- Latest heavy-duty steel kitchen cabinets with Formica sink top.
- ¾" kiln-dried parquet flooring laid in waterproof mastic.
- Metal Venetian blinds.
- Wood-burning fireplace with ornamental mantel.
- Latest designed electric fixtures.
- Disappearing stairway to the attic—ample storage space.
- All-tile bath, tub and shower.
- Studio-type large Michael Flynn steel windows equipped with screens and hardware.
- Attached garage with paved driveway and overhead door.
- Lots, minimum of 12,500 square feet.
- Sodding and landscaping.
- Ranch-style fencing.
- Concrete walkways.
- Concrete patio.
- Hard-surfaced streets with concrete gutters.

Lots with a minimum of 12,500 sq. ft. . . . several designs to choose from . . . all equipped with new, healthful Radiant heat and De Luxe Bendix automatic washers.

REASONABLY PRICED FROM $15,950

REPRESENTATIVES ON PROPERTY DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

TO REACH:

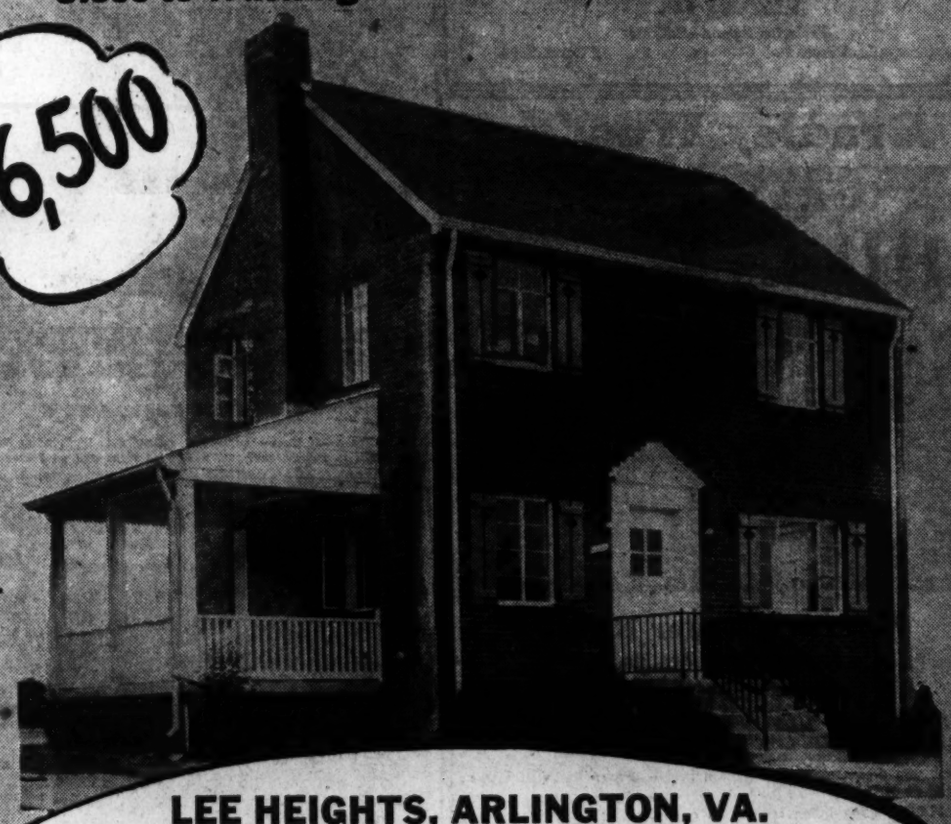
Drive straight down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard approximately 3 miles below Alexandria, Va., to Wellington Road (second right turn other side of overhead stone bridge at Wellington Villa) and turn right, then straight ahead for 2 blocks to large Wellington Park Estates sign. Right to sample houses.

COLONIAL Investment Co. INC.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
815-17 9th Street N.W. REpublic 6650
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

COLONIAL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION—BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

ADELMAN, KRAMER and WOLF
present
A TRULY POST-WAR HOME
Built of the Finest Materials
Close to Washington Golf and Country Club

$16,500



LEE HEIGHTS, ARLINGTON, VA.

- ★ Beautiful 6-Room Colonial Brick, containing 3 bedrooms and large colored tile bath on second floor.
- ★ Living Room with open fireplace and mantle.
- ★ Large Dining Room with picture window.
- ★ Deluxe Kitchens, Magic Chef Range and large Servel Refrigerator, plenty of cabinets.
- ★ Enclosed ½ bath in basement.
- ★ Large brick and concrete porch with copper and aluminum screening.
- ★ Screens and screen doors throughout.
- ★ Aluminum Venetian Blinds.
- ★ Concrete Driveways.
- ★ Complete with sod and shrubbery.
- ★ Front porch with ornamental iron railing.
- ★ City water, sewer, gas and electricity.
- ★ Finished street.
- ★ 4" Rock wool insulation.
- ★ Fully weatherstripped.

All assessments paid; 1½ blocks from bus and shopping center. If you are looking for outstanding value, don't fail to inspect this home.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK

To Reach: Cross Key Bridge; out Lee Highway to Glebe Road; cont. 1 block to Buchanan St., N.; Right ½ block, then left 1 block to N. Burlington and property.

Realty Round-Up

THE Mortgage Bankers Association has made public the answers to 8 of 15 questions submitted to them by Richard Cadwallader, outspoken, fiery chairman of the American Legion's national housing committee. The remaining seven queries were packed with so much dynamite that the association has appointed a special committee to study them and produce answers. The other questions asked the bankers' stand on rent controls, public housing and other controversial issues.

The eight questions answered, however, provide interesting comments on vital problems facing the whole housing industry. The queries and answers are outlined below. Some statements have been shortened for brevity's sake.

Q.—Is sufficient interim construction money available today?

A.—Yes, but unsound projects will find construction money difficult to obtain. Financing is facilitated when builders obtain FHA commitments, especially since lenders are apprehensive about fluctuating building costs.

Q.—Are housing costs too high? If so, what steps should be taken to adjust them?

A.—The increase in building costs is not seriously out of line with the over-all price picture. However, costs are higher than they need be, because the demand for materials, labor and the services of subcontractors exceeds the normal forces of competition, under which our system works most effectively, are often lacking.

Q.—Do monopolistic and restrictive practices exist within the housing field? If so, what are they?

A.—We are not aware of monopolistic practices. It is alleged that there are "restrictive practices," particularly in "feather-bedding." The cure is improvement in supply to restore normal competition.

Q.—Are you satisfied with the present operation, organization and activities of the Housing and Home Finance Agency?

A.—Yes. We are pleased with the appointment of Raymond Foley as administrator.

Q.—Should FHA receive additional Title VI authorizations (to insure more financing of rental housing projects)?

A.—As soon as FHA can recognize "current costs" as "stabilized value" we favor the elimination of Title VI. However, we don't believe current authorizations will be adequate to carry through until such time, and we recommend further authorization under Title VI.

Q.—Do you believe in 100 per cent loans in veterans' housing?

A.—Yes, when the appraisal represents a sound value, the borrower is able to demonstrate a good paying record, sound employment prospects and ability for long-term payments. However, 100 per cent loans aren't feasible to all veterans in the purchase of all houses. Some 100 per cent loans which could have been properly made have been unable to find lenders. In some communities the situation is most serious. We feel the situation will improve.

Q.—Are present provisions for rural and frame housing adequate?

A.—No. The National Housing Act should be broadened and simplified to meet this problem.

Q.—Are interest rates too high? What should they be?

A.—No, current rates are fair.

WASHINGTON Home Builder Clarke Daniel added his voice today to the continuing battle of verbal blasts under way between the supporters of public vs. private housing.

The bone of contention is over the construction merits of the 200-unit Stoddert dwellings on Ridge rd. se. The project, completed in March, 1942, at a cost of $908,000 is now undergoing extensive repairs due to rotted timber in many units. Water collecting under the homes is said to have caused the deterioration.

Last week, Joseph H. Deckman, speaking for the National Home and Property Owners Foundation, said its "deterioration was typical of conditions existing in hundreds of homes constructed by public housing bureaucrats.

A quick answer came from John Ihlder, director of the National Capital Housing Authority, which manages the units. In a three-page statement to newspapers he defended the project.

In the second round of the battle, Daniel, as chairman of the Public Housing Committee of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, fired this blast:

"Mr. Ihlder asks what private housing was being provided at that time (1941-42) at anything like the cost of Stoddert houses. I checked with four private builders who were building at that time and who said that they had produced over 1500 units at less than $4500 each for both white and colored without 'stripping the plans in every way to bring the cost down' as Mr. Ihlder seems to have found necessary. All were in conformity with local building codes and FHA requirements and included all costs. They are in excellent condition today."

We expect an answering communique from NCHA any day now, and we'll keep you posted, blow-by-blow.

SHORT TAKES: Karl Nations and Chester Kneller of The Washington Post advertising staff entertained the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board Thursday with a sound slide film demonstrating how real estate brokers can obtain better returns from their advertising dollar . . . The AAF Board, by the way, is contemplating use of the multiple listing bureau system . . . The NAREB Realtors' Washington committee has stated that decontrol of rents on February 9, in accordance with the pledge of Congress in the Housing and Rent Act, is the next imperative step to lick the housing shortage . . . Realtors may be paying $15 dues per year if a motion to increase dues passes at the coming San Francisco meeting . . . Most of the exhibitors interviewed at the Home Builders Show said the even was very successful from their point of view, and expressed a desire for another next year . . . Washington real estate and building bigwigs have been conspicious by their absence at congressional hearings probing the high cost of housing . . . Many builders are screaming because manufacturers of home appliances, such as ranges and refrigerators, are favoring their retail outlets with available output, at the expense of builders.

NAREB Market Comiment:

September Sales and prices showed a tendency to stabilize at high levels—a more pronounced trend than observed in August. Brokers saw no marked variation from August sales volumes or prices for any type of real property in Salt Lake City, Indianapolis, Birmingham, Orlando, and Roanoke, Va. A similar market performance was noted in Oklahoma City and Reading, except that in

See ROUND-UP, Page 10, Col. 4

2 GEORGETOWN HOUSES
For Rent Furnished

These are exceptionally attractive houses available immediately. 1 year lease required. No young children. Exclusive with

Gilliat & Co.
Telephone Monday DE. 2770

Brick Bungalow
Pre-War Built
$15,500
1708 Franklin Ave.
HILLANDALE, MD.

Situated on about 1 acre of ground, deep lot to small stream at end of lot. A six-room brick bungalow, new condition—fireplace, GE oil burner (summer-winter hook-up). Venetian shades, 1-car garage. Many shrubs, fruit trees and grapes. Many extras. SEE IT TODAY.

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale to Franklin Ave., first house on left.

Open Sunday, 1 til Dark

Exclusive with
Stroup Realty Co.
6212 Ga. Ave. RA. 8700

Combined Study, Library, Office Displayed at Show

A combination library and study, which could pinch hit as a business office, is displayed by Knoll Associates, Inc., at the Home Exposition in the National Guard Armory. The firm designs and produces modern home furnishings and office equipment.

On display for the first time is a new tripod table of Swiss design with a birch top and three black ebony legs. The unit is easily dismantled and put together again.

Other items in the exhibit are a double pedestal desk of birch with walnut legs. Knoll desks have no hardware, drawers open from the side and the base is clear for easy cleaning.

Richmond Bradshaw, an interior designer, is local representative.

Consider Exposure In Painting Walls

In painting the walls of a small room, light colors should be considered, because they tend to increase the apparent size of the room. Dark or bright tones seem to make the room look smaller.

For a room with a southern exposure, the light wall color should suggest coolness to offset the bright sunlight which enters. Some tint of blue or green might be used with advantageous effect.

HOMES THAT LIVE
All Open Today, 1 til 6 P. M.

2104 Dayton Ave., Silver Spring. Immaculate, nearly new brick colonial of 6 delightful rooms. 19 foot living room with fireplace, side porch. Excellent lot for children. An outstanding value at $14,250 which should be first on your list today.

Out Georgia Ave. to Dayton, right one block.

6400 Medwick Dr., Hampshire Knolls. Truly a customized brick bungalow in this very popular area. Large living room, spacious dining room, very large equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Large attic, back porch, cypress paneled recreation room. Splendid lot enhanced by tasty landscaping and anchor fence. Priced for immediate sale.

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Bay Rd., right to Medwick Dr.

9515 Gwyndale Dr., Silver Spring. Privately built brick colonial in charming area. 21 foot living room with pine paneled wall, fireplace, and built-in book shelves. Step-up dining room, large dream kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms. Only ½ block to transportation. Priced to appeal to the most budget-minded buyer.

Out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right to Second Ave. Left to Seminary Rd. On Seminary Rd. drive left 3 blocks to Gwyndale Dr. and our open sign.

Two new brick colonial of 6 spacious rooms, (3 bedrooms) and full basement with gas heat. Wooded and sodded lawns. Only 25 minutes by bus to downtown. $3,000 under market because builder is limited to a $11,600 price. You can't afford to overlook these.

Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on road to Annapolis for 2 and 1/10 miles. Look for sign on left "Better Built Homes."

SIMON & FRANK CO.
Exclusive Sales Agents
8504 Georgia Ave. SH. 6363

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Klutz's "Federal Diary."

Enjoy the prize-winning sports column, "This Morning With Shirley Povich."

Visit the Beautiful

Forest Estates
SUBDIVISION

FOUR DISTINCT TYPE HOMES

Quality and character exemplified
Two and three bedroom units

HOMES PRICED FROM
$14,500 to $17,950
DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS $2,500

Individual attention given to interior decorating
Completely equipped
Veterans 30-Day Preference

★

Directions: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 11 A. M. 'TIL DARK

Built by
THE *Savannah Gardens* CO.
Owners and Builders
10101 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

First Time Offered. Modern Scientifically Planned Homes In Established Community, Designed For Pleasant, Comfortable, Convenient Living

$2,500 Down

We ask you to come out today. Compare these facts:

1. Custom built, every home different.
2. Some center hall type.
3. Over 20,000 cubic feet.
4. Living rooms 19x13.6 or larger.
5. Wood burning, mirrored fireplaces.
6. Two hall closets.
7. Three master sized bedrooms with twice the usual amount of closet space.
8. Two colored tile Hollywood bathrooms.
9. Over-sized double hung steel picture windows.
10. Kitchens all scientifically designed with Tappan Visible oven ranges, deluxe refrigerators, inlaid linoleum.
11. Latest designed Bryant heating plant with healthfully filtered, heated, fresh air, instead of overheated, stale air.
12. Attached garage large enough for modern car.
13. Vermont extra heavy slate roof.
14. Cushwa smooth texture Calvert brick or deluxe vertical grain or herringbone brick.
15. All life time copper plumbing, flashings, and gutters and screens.
16. Lots are completely landscaped by prominent artist.
17. Basements are of best water-proof construction.
18. Drain tile around all footings.
19. Fire proof flues.
20. Heavy deluxe Corbin hardware throughout.
21. AAA select matched white oak floors.

These fine homes are located in a natural beautiful rustic setting. Some lots with towering oak trees. We have extended every effort in scientific design and master craftsmanship with quality material, to give you a better home. Priced $5,000 below any comparable home. Located just off fastest express highway downtown, driving or by express buses. Make this first on your list today. We will make you a deal. If you own your own home at present, we will make you a trade. Save income taxes. Come out today and meet your new neighbors.

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to 7600 block which is 1.6 miles beyond District Line; left on Holton Lane 1 block, right 1 block to Victor Wickersham's sign.

Built by Gorin Bros., Inc.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st Street N.W. ORdway 2100

Car Patents Numerous

About one-sixth of all U.S. patents are in the automotive field.

California Salmon Catch

More than six million pounds of salmon are caught in California each year.

Beware, Wood Chewers!

He Gives Termites Permanent Lockjaw

TERMITE expert W. B. Hill shows an audience at the Home Show Exposition how termites are gobbling up his model home. Listening are, left to right, Mrs. R. J. Berky, Mrs. W. J. Eck and Miss M. Cordelia Cowan

IF LOCAL termites know what's good for them, they'll take a permanent bivouac in their wooden palaces until W. B. Hill leaves town.

Hill is nationally known as the termites' nemesis. He's spent the last 20 years figuring ways to war on the pesky little wood lovers and has made a nice living from his hobby-business. He's been in Washington for the past week putting on a one-man show, complete with live termites, at the Home Builders Show at the National Guard Armory.

The piece de reistance in Hill's booth is a scale model of a home's innards, complete with wooden framing, joists, sills, etc. A live colony of termites is feasting on the pine—right before an average of 10,000 curious spectators per day.

Hill, from Memphis, Tenn., is the owner of a patented system of termite control. His method consists of installing a series of slotted pipes at time of construction in all inaccessible areas, including dirt filled porches, sun parlors, stoops, steps, fireplaces.

Then annually the Hill system man slips a perforated pipe into slotted pipes and all inaccessible areas are treated with a powerful chemical toxic blown through openings in the pipes. Hill says his treatment gives the wood chewers a one way ride to bug heaven.

His colony of termites has just begun tasting his sample model. In ten days, he added the little rascals will be organized for a real banquet.

Already, termites "engineers" have laid out tunnels over the framing and rafters: Visitors can watch through a clear plastic covering and see the rascals as they stop for a tasty snack.

Wall Plug Tip

Placing electric receptacles for lamp connections at a height of 18 or 20 inches above the floor is advantageous in two ways. It eliminates the necessity of cutting the baseboard, and it helps to keep the cords off the floor.

On Mortgage Insurance Applications

If the Plan's No Good, Uncle Sam Will Say So

THE examination of plans and specifications is a benefit not always fully understood by the public when home purchases are financed with mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

When an application is received for insurance of the mortgage on a dwelling, an FHA underwriter examines the plans and specifications to determine that they meet FHA minimum requirements as to size and arrangement of rooms, methods of construction, and plumbing, heating and electrical installations.

The analysis follows a uniform method and is made for each individual property eligible as security for a mortgage insured under the National Housing Act. During the course of this examination a conclusion is reached as to the quality or deficiency of various factors which affect the comfort, convenience and continuing satisfaction of a home owner in his investment.

Appearance of the property as a whole is examined from the standpoint of its exterior design, suitability of the dwelling to its site, and the design of the interior. This analysis is based upon the attractiveness of the property to home seekers over a period of time, and the suitability of the character of the design to its local environment and climatic conditions.

In judging livability of the property, consideration is given to its practical usefulness, convenience and comfort. Usefulness of a property depends largely upon location of the dwelling and any other buildings to provide ease of access, outdoor living and other usable space, and possibly utilization of natural features.

Livability of a house depends upon the convenient and practical use of space, size and relationship of rooms, desirable privacy, and location of rooms and exterior openings to take advantage of prevailing breezes and sunlight. Adequacy of closet and storage space, efficient arrangement of the kitchen, the extent to which summer and winter comfort are improved by use of insulation are other factors looked for by FHA underwriters in their examination.

Home owner satisfaction over a period of time is influenced greatly by quality of construction. Workmanship, suitability of materials, and quality of the structural design are basic to good construction. Therefore, a critical review is made by FHA underwriters of the design of the foundations, walls, partitions, and floor, ceiling and roof construction from the standpoint of good engineering and building practice. Construction quality has a bearing not only on structural safety, but also upon the durability of a dwelling.

The comfort and convenience of today's homes are largely dependent upon the heating, plumbing and electrical installations.

The analysis of plans and specifications by FHA is not intended to replace the services of an architect, but to assure that the property is good security for an insured mortgage.

Rebuild Lawn During Fall's Cool Weather

Autumn is regarded as the ideal time to produce next summer's lawn. The cool weather before the ground becomes frozen permits grass to attain vigorous growth.

Virtually every lawn requires renovation each year because plant food has been taken out of the ground all summer. A lawn often deteriorates in the hot months because of insufficient watering, rapid growth of weeds and too close mowing.

Weeding and fertilizing are the first steps before fall seeding. Much of the labor of weed removal is now eliminated by use of chemical weed killers. These 2,4-D sprays are easy to use but the chemical must not come in contact with shrubbery. Weeds so treated die within two to four weeks.

It is not necessary to wait for the weeds to die before applying fertilizer. Most lawns need a complete fertilizer, known commercially as a 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 mixture. This is applied 3 to 5 pounds to each 100 square feet and soaked with water to penertate the soil. If the area has not been limed within two years, lime should be applied.

Finally comes the seeding. Thin spots should be vigorously raked. Hard soil may require light spading and raking. A common mistake is to sow seed too thick. Light seeding and thorough watering is best. The same mixture of grasses as in the rest of the yard should be used.

After seeding, only a lightweight roller should be used so the soil will not be tightly packed.

Aluminum Paint Good for Exteriors

Aluminum paint has high resistance to water penetration. It is, therefore, an excellent paint to use for exterior priming or for any other place where a surface needs such protection. If it is possible within the building budget to have the backs of all clapboards or other wood wall covering painted before erection, it will prolong the life of the outside paint.

OPEN TODAY 2-6

5909 32nd Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

An exceptional buy within a moderate price range is the outstanding feature of this det. home. 1st flr. beautifully arranged contains lg. liv. rm., din. rm., den., recpt. hall, and kit. 2nd flr. consists of 4 bdrms. & 2 baths. Scr. porch, oil ht. Conv. to schools, transp., shopping. Lovely grounds. Inspect and buy today.

42 Crittenden St., N. E.

"Tops on Your Must Buy List," is this lovely row brick home, containing liv. room, din. rm. & kit. on 1st flr. 3 bdrms. & bath on 2nd flr. Lovely recrea. rm. Gas ht. Cedar closets. Ample grounds. Conv. to everything. Inspect your future home today.

RUDDEN & COHN, INC.

1017 K St. N.W. EX. 5705

CLEVELAND PARK

2 Blocks from Conn. Ave.

This spacious center-hall home on a large wooded lot is in a most convenient location. First floor has living room, fireplace, built-in book shelves, den or library, large dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 1½ tile baths, 3rd floor has 4 bedrooms and bath. Maid's room and bath, porch, garage, oil hot-water heat. Nicely financed.

3101 Highland Place N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

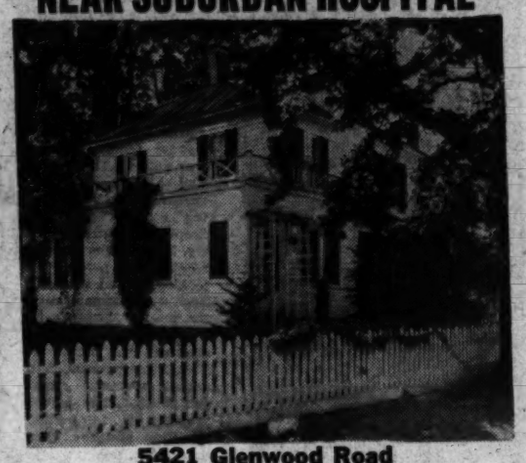
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Newark St., turn left two blocks to Highland Place and open sign.

W. B. WRIGHT

Realtor-Exclusive

5211 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 3380

NEAR SUBURBAN HOSPITAL



5421 Glenwood Road

(Bethesda)

Open Today, 12 to 5 P. M.

$18,950

Attractive Williamsburg brick about 6 years old on corner level lot well landscaped and fenced in. First floor has large living room with open fireplace, dining room, extra large kitchen, there are large closets and ample storage space. Garage attached. Slate roof. House is in fine condition and is close to all conveniences. Possession can be had at once. Priced right for immediate sale.

Direction: Out Wis. Ave. to Georgetown Rd. about one mile past Bethesda Bank, turn left one block on Glenwood to open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.

Exclusive Agent

3504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

For Sale or Rent

LISTINGS SOLICITED

Prompt and Efficient Service

Appraisals—Insurance

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Realtor

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

GEORGETOWN

Open Today, 2 to 6

Remodeled 2-bedroom home with tile bath and finished attic. Gas hot-water heat; walled garden.

1650

32nd St. N.W.

J. LEO KOLB, Inc.

MI. 2100

WESTHAMPTON

Open Today, 2 to 6

You are welcome to inspect a beautiful 6-room brick Colonial on a ½-acre of cool wooded countryside, yet close to stores and bus line. A 22' living room appointed with a Colonial hearth, 15' dining room designed for entertaining, a cool screened porch 22x11, and a large fully equipped, cabinet-lined kitchen completes the 1st floor. Three large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor make for comfortable as well as graceful living. Full basement partitioned for a recreation room, oil hot-water heat with summer-winter hookup; built-in garage. Screens and Venetian blinds throughout. Price $17,750. Reasonable Terms. Possession with title.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway, right on Great Falls St., left on Haycock Rd., or out Lee Blvd., right on Route 7, right on Haycock Rd.

GL. 6611 **LYON, INC.** Realtors CH. 7070

KITCHEN MODERNIZATION

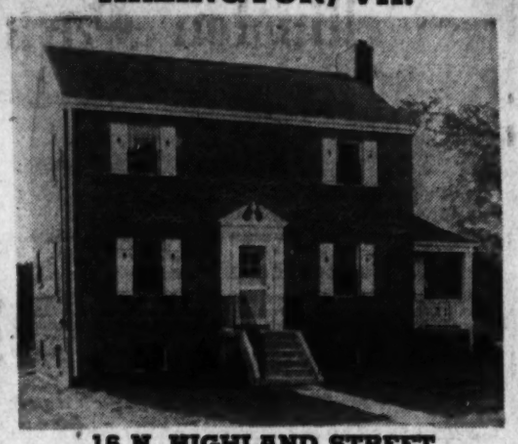
complete installations

Free Estimates

Dream Kitchens

1740 K St. N.W. EX. 8160

ARLINGTON, VA.



16 N. HIGHLAND STREET

Large new Colonial brick in Arlington Heights, just off Lee Boulevard. 1st floor contains living room 13x23 with fireplace, dining room 14x14, fully equipped kitchen and powder room. Master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Full basement, furred walls, recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath; oil air-conditioned heat.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard about ¼ mile past Fort Myer to N. Highland St., right to No. 16.

WRIGHT REALTY Inc.

REALTORS

4701 Columbia Pike, Arlington CHestnut 4800

SILVER SPRING AREA—$14,250

Lovely 3-Bedroom Brick Home . . .

Large Lot, 58x162 • *Oil A-C Heat*

Full Basement • *Ideal for Children*

OPEN TODAY—12 TO 5 P. M.

1906 EVANS PARKWAY

Truly a value—detached brick home, just a few years old and in immaculate condition, on a large and nicely planted lot, fenced-in rear, giving plenty of room for flowers, fruit trees, vegetable garden and children's play.

Contains living room, dining room with lovely built-in corner cabinets, kitchen with modern gas range, G.E. 7-cu.-ft. refrigerator, fluorescent lighting, 3 bedrooms and bath,; full basement, already wired for recreation room on one side, with maid's toilet and laundry tubs; side porch off living room; automatic oil heat; rock wool insulation, storm windows and Venetian blinds throughout.

Immediate possession can be given; $5,000 cash required. Be sure to see this home today.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue 2½ miles past Colesville Road stoplight to Evans Parkway, right to 1906.

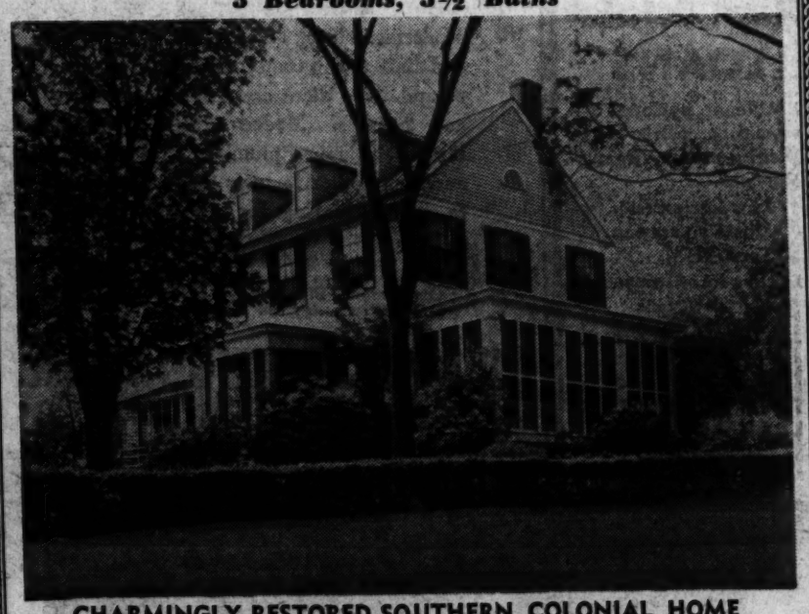
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

Members, Washington Real Estate Board

4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EMerson 4450

"Fruitlands"

5 Bedrooms, 5½ Baths



CHARMINGLY RESTORED SOUTHERN COLONIAL HOME ON FERTILE, TILLABLE ACREAGE AT LEESBURG, VIRGINIA

Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.

ONE hour from Washington, this gracious home, situated on a beautiful knoll in a setting of towering shade trees, with a commanding view of the Blue Ridge Mountains, has a frontage of approximately one-half mile on the Leesburg Pike. Located within walking distance of the town of Leesburg, on Greyhound bus transportation to the city and within one-half mile of the Leesburg Airport, it is most desirable for those interested in a home with acreage but without isolation. This home, the main portion of the house built approximately 100 years ago and the wing 200 year ago, retains all its gracious charm, but is up-to-the-minute with modern improvements and is in excellent condition. Rooms include on the first floor a colonial galley hall (12x50) graced with one of the most beautiful stairways in this area, and with doors at each end opening on two delightful large screened living porches; drawing room (25x25) with original fireplace; dining room (25x25) with original fireplace and corner cupboard; breakfast room (12x14), quaintly decorated; powder room; large modern kitchen. On the second floor, master bedroom (15x22) with fireplace and private bath; bedroom (14x18) with fireplace, bath; and a guest suite consisting of sitting room (14x18) with fireplace, bedroom (10x12) and private bath. On the third floor are two large bedrooms and bath. Full basement with 2 servants rooms (one with craned fireplace) and bath; storage room; furnace and laundry room. Features include hot-water heating system with Fairbanks-Morse stoker; factory-made storm windows with interchangeable bronze screens; 1,000-gallon water storage tank; exquisite carpeting. Other buildings include 3-car garage; barn with four box stalls and hayloft above; machinery shed and all necessary farm buildings. All fields watered and fenced; three streams, wells and springs. Many varieties of fruits including apples, pears, peaches, grapes, strawberries and raspberries. Exquisite landscaping, including 200-year-old English boxwood.

May Be Purchased on approximately 35 acres at $35,000 or on approximately 49 acres at $50,000

Directions to Reach: Over Key Bridge on Lee Highway to traffic light at Falls Church. Turn right on Highway No. 7 to Leesburg. "Open" sign on left side of road one mile before reaching Leesburg.

George Mason Green Co. REALTORS

CHestnut 3838 Evenings and Sunday, GLebe 3838

2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

ROCK HILL

Sold to settle estate of the late

Dr. Henry Alford Porter

Located at

501 East Rugby Avenue

Charlottesville, Virginia

Residence, all household goods, consisting of rare antique furniture, silver, lustre, porcelain, Wedgwood, and Oriental rugs.

AT

AUCTION

TUESDAY October 21, 1947 10:30 A. M.

Residence Will Be Sold at 11:00 A. M.

Three-story stone-stucco residence. Located on acreage tract consisting of 7.7 acres, entirely enclosed by beautiful stone wall. Private lake, and terraced garden. Shrubbery consisting of hundreds of boxwood, yew, blue spruce, original oaks, maples.

House entirely furnished with rare antiques.

Write for Catalogue

For Information Call or Write

The Peoples National Bank of Charlottesville and C. Armonde Paxson, Executors OR Hopkins Brothers, Auctioneers, Lynchburg, Virginia. 'Phone 1122

Designed for Living

25 NEW HOMES

of 6 Individual Designs in Convenient

Silver Spring

MARYLAND

Detached Bricks of 3 Bedrooms with Garage

$17,950

$2,950 cash $99.00 monthly

• An Established Community •

A new group of 3-bedroom detached brick homes located in a new and fast growing community only a few minutes' drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the homes are situated on large landscaped lots, featuring living rooms with fireplace, dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchens; 3 bedrooms, full tile baths; garage, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripped, insulated and fully screened. Bus service at the door. Inspect today then compare.

TO BEACH: DRIVE OUT GA. AVE. 2 7/10 MILES PAST TRAFFIC LIGHT IN SILVER SPRING TO FLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GA. AVE., AND EXHIBIT HOME ON RIGHT, AND OUR SIGN.

INSPECT TODAY or DAILY FROM 10 'TIL DARK

3502 Bolesville Road **DAVID MILESTONE** REALTOR SHepherd 7979

New Officials to Head Realtor Activities

The Washington Post

THESE are the men who will govern the activities of the Washington Real Estate Board during the coming year. Shown as they held their first board of directors' meeting at board offices, they are, left to right: Charles J. Rush, executive secretary-treasurer; J. Merrill Conner, DeVere R. Weedon, Thomas W. Sandoz, Henry J. Robb, Raymond M. Taylor, first vice president; F. Moran McConihe, president; J. Garrett Beitzell, second vice president; Charles H. Hillegeist, retiring president; W. H. Dyer, Owen Hohenstein and Edward K. Jones. Absent are H. L. Rust, jr., S. Miles Montgomery, Nathan Poole and S. Dolan Donohoe

Simple Rules Make It Easy to Grow Hyacinth

By Alfred Putz

THE production of first-class hyacinth bulbs is a highly specialized business, which not only requires skill, but is dependent on rather exacting conditions of soil and climate. For more than a century virtually the entire world supply has come from Holland, where culture of the bulbs is a major industry because growing conditions are especially favorable to the development of strong stock.

These will produce their glorious flagrant flowerspikes under far less congenial circumstances. This is because bulbs of blooming size offered for fall planting contain the embryo spikes besides a good quantity of reserve food to start them on their way. Proper growing temperatures and a uniform supply of water will do the rest.

They are perfectly winter hardy in our climate if covered with five inches of soil measuring from the tip of the bulb to the soil surface. The gardener who is interested in enjoying them for several years should give them a light but rich soil. Good drainage is very important, yet there must be a uniform supply of soil moisture to keep the slender fragile roots in a good healthy condition.

Require Organic Matter

THEY demand a soil rich in organic matter. Plenty of leafmold, peatmoss or well rotted manure is needed. Fresh or partly rotted manure never should come in contact with the bulbs or the roots which grow from the base of the bulbs downward and sideways to quite some distance.

Mix the organic material well with the soil to a depth of not less than a foot. For extra good measure, add bonemeal at the rate of one cupful for each dozen bulbs spaced eight inches apart in each direction. Because it is the soil below the bulbs which is permeated by the roots the bonemeal application should be concentrated there.

Take special care to cover the bulbs to a uniform depth, otherwise they will not all bloom at the same time. This, however, refers to a single variety only because some varieties flower earlier than others even if planted at the same depth.

Plant Tie Up

THE best time to plant the bulbs is after the first frost, but they are not overcritical in this respect. Late fall planting usually delays the blooming season slightly and the spikes are not as full and heavy because of reduced root formation. Have the soil moderately moist at planting time, so subsequent watering will not be needed. There is danger in having the soil too wet when the bulbs begin to make roots, which they do soon after planting.

Beginners in gardening must make sure that the bulbs are planted with the slightly pointed tip facing upward. Set the base firmly upon the soil below and compact the soil above lightly after the planting has been completed.

Every gardener has his own idea about bulb arrangement in the garden. Some like solid beds, while others prefer to group them in the foreground of the perennial border, using from six to r dozen bulbs to each clump.

For this purpose they may stand a little closer. Others string them out in a single line, an arrangement which seems least desirable.

Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Herald Tribune

87 Injured By Accidents In D. C. Homes

A child of 2 received severe burns last week when her bed caught fire from an electric heater which had been placed nearby.

The youngster, who was admitted to Providence Hospital for treatment, was one of 87 residents injured in home accidents, according to a report made public yesterday by the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service.

Burns figured in several other accidents, the survey showed. Three children spilled boiling water on themselves; a baby girl received severe burns from hot coffee which she had overturned; a man and woman suffered hand and facial burns when two gas stoves exploded.

In other mishaps: two adult women incurred cuts when beverage bottles exploded in their hands; a child of 6 months had her arm sprained and dislocated when her mother picked her up by the arm; a young man fell from a ladder while painting and fractured his wrist; a women accidentally fell from a second story window but escaped serious injury.

One dogbite case was reported.

A breakdown of the injuries, which brought the total for the year to 3903, follows: falls, 37; burns, 12; safety pin swallowing, 1; cuts, 18; bruises, 3; miscellaneous, 16.

No deaths were listed.

Quilt of Many Patches

Quaker City, Ohio, (U.P.)—A quilt with 18,966 patches has been completed by Mrs. Simon Lent after three weeks of sewing and four months of gathering the patches. The quilt is nearly three yards square with a sawtooth border.

CABIN JOHN PARK
$13,950

Corner Tomilson

Less than 1 year old this detached home was built of all pre-war materials. Contains 5 large rooms, tile bath, complete modern kitchen, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat. This home must be seen to appreciate the true value.

Open Today, 1 to 6

To Reach: Out MacArthur Blv'd. to Cabin John Park to second street after passing one way bridge turn right 1 block on Tomilson to Open Sign.

T. H. GOLDSBOROUGH

RE. 8437, Eves. DU. 9601

In the Heart of

BETHESDA
207 WILSON Lane

We offer here a Dutch Colonial 3-bedroom home in immaculate condition. Has gas heat and garage. Owner will give immediate occupancy.

Open Today 2 to 6 P. M.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown Rd. about 4 blocks, bear left on Wilson Lane one block to house.

E. M. FRY, Inc.
Realtors
4628 East-West Highway Wisconsin 6740-8700

NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

New, ultra modern in every detail. First floor has spacious living room with fireplace, dining room 13x13, beautiful kitchen, ½ bath and rear porch with entrance from living room and kitchen. 2nd floor 3 nice bedrooms, large tiled bath and ample storage space. Attached full sized garage; large corner lot.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

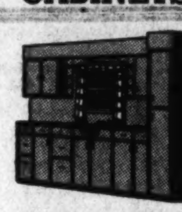
DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 23rd St., left on 23rd St., two blocks to open sign.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JAckson 1504 IVy 1272

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems.

DRIVEWAYS
-ASPHALT-
PAVEMENTS
QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES
FAIRFAX DRIVES CO.
FA. 1484 Elmwood 621

SEE THE Nu-Style, Bilt-Well
KITCHEN CABINETS



Tailored to your space requirements, these modern units can be ordered knocked down, ready for easy assembly and painting by the handy man in the house, or already assembled, either painted or unpainted.

I. S. TUROVER
LUMBER • MILLWORK
BUILDING MATERIALS
MAIN OFFICE—Bethesda, Md., phone WI. 6622
BRANCH: RIVERDALE, MD., UN. 6868
Open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Incl. Saturday

Own a private estate of 1 to 10 acres for only two to three cents per square foot, with easy terms. Act now so that you will be ready to build next spring.

Drive through Rockville 2½ miles west on Route 28, turn left on Glen Hills Road

MARVIN SIMMONS CO.
BETHESDA DEVELOPERS OL. 3500

GARDENS

• **BLUEBERRY PLANTS** •
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
One, two and three years. Certified. Early, midseason and late varieties, bargain prices.
GALLETTA BROS., BLUEBERRY FARMS
HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY

Immediate shipments of self-propelling power lawn mowers. Price $245.00 freight prepaid east of Miss. River. Also garden tractors 1½ and 4 h. p. Write for details. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic, Conn.

LANDSCAPING AND LAWNS
COMPLETE LINE OF NURSERY STOCK—
OLD ENGLISH BOXWOOD
J. A. Cook SH. 1380

DEPENDABLE
SHADE TREE CARE
DIAL CH. 3141
FORMAN & BILLER
TREE EXPERT CO.
Est. 1919

Amazing Get Acquainted
TULIP Offer
"Our Famous Hardy PLANTING STOCK

Our Biggest Bulb Bargain!
Dozens of brilliant flaming colors in this Rainbow Mix Assortment . . . Darwin, Triumph, Breeder and Cottage Tulips for remarkable low cost of less than 2c per bulb. These are our prize selection of famous young especially selected strain and smaller because they are first and second year bulbs . . . 1¼" to 2¼" in circumference. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

100 BULBS* $1.69

12 Dutch Iris Bulbs Extra

SEND NO MONEY! Order now, pay later. Bulbs reach you for fall planting for only $1.69 plus C.O.D. postage. Cash orders prepaid. Prompt action brings 12 genuine first year Dutch Iris Bulbs, gorgeous now purples and blues, without extra cost.

MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. RB 152 Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

1427 BUCHANAN STREET N.W.

Open Today, 1 to 5

Corner brick home contains 4 bedrooms; automatic gas heat.

BARTOW REALTY CO.
Realtors
1331 G Street N.W. METropolitan 2495
Evenings and Sunday, DE. 8743

LAND FOR RENT

Location: Queen's Chapel Road and Adams Place, N.E.

67,000 square feet in its entirety or smaller parcels. Land has smooth terrain with 5° slope.

J. B. KENDALL CO.
1510 Eckington Place, N.E. Michigan 6310

"Town House"—
Kalorama Heights
1821
23rd Street, N. W.

A charming home—
Ideal for Diplomat or Executive

Properties in this exclusive area, priced close to $50,000, are frequently sought but seldom found and in our opinion this residence will warrant prompt inspection and consideration. English basement type, foyer entrance with tile flooring, powder room and lavatory adjoins; lovely stairway to main center hall, spacious living and dining rooms, both with fireplaces; butler's pantry, large bright kitchen, rear covered porch overlooking garden space; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms of master size, 2 large, well-equipped tile baths, screened rear porch; 3d floor, 2 guest rooms, bath and 2 servants' rooms and bath. The entire property is in perfect condition and the walls throughout are in soft pastel shades and excellent taste. Automatic heat. Space for garage. Immediate possession.

Open Today— 1 to 6 P. M.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St., N.W. *Realtors* DI. 6830

Former Silver Star Home
7812 Morningside Drive N.W.

In one of the District of Columbia's finest residential communities, this exceptionally attractive brick colonial home contains:

FIRST FLOOR, real center entrance hall, large living room, with porch, panelled den, lavatory, dining room, kitchen, serving pantry.
SECOND FLOOR, master bedroom—2 other bedrooms—2 baths, one with glassed-in shower, sun deck with beautiful view.
THIRD FLOOR, one full room with full bath besides ample storage space.
BASEMENT, excellent recreation room, laundry, automatic gas heat.
GARAGE, 2 car detached.

Price $39,500

Open Today, 2 to 5 P. M.

To Reach—Out 16th Street to Kalorama Road, right to Morningside Drive. Right two doors to house.

Exclusive Agent
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Washington Building RE. 1218 or RE. 1749
Evenings, Mr. Flora—WI. 2388

Real Estate LOANS

Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.
Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F at 9th St., N.W.• 17th at G St., N.W.

MONTICELLO ESTATES
409 ARGYLE DRIVE

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

Modernistic brick and frame: living room and dining room combination 30'x14'. On second floor there are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Modern, fully equipped kitchen. Copper plumbing. Slate roof and many other features that will appeal to anyone looking for a quality home.

To Reach: Out Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Ave. to Russell Rd., right on Russell Rd. to Monticello Blvd. Right on Monticello Blvd. to Argyle Drive, left on Argyle Drive to our open sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1801 Columbia Pike CH. 1341, OX. 2798

Know the talk of the town! Read Bill Gold's column "The District Line."

Enjoy the prize-winning sports column, "This Morning, With Shirley Povich."

Veterans!
Afraid of Rising Rents?
HUNDREDS OF
1-, 2- and 3-Bedroom Cooperative
NAYLOR GARDENS APARTMENTS FOR SALE
Sunday, 2 to 4 P. M.

●

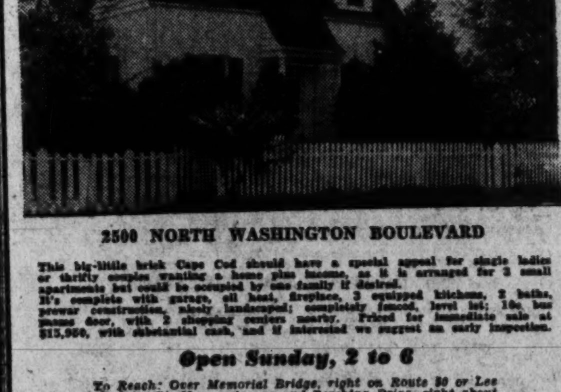
Sales Price—$5680 to $8450
Down Payment—$1136 to $1690
Monthly Costs—$59.50 to $78.50
(including principal & interest, taxes, utilities, etc.)

- OCCUPANCY—Upon termination of D. C. rent control, or immediately as normal vacancies occur (now one every 2 days)
- INTERIM MONTHLY PAYMENTS between purchase of apartment and occupancy—borne by present resident of apartment purchased
- ELIGIBILITY TO PURCHASE—Suites in Naylor Gardens—permanent red brick slate-roofed garden-type 748-unit housing project of U. S. Government—sold only to W. W. II widows, veterans, and servicemen through membership in Veterans' Cooperative Housing Association, a non-profit organization incorporated in the District of Columbia.
- PRICES OF DWELLING UNITS 20% below 1942-43 cost to Government.
- CHILDREN WELCOME.
- ALL NEIGHBORHOOD CONVENIENCES

VI—6100

VETERANS CO-OPERATIVE HOUSING ASSOCIATION
Naylor Gardens Administration Building
30th & Naylor Road, S.E.

Move In October 25th
LYON PARK
One of North Arlington's Most Popular Communities



2500 NORTH WASHINGTON BOULEVARD

This big-little brick Cape Cod should have a special appeal for single ladies or thrifty couples wanting a home plus income, as it is arranged for 3 small apartments but could be occupied by one family if desired. It's complete with garage, oil heat, fireplace, 3 equipped kitchens, 2 baths, prewar construction, nicely landscaped; completely fenced, level lot; 10c bus passes door, with 2 shopping centers nearby. Priced for immediate sale at $15,950, with substantial cash, and if interested we suggest an early inspection.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

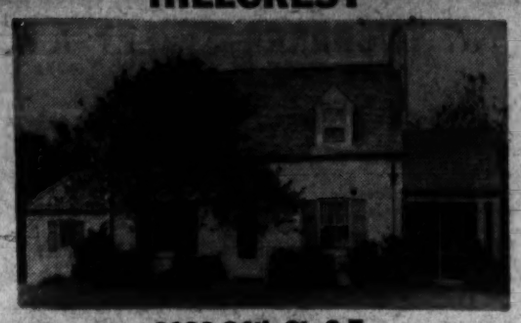
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, right on Route 50 or Lee Blvd. to Ft. Myer entrance and Pershing Drive, right about 4 sqs. to Washington Blvd., left about 4 sqs. to 2500.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively Realtor CHestnut 3527

10 NEW HOUSES
Priced $6,250 to $10,000

2–3–4 Bedrooms
(Some Include Stove and Refrigerator)
Now Available In
Manassas, Va.
Good community. Bus, train, commuter cars.
CLAUDE E. HIXSON
Real Estate
Pho[illegible] 74, Manassas, Va.

HILLCREST



2106 34th St. S.E.

$29,950

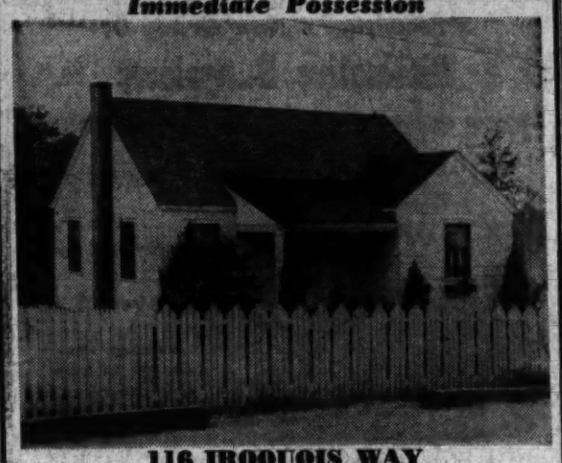
Lovely Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, unusual first floor with den, many built-in features, finished recreation room with bar, laundry room with Bendix. Gas a.-c. heat with MODUFLOW.

For sale by owner

By appointment only Phone Vl. 1354

FOREST HEIGHTS, MD.

Immediate Possession



116 IROQUOIS WAY

Convenient to S. E. and S. W. Washington

This attractive bungalow is asbestos shingle with fenced lot (60x120). 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room and large kitchen-dinette. Stairway to expandable attic. Full basement with outside entrance.

Reasonable Financing

Price $11,300

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 6

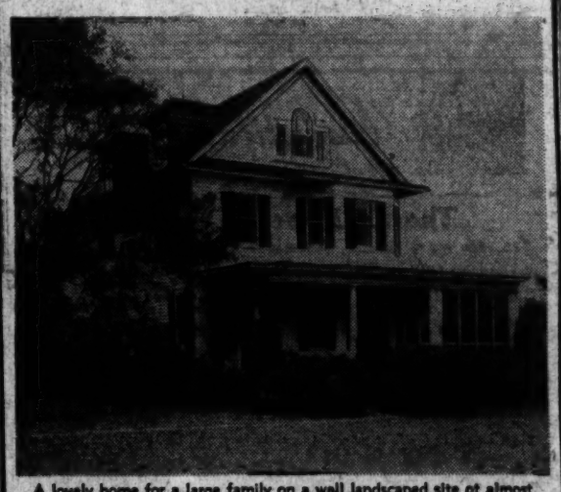
From Anacostia Bridge go out Nichols Ave., bear left on South Capitol St. ¼ mile past D. C. line, turn right and follow signs to open sign.

O. L. MURDOCK & CO.

SH. 4611 PL. 8602

140 SOUTH ADAMS ST.

Rockville, Md.



A lovely home for a large family on a well landscaped site of almost an acre in the best section of Rockville. The first floor has a large living room, large library, dining room, half bath, and exceedingly well-equipped, modern kitchen. There are four bedrooms and bath on the second floor, and two finished rooms on the third floor. There is a practically new gas furnace. The owner will give possession at once.

Our representative, Mr. Smith, will hold the house open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 P. M. Evenings call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Rockville, 1 block beyond Post Office and turn left on Adams St. to the house.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

Know the talk of the town! Read Bill Gold's column "The District Line."

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Klutts's "Federal Diary."

NEW HOMES

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Nestled in the Trees—Outstanding Value

509 Thayer Ave.

All seasoned materials used throughout. Large living room with fireplace, Venetian blinds, large screened living porch, dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in garage, full basement, gas air-cond. heat, basement lavatory, large wooded lot. Convenient to schools, buses and stores.

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated—Open Today 10 'til Dark

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Road to Dale Drive, one block to Thayer Ave., turn left to open sign 1½ blocks.

Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.

Realtors

Byes., Sligo 7587 Owners—Builders SHep. 7162

If Noise Bothers You, Don't Retire to Farm

By Fred Sailor Harvey

THE house was quiet. Everyone had gone to buy ice cream cones. I had declined—wanted to finish a story. It was about a man who made a great fortune in the city. He had said that when he reached his first million he would retire to the farm where he had been born. When he finally left for the farm he took his chauffeur, valet and cook. I wanted to find out how it feels to come back to the farm after making millions in the city.

I was so sure that it would be a wonderful feeling—that it was quite a shock to read what he told the chauffeur after the third day.

"All day and all night I keep waiting for something to happen, keep listening for the throb of real life, and I hear nothing. It's like being dead but not buried. No, it's worse than that, it's like being buried alive in a great tomb where everything else is dead. Just listen, Henry, and what do you hear? Nothing; everywhere, nothing."

He was a smart man, the story said, I stopped reading because it had me worried. It had never occurred to me that a farm could be as quiet as all that and I thought I'd better go outside and check up. "A great tomb where everything else is dead." It gave a man the shivers.

Rural Symphony

OUTSIDE in the dark, with no moon, but I felt my way along the back lane down to the oak tree where the children have their rope swing.

It's almost the middle of the farm and it seemed like a good place to sit and listen. It was one of those nights when gray-white sheets of mist are spread out in the air and act as sounding boards, which made it an especially good night to listen.

When I sat in the swing the rope squeaked and the oak leaves rustled overhead. Some birds roosting overhead took wing, followed by a tweet-tweet as they circled around the tree and finally settled again higher up.

I was settling down comfortably to listen when interrupted by a familiar crunching from the lower pasture. I shouted, "Nellie, Daisy, stop that." Then I threw a round stone across the dark pasture where it fell with a dull thump, followed by a snort from the horses. With all the green grass in the world right under their feet, those crazy mares will stand around a nice elm or maple tree and tear its bark to shreds.

The stone must have fallen close to the mark for the hollow clump, clump of their feet beat slowly on the ground as they moved toward the spring. A minute later the light sharper thud of Big Red's steel shoes trotted after them. One shoe had an ominous click, click and I made a note to check it the next day and call the horseshoer if needed.

Apparently the movements and hoofbeats disturbed the next field. A deep, long drawn out stomach-grunt rose into the mist and spread out so it seemed to be coming out of the darkness from all sides.

I could see Lily the Holstein lift up her hindquarters. Then with a lighter grunt she got off her knees. She sucked in a long, sobbing breath and sent it bellowing out again across the pasture toward the barn lot. Her moon-eyed calf must have been asleep behind the haystack, for his bawling answer came indistinctly from miles away, growing louder and more mournful as he moved across the lot toward the gate.

Rip, the sheep dog, resents having his sleep disturbed by such sounds in the night. His rumbling growl came from the best porch chair, where he is forbidden to sleep. Then his hoarse bark echoed back from the layer of mist. He got a shrill answer from the snappish little spitz who lives a good half mile to the east and a deep-throated challenge from the stiff legged police dog 200 acres to the west.

What About the Radio?

I KEPT waiting for them to stop so it would be quiet enough to listen, but the racket had disturbed the chickens and the noise grew. An old rooster crowed in the hen house and a young cockerel tried bravely to answer from the range house in the clover field. His voice broke in a silly squeak and there was an unsettled cackling from the young pullets, followed by the beating of many wings as first one and then another lost balance on the perches.

For just a minute there was a pause. Everything stopped. But a light breeze sprung up and rattled the dry leaves on the corn stalks as though a thousand readers were turning the pages of old books at the same time. And when the breeze fell off I was conscious for the first time of a steady buzzing and humming all around me. It rose and fell in waves and was nothing but crickets and katydids and everything that lives in the grass, on the bushes and in the bark of the trees.

Maybe that was the kind of quiet which the man in the story meant, but on my farm even that lasted for only a second. There was the sound of a motor and squeaking brakes near the house and three or four voices were all talking at once. "No, sir; that's mine. You ate yours. I did not. Give it to me now or I'll bust—"

I hurried toward the house. Some day when everything is favorable I'll try again to hear that tomb-like silence which the man was talking about. I'm also wondering if too many years in the city might not have deafened him just a little.

YATES GARDENS

726 South Royal St., Alexandria

Six-year-old brick town house immediately available as soon as settlement can be made. This home is of excellent construction and complete in every detail, including attractively enclosed front and rear garden areas.

First floor contains combination living and dining room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, and awning covered brick terrace. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with laundry trays, toilet, and oil a.-c. heating unit.

Shopping facilities, bus lines, schools and churches are located nearby, as well as the Mt. Vernon Parkway for easy commuting into Washington.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Drive south through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Parkway (U. S. Route No. 1) to Franklin Street; left on Franklin to South Royal, then right on South Royal to home.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY

REALTORS

NAtional 4760 SHOREHAM BUILDING Evgs. TEmple 1122

FOREST HEIGHTS

Four beautiful building lots on high elevation overlooking the city. Splendid view of Washington, Potomac River and Alexandria. Owner will reduce price for immediate sale.

W. B. ROWE

SPruce 0676 SPruce 0777-W

LEE BOULEVARD HEIGHTS

Open All Day Sunday Until Dark

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Seven-room brick with stone front entrance. 1st floor has large sized entrance hall, living room with fireplace and 4 large windows facing front, giving picture window effect; half pine-paneled sunroom or bedroom, bath with shower stall, large dining room, unusually large pretty kitchen with breakfast nook. Upstairs 3 bedrooms, sundeck and full bath. Enclosed stairway to floored attic for storage. Full, dry, warm basement, ½ bath, outside entrance, oil hot water heat with summer-winter hook-up. House has Rusco storm windows, numerous closets and has recently been entirely redecorated and floors refinished. Large beautiful shaded yard with 2-car garage. This house is in an exceptionally beautiful location 10 minutes drive to Pentagon. Will sell partly furnished if desired.

TO REACH: Out Lee Blvd. to 6000 block, turn left through stone pillars 1 block to Wooten dr., turn right to 6035.

FAlls Church 1886-R

(NO AGENTS, PLEASE)

CLEVELAND PARK

3616 34th St. N.W.

$18,500

Seldom do you see an immaculate brick home in this desirable area close to Conn. Ave., uptown shopping center, the better schools and excellent transportation at this low price. The first floor has bright living room, fireplace, nice dining room, cheery sunroom, and modern well-equipped kitchen. Second floor: 3 nice bedrooms, modern bath and large sleeping porch. There is a stairway to floored storage room. New gas heating plant, lavatory and built-in garage with overhead doors, in basement.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.

4934 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 2326

BRADLEY FARMS

BETHESDA, MD.

Beautiful Six-Acre Estate in the Exclusive Potomac Hunt Section of Nearby Montgomery County. 13 Miles from White House.

BRONSON ROAD

Beautiful rambling white brick, main dwelling designed to represent an authentic Maryland farmhouse. Custom-built for present owner in 1941. First floor includes spacious center reception hall, paneled library with picture windows and built-in bookshelves, beautiful step-down living room, large dining room, unusually large, all-electric kitchen with dining alcove, powder room off hall. Second floor contains three master size bedrooms and two baths joined by servants' wing and bathe. Fully floored and insulated attic the entire eighty-foot width of the house. Maid's room, laundry room and furnace room in basement. Two-car built-in garage. Oil air-conditioned heat. Two excellent outbuildings include horse stable with four box stalls and tenant house containing three rooms and bath.

THIS FINE PROPERTY IS PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

For Appointment to Inspect Please Call Mr. Hargrove at WO. 3530 or Mr. Thornton at WA. 8525

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO DARK

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. Extended to Goldsboro Rd., right to River Rd., left on River Rd. and continue one mile beyond entrance to Congressional Club to Bronson Road, left to house. (Watch for our signs.)

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Realtor

927 15th Street N.W. DI. 1411

Broker Co-operation Invited

16th & Alaska N.W.

Spacious detached tapestry brick home, highly elevated, among beautiful trees, on lot approx. 75x135. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths on 2nd floor. Liv. rm., dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor. Full storage attic. Full basement. Oil hot-water heat. Two-car garage.

Drastic Reduction to

$24,750.00

For Details Please Call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1550

Frank S. Phillips

Realtor

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

3823 10th St. N.W.

Immediate Possession

This well-constructed Colonial row brick, in fine condition, has nice living room, dining room, large fully equipped kitchen with pantry; 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath, two screened porches, full basement, with recreation room and oil h.-w. h.; beautiful lot, garage. Conveniently located to everything and located on a beautiful quiet street. Just about 10 minutes from downtown. This home is an oustanding value and priced to sell today.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Floyd E. Davis Co.

Exclusive

1629 K St. N.W. RA. 0862

SUBURBAN OFFERS BUILDERS BETTER PRE-CUT HOUSES

You are invited to inspect our Tovell "Factory - Engineered" Homes at Hollywood-on-the-Hill, just east of the Baltimore Boulevard and 1½ miles north of the University of Maryland.

Exhibit Home Open Today

12 to 6 P. M.

SUBURBAN HOUSING CORPORATION

717 Bond Building

REpublic 7183

LARCHMONT KNOLLS

9705 Connecticut Avenue

Open Sunday, 11 to 9:30 P.M.; Daily 3 to 9:30 P.M.

A highly restricted subdivision of homes with individuality and distinction. Lots 90 feet wide with approximately 12,000 square feet. Center-hall Colonial with unique first-floor arrangement, large living room with fireplace, picture window overlooking rear garden, large rear dining room with picture window, sturdy 11x11 with closet and powder room, ultramodern kitchen with breakfast nook. Second floor has a 3 twin-sized bedrooms and extra large closets, also 2 tile baths (1 with master bedroom). Gas a.-c. heat. Shower bath in basement.

PRICE, $32,500

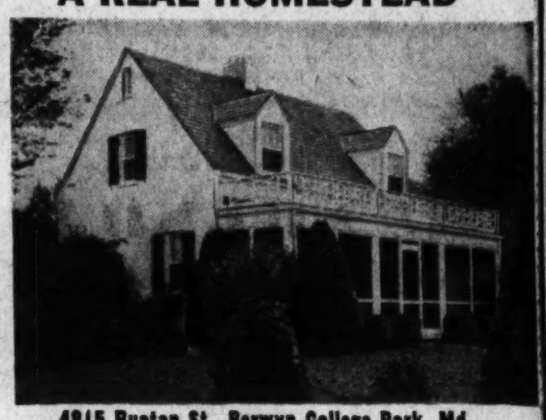
Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to 9705 and inspect this home today.

Exclusive With

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1800

A REAL HOMESTEAD



4815 Ruatan St., Berwyn College Park, Md.

Truly lovely and livable homestead with large beautifully landscaped grounds, within walking distance University of Maryland campus, close to electric car and bus transportation, near public and parochial schools, churches, stores, etc. A location most convenient to everything, yet on a quiet street in a good residential neighborhood.

Living room, 13x23, large fireplace, knotty-pine den, now used as office, separate entrance, large reception room, stately dining room, 13x23, built-in corner cupboards, large, modern kitchen, extensive built-in cabinets, electric range. Four bedrooms, large cedar closets, hall, full modern bath, large sun deck. 3rd fl.: Finished in knotty pine as one large room, with built-in bookcases, large closets and storage space. Full basement, space for recreation room, ½ bath, laundry room, etc. Large front and back porches, completely screened. Grounds: 90x150 ft., large shade trees, many shrubs and flowers, evergreens, large lily and goldfish pond, brick and flagstone terrace, etc. Two-car garage. Heat, hot-water system, oil burner, gas automatic hot-water storage heater. House insulated and screened.

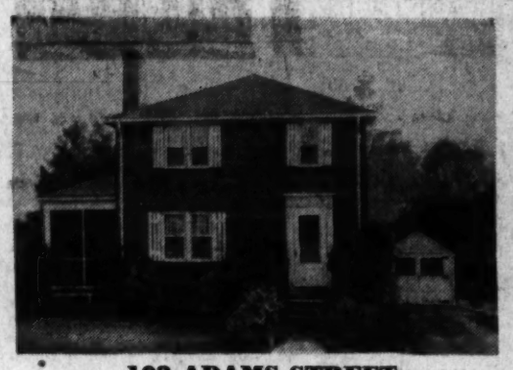
$22,500

Open Today, 11 to 6

TOwer 6117 or TOwer 6338

Alexandria, Va.

OWNER LEAVING CITY



103 ADAMS STREET

A beautiful detached brick residence, built in 1941 located in the best suburban section of Alexandria. Six nice big rooms and screened side porch. Oil furnace with h.-w.h., clean basement with ½ bath, electric refrigerator, detached garage. On a pretty landscaped lot near grade and high schools with transportation around the corner. In excellent condition and an exceptional value.

$18,500

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

To Reach: Drive across 14th St. Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., bear left to Russell Rd., bear right to Braddock Rd., left to Newton St., left again 1 short square to Adams St., then right to our sign.

EXCLUSIVE

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

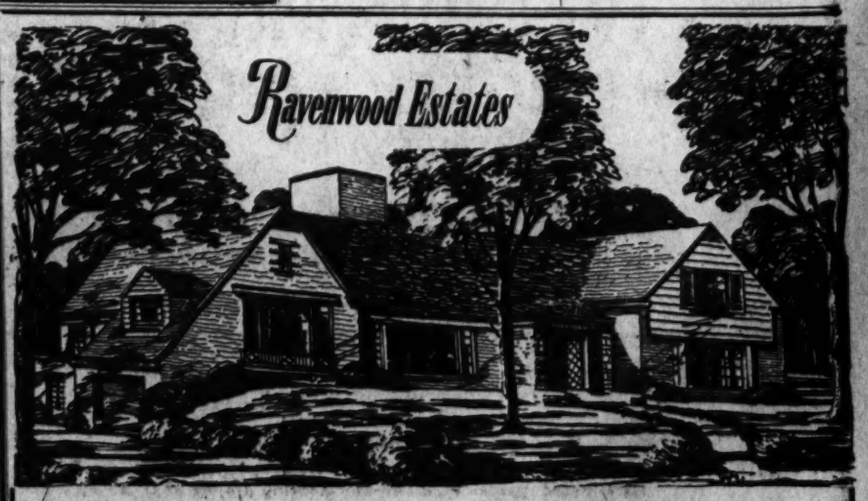
REALTORS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Follow the Gallup Poll—you'll find it four times a week exclusively in The Washington Post.

Enjoy the prize-winning sports column, "This Morning With Shirley Povich."

Ravenwood Estates



OUR HOME OF THE WEEK

Now under construction on a beautiful lot 125 x 290 feet, features a large studio living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Large bedroom, bath and storage upstairs. Also screened porch, garage, recreation room plus first class construction throughout, $34,500.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

Ravenwood Estates, Virginia's foremost restricted community of fine homes, offers a new group of homes now under construction.

$24,500 TO $37,500

Why not consult our resident architect, available Saturday, Sunday and other days by appointment, for complete details. Perhaps we can develop your plan into a reality on one of our choice homesites.

DIRECTIONS: From Lincoln Memorial, cross Arlington Memorial Bridge, bear right and follow Lee Boulevard 7 miles to Seven Corners. Turn left onto Stormy Hollow Road one mile to entrance and office. (Only 2 traffic lights from Constitution Avenue to Ravenwood Estates.)

ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.

FAlls Church 2970 FAlls Church 2975

MORTGAGE LOANS
FHA-GI-Construction
Monthly Payment Loans

INSURANCE
Fire—Casualty—Bonds

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Reds Rebuild 861,187 Homes In Two Years

Moscow, Oct. 18.—Some four million persons whose homes were destroyed during the war in the rural regions of Russia have been provided with new homes and the remaining 400,000 in temporary shelters will be permanently housed by the end of this year, according to V. D. Ivanov, chief of the Russian Rural and Collective Farm Administration.

In the last two years, he reported, 861,187 new homes were built, in addition to 64,000 barns and granaries and "thousands" of schools, clubs, hospitals, reading rooms and children's homes.

Ivanov said another 79,000 homes are under construction and that work will soon begin on others to care for 29,989 families still in hotels and 88,826 families sharing homes.

The construction chief reported that homeless collective farmers already have been moved out of makeshift shelters in Moscow, Leningrad, Kalinin, Rostov, Grozny and the Crimean regions.

Commenting on the reconstruction program, Inanov said the state provided free lumber to families of servicemen, orphans, war invalids and others requiring assistance.

The agricultural bank, he said, granted long-term building loans totaling 500 million rubles, the maximum loan to a family being 10,000 rubles, payable in seven years.

(The official exchange rate of the ruble is 5.3 to $1. And the diplomatic rate, 12 to $1.)

During their occupation of Russian rural regions German troops wrecked 1,017,000 homes, 280,000 barns and granaries, 850,000 other farm buildings and 30,000 schools and hospitals.

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Tax Refunds Ignored

New York (U.P.) — Unclaimed checks for nearly three million dollars in refunds on Federal income taxes are going begging at New York Internal Revenue offices. The tidy fortune is in 98,000 checks, averaging $30 each, which were not delivered because the payee moved and forgot to leave forwarding addresses.

Realty Round-Up

From Page 6

both cities sales and prices of used houses fell below August levels.

In Savannah only new houses moved away from the previous month's trend. Both sales and prices were up. Tulsa reported a general decline in transfers with prices firm for all property.

NEW HOUSE sales in Cincinnati are ahead of the August volume without advancing prices, with a slight tightening in the mortgage market on high percentage loans as many lenders came to full portfolios. Stepped-up sales with prices holding firm were also reported in St. Louis, Louisville, St. Paul, Syracuse, Tacoma, Jersey City, Houston, Charleston, W. Va., and High Point, N. C.

Sales and prices held to August levels in Cleveland and Akron. The market advanced in both respects in Chicago, Youngstown, Kenosha, Rockford, Ill., Kansas City, sales were off a bit without a decline in prices.

MORE TRANSFERS of used houses during September, with no price advance, were reported in St. Louis, Denver, Cincinnati, Tacoma. Some price softening accompanied a higher volume of sales in Syracuse. No apparent variation from August conditions in the story in Chicago, Kenosha, Cleveland, Canton, St. Paul, Louisville, Jersey City, Harrisburg, and High Point, N. C. In Bridgeport there is some buyer resistance, but thus far prices do not reflect it. Sales and prices were off in Kansas City and Houston. Prices held firm in Youngstown and Rockford, Ill., with a drop in sales volume; gave a bit in Akron and Charles Town, W. Va., with steady sales activity.

STABLE PRICES for commercial property, with sales volume comparable to August business, prevailed in Bridgeport, Kenosha, Kansas City, St. Louis, High Point, N. C., Lousville, Fort Wayne, Rockford Ill. and Denver. Advancing prices and more sales were reported in Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron, and Charles Town, W. Va. The commercial property market in St. Paul, Tacoma, Jersey City, Houston, and Canton went ahead with increased sales volume and steady prices with prices firm, Chicago sales were not up to the August volume.

Save Costly Garden Tools By Checking Winter Rust

Garden tools are precious in this inflation era. Wise gardeners will take care of those they have, knowing that to replace them will cost far more than in prewar days.

Since the greatest deterioration comes when tools are idle, careful cleansing this fall and dry storage over the winter are necessary precautions.

The greatest enemy of tools is rust. This attacks the metal parts during the winter when the tools are in storage and does more damage then than in the summer, when they are in constant use.

To check the rust, first clean all outside metal parts by washing thoroughly. Caked mud should be softened and removed. Then dry, and cover the metal with a thin film of lubricating grease, or oil. All bearings of wheel tools should be oiled. It is possible to obtain new handles, where the old ones have broken, and these should be set in place this fall.

Spraying and dusting equipment should be cleaned thoroughly of all old spray materials. Take the nozzles of sprayers apart and clean. Oil the pumps of sprayers, and set them away without screwing down the tank caps, so that the rubber gaskets are not compressed. Dusters should be cleaned and the outside metal parts oiled, but instead of oil, powdered graphite should be used on the inside.

Make a resolution when your tools have been cleaned, to keep them clean in the future. This will prolong their lives, and make a substantial saving. A rack in which every tool has its place will be found well worthwhile.

Fire Toll Is High

Recently compiled statistics show there were 1,700,000 fires reported in the United States in 1946, with a property loss estimated at more than half a billion dollars.

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Insulation of the piping and boiler will reduce fuel cost and will make the heating system perform better. Such insulation may be obtained in sheet or block form for insulating the boiler, in which case it is applied directly to the boiler surface and secured by wire and then covered with a coating of plastic asbestos cement while the boiler is hot. A small amount of Portland cement may be added to the final coat to produce a smooth, hard finish.

Pipe covering is obtainable in split lengths with a light covering of canvas cemented over the insulating material. The fittings may be covered with a plastic asbestos so as to bring the surface of the fittings even with the pipe covering. At the end of each length of covering a light gauge lacquered metal band with a patented fastener is secured to improve the appearance and keep the covering in place.

Rather than leave the pipes and boiler uncovered on the theory that they help to heat the basement, and therefore contribute toward the comfort in the house, it is better to insulate the equipment thoroughly and at the same time see that the cellar windows are tight-fitting and that basement walls exposed above ground are reasonably well insulated.

Any necessary heat in the basement can be obtained by installing a radiator, either on the basement ceiling or wall. Frequently the cause of the failure of a radiator to heat properly is due to the fact that the pipes leading to this radiator are excessively chilled in passing through a cold basement.

Good If It Works

Upper Darby, Pa., (U.P.)—Upper Darby's new $10,000 automatic traffic control system was put into operation. It wouldn't work. Nine policemen were assigned to operate the lights manually.

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WOOD ACRES
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CLEVELAND PARK
Spacious four-bedroom older house on wide shady street. Large living room, two one-half baths, unusually good maids suite, of two rooms, bath; and pantry in basement. Two-car garage. One third acre lot. $27,500.

WOODHAVEN
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Philip B. Key Realty Co.
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8514 Hempstead Ave.
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OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd. at the Bethesda Bank. Continue out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St. Left on McKinley St. approximately 5 blocks to Hempstead Ave., open sign and house.

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TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Highway to Cheverly Theater on Landover Road, then ¼ mile further to entrance gates of Cheverly. Follow Cheverly Ave. to Park Place, left to Laurel, and follow arrows to open sign and exhibit home, 3501 Laurel Ave.

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To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Montgomery Knolls, or out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out Old Bladensburg Rd., left to Montgomery Knolls.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1947

Poverty-to-Pelf Tells Story Of American Theater Guild

By Richard L. Coe

IT'S QUITE UNINTENTIONAL, but you could say there's something symbolic in the Theater Guild's latest hit, "Allegro."

This Rodgers-Hammerstein musical traces the life of a doctor up to his thirty-fifth year, telling of his rise to affluence in the big city and how finally he turns his back on it to return to his native town as a country doctor.

It just so happens that "Allegro" is the Theater Guild's first offering in its thirtieth season on Broadway. If you can think of anything in the theater world that's risen from simple poverty to such affluence as the Theater Guild of 1947, you've got some imagination.

The idea of the sprawling Guild, however, turning back to the simplicity which calls "Allegro's" doctor is highly unlikely.

Sprawling? The word doesn't do the case justice.

Only last week the Guild announced it had signed a contract with NBC to produce a series of six plays via television on a sustaining basis this winter.

Its Sunday night radio shows have an enviable Hooperating (tonight: Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark").

In 20 subscription cities across the country, there are 125,000 subscribers—with Washington, by the way, proportionally at the top of the list, a situation which makes all Guild offerings stay at the National a full two weeks.

Strictly Top Stuff

AND CERTAINLY those proud ads every week in The New Yorker are something no other producers can approach. From its commanding, top-of-the-page position you read:

The Theater Guild Presents—

"Allegro," at the Majestic, New York.

"Oklahoma!," at the St. James, New York.

"Oklahoma!," at the Theater Royal Drury Lane, London.

"Oklahoma!" at the Colonial, Boston.

"Carousel," at the Shubert, Chicago.

"This Time Tomorrow," at the Selwyn, Chicago.

"The Fatal Weakness," at the Lyceum, Minneapolis.

"The Winslow Boy," at Ford's Baltimore.

"O Mistress Mine," at the Cass, Detroit.

Nor is that all. Though produced under other banners, this season, "Another Part of the Forest" and "Lady Windermere's Fan" are touring the Guild subscription lists.

And now Guild cables and the famed Shaw penny postals are exchanging views on the Guild's Shaw Festival, which will present three of his plays within the next few years. Of these, "You Never Can Tell" is planned for this season.

What a rise it has been. Back in 1914, a few enthusiasts put on Lord Dunsany's "The Glittering Gate" in the backroom of the Washington Square Bookshop. Its success brought them together as the Washington Square Players and finally an invasion of Broadway in 1917. The war stopped their activities, but in 1919, the dogged band was back this time as the Theatre Guild—with theatre spelled "re."

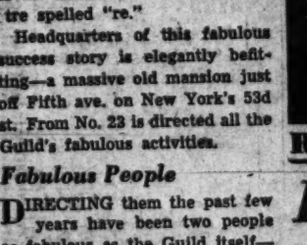
Headquarters of this fabulous success story is elegantly befitting—a massive old mansion just off Fifth ave. on New York's 53d st. From No. 23 is directed all the Guild's fabulous activities.

Fabulous People

DIRECTING them the past few years have been two people as fabulous as the Guild itself—Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner. Originally there were six, but during the recent years of prosperity those two have been at the helm. (Again, for the record, those other four directors were Lee Simonson, Helen Westley, Philip Moeller and Maurice Wertheim.)

Terry Helburn, striking-looking with her white, wavy hair, is a native New Yorker. She was educated in a big way—Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe and the Sorbonne. At Radcliffe she was able to study under George Pierce Baker's fruitful "English 47" in his Harvard period. She became drama critic of The Nation and joined the Washington Square group before it became the Guild.

Langner is almost a Washingtonian. Though he's a theater man first, his avocation is patent law and he was here a good part of the war. A Welshman, he fell for the theater as a youngster and became an errand boy for Ben



LANGNER — HELBURN

Greet. But the elder Langners didn't like it and pushed him into the office of a patent attorney friend. The theater won out, though his legal side keeps him busy still. He's also written a couple of plays, the most successful with his wife, Armina Marshall, being that comedy on bundling, "The Pursuit of Happiness."

"What?" you ask, "no movies?" Yes, there was some talk of movies a decade ago, but somehow that got sidetracked. What more do you want, anyway—Technicolor?

A RECENT FAVORITE and an old favorite top the week's theater fare—"Forever Amber" and "Rose Marie." Linda Darnell, right, plays Amber and, in this scene consolidates her position with Charles II, played by George Sanders. The cast includes Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene, Glenn Langan and Richard Haydn. It arrives Thursday at the Palace.

"Rose Marie" opens two full weeks of operettas tomorrow night on the National stage, with "The Merry Widow," performed by the same company, set to follow "Rose Marie's" opening week. The company includes Nancy Newton, below, Nina Olivette, Malcolm Lee Beggs, Billy Sully and Nat Burns.

Taking his time with his drink in "The Unsuspected," is Claude Rains, but Audrey Totter doesn't seem flustered. They'll share the leads with Joan Caulfield, Constance Bennett, Hurd Hatfield and Michael North in the mystery yarn at the Warner

Movie Industry Faces House Unit Tomorrow

By Raymond Wilcove

HOLLYWOOD goes on trial tomorrow before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

A star-studded array of witnesses will testify on charges that the Communists have "infiltrated" the movie industry.

Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.), chairman of the nine-member group, says his committee is prepared to substantiate the charges during an anticipated two weeks of public hearings.

Some of the Nation's most prominent people have been subpenaed to appear. Among them are such stars of the screen and stage as Charles Chaplin, Gary Cooper, Robert Montgomery and Robert Taylor; Screen Writers and Authors Clifford Odets, Rupert Hughes and Joseph E. Davies; Producers Louis B. Mayer, Samuel Goldwyn, Jack L. Warner, and Walt Disney; and Movie "Czar" Eric Johnston.

Paul V. McNutt has been engaged by the Motion Picture Association of America, of which Johnston is president, to act as its counsel during the hearings. He is a former United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, former War Manpower Commissioner and Federal Security Administrator.

McNutt was a national commander of the American Legion and former Governor of Indiana.

Some Are, Some Aren't

IN announcing the list of witnesses, Thomas declared that some of them are "friendly to the committee's purpose" while others are "undoubtedly hostile."

One of the star witnesses for the committee is Adolphe Menjou, dapper screen star, who was said to have made an intensive study of communism in Hollywood, as well as abroad.

Charles Chaplin is regarded by the committee as one of the chief "hostile" witnesses. Representative McDowell (R., Pa.), a committee member, said of Chaplin that "there's no question but that he is friendly to the Communist cause." McDowell added that the committee had no evidence, however, that Chaplin was a Communist Party member.

Thomas has kept as a closely guarded secret the evidence that will be presented to the committee by Robert E. Stripling, its chief investigator.

It is known, however, that the basis for the hearings was laid during an investigation made on the West Coast in 1945 and closed hearings held last May in Los Angeles by a subcommittee.

The report on the 1945 investigation has never been made public. The investigators express the view that Communists have made great inroads among screen writers, but that the producers, with possibly two exceptions, were "loyal."

'To the Letter'

THE REPORT states:

"It is estimated that 514 writers in the motion picture industry either belong to the Communist Party or follow the party line to the letter . . . The Communist Party has infiltrated heavily into the screen story guilds and the playreading departments of the various studios."

It adds:

"If the industry itself continues to do nothing about it, the great majority of the persons in the industry performing work of a creative nature will, within the not distant future, be either Communist Party members or close sympathizers following the party line. The industry will then be dependent upon this radical group for its output."

The report charged that the Communists have organized schools in Hollywood to train writers for the movies. It also accused the Communists of being active in disrupting the movie industry through jurisdictional labor strikes in Hollywood.

The investigators declared that the Communist Party began in

See RED, Page 2, Column 1

Radio in Review

Let's Just Bury This Show

By John Crosby

"THE BETTER HALF" (Mutual) has one curious distinction; it was selected for immortality in the "March Of Time" film short on radio as one of the horrible examples of contemporary broadcasting. All things considered, it was an excellent choice.

As a matter of fact, I suggest they bury this part of the film in the Time Capsule in Flushing as a sort of permanent record of at least one phase of our life and times. The program contains most of the ingredients of all the other audience participation shows—quizzes, wild practical jokes, gags, and, of course, uproarious laughter. No record of our time would be complete without something of this kind.

"The Better Half" is a sort of quiz contest between husbands and wives in which the loser is forced to pay a penalty. At least I think that's the idea. The other day a husband was blindfolded and then asked to kiss a pretty girl who turned out to be his wife. A dirty trick.

"Ridiculous, Isn't It?"

TINY RUFFNER, the master of ceremonies, keeps the uproar moving briskly with a certain rough humor, most of it on the topic of matrimony. "How long," he will ask, "have you two been living as cheaply as one?"

"Twenty-one years."

"It's ridiculous, isn't it? I mean trying to live as cheaply as one."

As a quiz master, Ruffner is almost too kind-hearted; wherever possible he arranges that all the contestants win. The band, for example, played "Sunrise Serenade" and a bewildered wife who was supposed to guess the title, suggested "Swanee."

"That's close," said Mr. Ruffner, on what grounds I wouldn't know. "What rises in the morning?"

"Sun In The Morning," said the lady wildly.

He gave her a dollar anyway.

Two Men and a Girl

TONY MARTIN, I understand, has quite a following among young, impressionable girls who collect baritones as we used to collect birds' nests. However, the sponsors apparently don't entirely trust the drawing power of Martin's voice; they have packed the Tony Martin show, WTOP-CBS 9:30 p. m. EST Sundays) with a number of other goodies designed, I guess, to draw in the rest of the family.

Martin, who has borrowed vocal tricks from almost everybody but Dinah Shore, has a self-conscious, rather stilted voice which sounds large when he gets close enough to the microphone. In its lower registers, it's a bass viol; in the upper octaves, when it isn't strained too hard, it's a flute.

Ultimately one of these baritones with the ample assistance of a microphone will come up with a voice that reproduces the whole orchestra from the string section to the woodwinds. Then, since musical instruments were originally designed to reproduce and extend the range of the human voice, we'll be right back where we started from.

As a singer, to get back to earth here, Martin is pleasant, technically expert and so extraordinarily virile that it isn't hard to see what gets the girls in such a swivet. If he sounds a little stuffy in my corner, you can set it down to masculine jealousy.

Had Expensive Help

UNTIL recently the Martin show was bolstered with a succession of the topflight guest stars in the business. A few of the persons who appeared on the program include Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, Burns and Allen, Red Skelton, Abbott and Costello, Jimmie Durante, Ed Gardner, Danny Thomas, Frank Morgan, Jack Haley, Bob Burns, Cass Daley, Ozzie and Harriet, Hal (Great Gildersleeve) Peary and Judy Canova.

Alan Young, who used to have a show of his own, appeared four times and finally retired the cup. He's been signed on as regular comic and the guest stars have been eliminated.

Martin plays straight man in a diffident, fatherly way. He never lets you forget he's the star of the show and he wants it clearly understood he's only helping out a little, like a good fellow. He holds the comedy lines at arm's length, as if they were somehow beneath him. This attitude is likely to make listeners vaguely uncomfortable, as if they'd caught Mr. District Attorney playing basketball.

In addition to Mr. Martin and Mr. Young you'll find Evelyn Knight, and what a girl she is! Miss Knight is a husky, throaty singer who sings as if she'd thought up the lyrics herself. She gives the impression she's looking some damn man square in the eye and laughing at what she sees. Appropriately enough she sings such things as "The Gentleman Is a Dope" in a bitter, disillusioned voice with more personality than any singer quite deserves.

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Revivals Crowding Moderns

Nostalgia Rules Stageboards

By Charles Honce

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP).—Is it nostalgia—that groping for the illusive rainbow of the past—that is back of all these "revivals"? Or did the boys of an older generation have something that can't quite be duplicated today?

There is no profit in trying to answer such questions. But let's see what the record shows.

George Bernard Shaw, still very much alive and busy with his pen at 91, conjured "Man and Superman" out of his playbag almost a lifetime ago (1903).

It's news again today because an astute producer had the happy inspiration to revive it. The revival, last week, turned out to be so good that Brooks Atkinson recorded in the New York Times that "by the simple device of dipping back half a century in dramatic literature, Maurice Evans has given the season its first crackle of brilliance." Other critics were equally enthusiastic.

But it is not only in the theatre that the dear dead past is being evoked. Even the juke boxes have a tale to tell, or, more to the point, a song to sing—as witness the renewed and vigorous youth of "Peg O' My Heart," and other melodies of earlier day tunesmiths.

Then, again, vaudeville is showing new stirrings of life, while the amateur radio show, popularized by the late Major Bowes, is on the comeback trail.

They Will Stand Up

THE TREND is not so pronounced in the bailiwick of books—at least no outstanding novel of a past generation is currently battling for top place on the best-seller list. However, an interesting fact is that in literature the great and near great books of mankind's discernible past never die and therefore need no specific revival.

Edition after edition of works that have stood up under the weathering of time come out year after year. Mark Twain is just as popular now as he was in the day when his books were plumping fresh from the presses. Dickens, Balzac, Shakespeare, Poe and others on a list as long as your arm continue as steady sellers.

Nevertheless, there is at least a hint of the "revival" idea in the book trade. One publisher has just brought out a volume by that one hundred per cent mid-Victorian—Anthony Trollope (1815-1882)—and another has produced a book housing three "Victorian" novels. There will be plenty of nostalgia there for some.

Henry James (1843-1916), the tortured stylist of American realism, likewise has suddenly come to the front. Several of his novels currently have been reprinted, a couple of books have been written about him, and the atmosphere of his period and of his writing was duplicated in a newly produced play, "The Heiress," based on his novel, "Washington Square" (1881).

Another interesting straw in the wind is the fact that a new edition of "Three Soldiers" (1921), authored by John Dos Passos shortly after World War I, has just hit the book stores at a time when the first flush of interest in World War II books is beginning to wear off.

Never the Modest One

THE SHAW revival is one of the most provocative items in the picture. The Irish dramatist, who never has been crowned for modesty, always has maintained that he is just about the greatest playwright in the world and is to be classed only with a fellow named Shakespeare. The fact that his close to a half-century-old drama could come back to Broadway and capture audiences and close-to-rave notices in the newspapers is evidence that the old boy undoubtedly has something there, particularly as the play was staged at the tail end of a dismal succession of turkeys by modern-day dramatists.

The current Shaw success follows a similar pattern of other recent Shaw revivals, including "Candida" (originally produced in 1898) and "Pygmalion" (1912). In the same boat were last season's well applauded revivals of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" (1899) and "Lady Windermere's Fan" (1893).

The stage also has produced evidences of nostalgic appeal on the American side of the fence in the recent long runs of Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" (1906) and "Sweethearts" of 1913 vintage.

The sharpest impact of the revival undoubtedly is the field of popular music and by way of two fairly modern inventions, the radio and the juke box.

In addition to "Peg O' My Heart" (1913), three other songs—"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" (1909), "When You Were Sweet Sixteen" (1898), and "Heartaches" (1931) have been assaulting America's ears for weeks.

Nobody Has the Answer

"NO ONE," says Douglas Gilbert in the New York World-Telegram, "has advanced a reason for the sudden popularity of the old-time tunes. That they are pleasing melodies, new to the current crop of listeners, may be one explanation. That their lyrics express a contrasting and comfortable sentiment to the tailspin world we live in may be another."

Certainly these songs have quite simple melodies and lyrics as contrasted with the more complex rhymes and rhythms of today. That means that both words and music are easy to remember and thus can be hummed, sung, whistled or crooned by people who find that some present-day songs, while sounding comparatively simple in the hands of an orchestra, are pretty difficult to negotiate when tried out solo in the bathroom.

Gilbert also finds that these revivals have had an unusual economic effect:

"A number of the younger writers," he relates, "virtually have been forced out. Some of these are cynical, some blase, most are reasonably intelligent, skeptical of June-moon rhyming, and disdain simple tunes of only two or three harmonic changes. The youngsters, one publisher complains, still are writing for swing bands when they should be trying for singable tunes with guileless lyrics, the vogue now."

But Not Opera or Ballet

ART, like literature, finds its masterpieces appreciated through the aeons. No one has to "revive" Rembrandt, Raphael or Rubens. However, there often are subcurrents of renewed interest in painters of a generation or two back, and this is in evidence today in the attention paid to Thomas Eakins (1844-1916), Winslow Homer (1836-1910) and others of their period. In the case of these artists the interest undoubtedly has a tinge of nostalgia since they flourished in a period known and loved by many people still alive although presently not too agile.

There are two fields in which it might be said there never is a revival—because of the persistence of a pattern.

One is the opera and the other is the classic ballet. The routine of the ballet has changed but little from the day an individual first found it was possible to dance on his (or her) toes or leap in the air and land without falling on his nose.

And, if you subscribe to an opera season, you invariably know just what to expect.

Maurice Evans' revival of Bernard Shaw's great comedy "Man and Superman" has captured the New York playgoers. This is a scene from the play about "the predatory female"

Starts Tuesday

King-Smith to Offer Sartre's 'No Exit'

"NO EXIT," the controversial drama by Jean-Paul Sartre, will open the King-Smith Studio Theater season Tuesday night in the group's small playhouse at the rear of 2118 Massachusetts ave. nw.

This will be the first Washington performance of the play by the Parisian whose existentialist philosophy created a good deal of comment last season.

Beatrice Newport, who appeared in King-Smith's production of "The Return" last seasn. returns to play one of the three roles. Since her last appearance here, she has been playing at the Honolulu Community Theater, where she acted the title role of "Joan of Lorraine."

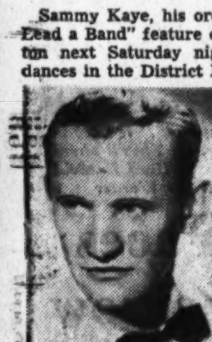
Directing Sartre's story of three lost souls in a comfortable hell—whose grimmest terror is imprisoning three people together for eternity—will be Mary Hunter. For many years, Miss Hunter was "Marge" on radio's "Easy Aces." Now she is on the executive staff of the American Theater Wing School.

The other two roles in the play will be taken by Boris Toumarin and Barbara Joyce. The play's engagement will be for two weeks, Mondays excepted, and added performances on November 4 and 5.

BEATRICE NEWPORT
. . . leading lady

Dance Series Set At Guard Armory

Sammy Kaye, his orchestra and his "So You Want to Lead a Band" feature open something new for Washington next Saturday night—a series of monthly public dances in the District National Guard Armory, 20th and East Capitol sts. ne.



KAYE

The armory will be the scene of this monthly series of Saturday night dances lasting from 9 until 1 o'clock Sunday morning. The Capital Transit Co. is cooperating with the venture by maintaining bus service until 2 a. m. to all major points. For those with cars there will be free parking space.

Sponsoring the venture is a new concern, Name Bands, Inc., which promises Johnny Long, Vaughn Monroe, Tommy Dorsey and Tex Beneke for future months.

Three hundred girls, who have been active in bond drives, Community Chest, Red Cross and March of Dimes programs, will act as hostesses. Prominent military figures have accepted invitations for the opening dance.

For his "So You Want to Lead a Band," Kaye will draw lucky tickets, with amateur leaders who receive the most audience applause getting prizes.

Bright Stars Will Open In Week's New Plays

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP).—Impressively featured in this week's premieres, such stars as Judith Anderson, John Gielgud, Florence Reed, Thomas Mitchell, Melville Cooper and Leo G. Carroll will be seen in the three melodramas which make up the serious concern of the week's first nighters.

On Monday, at the National Theater, Miss Anderson, Miss Reed and Gielgud will be the notable acting attractions of "Medea," an adaptation of the Euripides drama freely prepared by Robinson Jeffers. Subordinate cast members include Richard Hylton, Don McHenry, Grace Mills, Hugh Franklin, Marian Seldes, others. Gielgud directed.

Tuesday, at the Booth Theater, "An Inspector Calls" will have at Broadway with Thomas Mitchell making a New York return. Melville Cooper, Doris Lloyd, John Buckmaster, Jack Merivale and Patricia Marmont, will back him up in a J. B. Priestley drama played in London in 1946 by the Old Vic repertory troupe. Sir Cedric Hardwicke is the director. The action is set in 1912 and concerns a servant girl whose degradation as the result of cruelty in a wealthy home is discovered by the "inspector."

Wednesday, at the Morosco Theater, John Van Druten's latest play, "The Druid Circle," premieres with Leo G. Carroll featured in a cast which also includes Boyd Crawford, Walter Starkey and Susan Douglas. Alfred De Liagre is the producer and the author is directing.

Incidentally, "An Inspector Calls" won its tenancy at the Booth because of the swift demise of "Duet for Two Hands," a casualty after seven performances. Next scheduled opening: "The Winslow Boy," by Terence Rattigan, October 29, a Theater Guild presentation.

RED—*From Page 1*

Movies Going on Trial

1925 its efforts to "capture" the movie industry, but that the drive did not gain momentum until 1936.

"Since then," the report stated, "through its tireless, well-defined, and coordinated efforts, the Communist group in the motion picture industry has become one of the most influential forces in the industry."

Police Action Cited

THE investigators contended that communistic propaganda is inserted in "many" movies, especially short films and "message pictures." The latter were described as films containing scenes "wherein some communistic or social thought is intended to be conveyed." As examples, they cited police action against pickets and shots of police brutality.

The report charges that in New York a "message play" was financed by the American Government. It was the play "One Third of a Nation" which was enacted by the Federal Theater Project. The investigators declared that the play "attempted to show that one third of the people of this country were born in poverty and lived and died the same way."

The investigators maintained that this message was conveyed through the play, namely that "perhaps too many people live and starve in poverty under our system of Government."

By International News Service

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"Rose Marie," the Harbach-Hammerstein-Friml operetta, tomorrow night at 8:30.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Foxes of Harrow," Maureen O'Hara and Rex Harrison in New Orleans of a century ago, at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Warner—"The Unsuspected," mystery yarn with Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield and Audrey Totter, at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Undercover Maisie," Ann Sothern becomes a California detective, at 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Gene Krupa's band on stage, at 1:05, 3:45, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Crossfire," superior melodrama on anti-Semitism, with a splendid performance by Robert Ryan, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Dark Passage," murdersome hi-jinks with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, at 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Grapes of Wrath," at 1, 4:25 and 8:05 p. m. "Tobacco Road," at 3, 6:40 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Little—"Les Enfant du Paradis," French film of Parisian actors in the 1840s, at 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Les Miserables," two Dumas novels in a 3½-hour film, at 2, 5:30 and 9 p. m.

Pix—"Open City," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Unsuspected," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air (on Richmond Highway)—"Meet John Doe," at 8:55 p. m. "Gangs, Inc.," at 7:20 and 11 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"Hurricane," at 7 and 10:45 p. m. "Young Widow," at 9 p. m.

Airport Drive In—"Captain Eddie," at 7 and 9 p. m.

Young Film Aspirants Try a New Trick

Hollywood, Oct. 18 (AP).—Two young film aspirants tried a new method of breaking into films. Reginald Pope, Jr., and Earl O. Griswold flew over the studios dropping pamphlets reading:

"Attention, all movie studios. Calling all talent depts. Pope and Griswold are here. We want a movie contract. Give us a chance—will ya?"

Nothing has been heard of Pope and Griswold since.

Alan Mowbray Makes His 250th Movie

Hollywood, Oct. 18 (AP).—Alan Mowbray is Hollywood's latest proof that life begins after 40.

His 250th movie, "The Main Street Kid," is soon to be released. He's just completed writing "The Lucky Ones" for Broadway production in November, and is putting finishing touches on a book of short stories, "More Fun Than Movies."

When he isn't busy, he gathers material for his own forthcoming radio show.

Catholic U. Offers New Play

NEW faces and old will balance out in the acting company of Catholic University's new play by Victoria Kuhn which opens October 26. Formerly known as "Metternich," the drama has been newly christened by the author "Rebel's Empire."

The role of Metternich will be enacted by veteran Dick Sykes, and that of Victor D'Urzi, Italian patriot, will be played by Arthur Conescu, previously seen in "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Zeal of Thy House" and "Now You See It." Robert Dietz, Robert Kirby and John Marzocco, who handle the remainder of the male roles, have all been seen before by University Theater audiences.

Newcomers to the stage include all the actresses in the company. Claire Quay plays Antonia, Metternich's wife, and Nadya Crushetsky appears as the chancellor's mother. Jean Heller, Kay Bettenbender and Mary K. Lundberg complete the company.

The production is being staged by Father Gilbert V. Hartke and Dr. Josephine Callan. Settings were designed by Don Gilman and are being executed by Technical Director James Waring.

Started as Extra

Hollywood. — George Marshall, Paramount director, is a veteran of 23 years' experience in Hollywood. He started his career as an extra.

Director Solves Problem of Braces

Hollywood, Oct. 18 (AP).—Thirteen-year-old Ted Donaldson feared braces on his teeth would stand in the way of his winning the title role in "Christopher Blake." But Director Peter Dogfrey took the braces on Master Donaldson's molars in stride.

He wrote them into the script.

Words in Script Give Producer Bad Time

Hollywood, Oct. 18 (AP).—"End of the Rainbow" is being shot at Republic, which is noted as the home of action pictures.

Bill Lundigan noted producer Allan Dwan frowning over the script one day and asked, "What's the matter—is the next scene a tough one?"

"It sure is," Dwan shot back. "It's got words in it."

Stage for Action Meets Tuesday

Stage for Action will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Miner Teachers College, Ga. ave. at Euclid st. nw.

Founded over two years ago, Stage for Action has given over 30 performances of plays that are "timely and pertinent to the problems of today." Its productions are made available to clubs, civic groups and organizations requesting bookings.

Persons interested in any phase of the theater, including promotion and committee work, are invited

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Dane Clark, Ida Lupino in "Deep Valley," at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "Welcome Stranger," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 George Brent, Joan Blondell in "Corpse Came C. O. D.," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Victor Mature in "Kiss of Death," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. 32 Stars in "Variety Girl," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey in "Fabulous Dorseys," at 1, 4:25, 7:55. Dane Clark, Ida Lupino in "Deep Valley," at 2:35, 5:55, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda in "Copacabana," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Joan Bennett in "Woman on The Beach," at 1, 4, 6:50, 9:50. Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara in "Homestretch," at 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Dane Clark, Ida Lupino in "Deep Valley," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Song of The Thin Man," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. 32 Stars in "Variety Girl," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Randolph Scott in "Last of The Mohicans," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Joan Bennett in "Housekeeper's Daughter," at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. "Untamed Fury," at 2:40, 5:25, 8:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "Welcome Stranger," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "Welcome Stranger," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck in "Cry Wolf," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Victor Mature in "Kiss of Death," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Song of The Thin Man," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA. 4400 June Haver, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HISER-BETHESDA Wisconsin 4848 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy in "SONG OF THE THIN MAN" at 100, 2:45, 5:30, 6:20, 8:08, 8:55 p. m. (Coming Oct. 30-31, "HENRY V." Tickets Now!)

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Joan Caulfield, Wm. Holden "DEAR RUTH" 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "VARIETY GIRL" 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50, 9:55.

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ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9516 Double Feature "SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE" Yvonne DeCarlo, Brian Donlevy "HOPPY'S HOLIDAY" William Boyd Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 5341 Double Feature "THAT'S MY MAN" Don Ameche, Catherine McLeod "TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS" Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce Matinee at 1 P. M.

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LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On the Baltimore Pike 5 Min. past U. of M. Today Thru Tuesday— Two Big Hits! — Open 6:30 Jon Hall—Dorothy Lamour in "HURRICANE"—at 7:00, 10:45 2nd Big Hit—Jane Russell in "YOUNG WIDOW" at 9:00

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BETHESDA Out Wiscon. Ave. just past East-West Hwy. FREE PARKING WI. 2868-WI 9636 Today Thru Tuesday— Bing Crosby — Bob Hope Olga San Juan in "VARIETY GIRL" At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Today—Tomorrow—Two Big Hits! Groucho Marx — Carmen Miranda in "COPACABANA" 2nd Big Hit — "THE WEB" Last Complete Show 9:15

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UNion 0166. Free Parking Today—Tomorrow—Tuesday Bing Crosby—Bob Hope Olga San Juan in "VARIETY GIRL" At 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:23, 9:35

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or HYatts. 0552—Free Parking Today—Tomorrow—Two Days Victor Mature—Brian Donlevy in "KISS OF DEATH" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:32

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 3899 Today Thru Tuesday Bing Crosby, Bop Hope, Olga San Juan in "VARIETY GIRL" At 1:00, 3:04, 5:14, 7:23, 9:35

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv. 2434. Free Parking Today—Tomorrow Groucho Marx—Carmen Miranda in "COPACABANA" At 2:40, 4:52, 7:10, 9:25

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 2875 Today—Tomorrow Bing Crosby—Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 2:25, 4:40, 6:55, 9:10

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PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1-11 P.M. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "RAMROD." and Red Ryder and Little Beaver in "OREGON TRAIL SCOUTS"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600 William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SONG OF THE THIN MAN" 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. VI. 4000 Bob Hope, Bing Crosby in "VARIETY GIRL" 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45

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ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St S.W. LU. 7662 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and All Star Cast in "VARIETY GIRL" in Technicolor at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Joan Caulfield in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

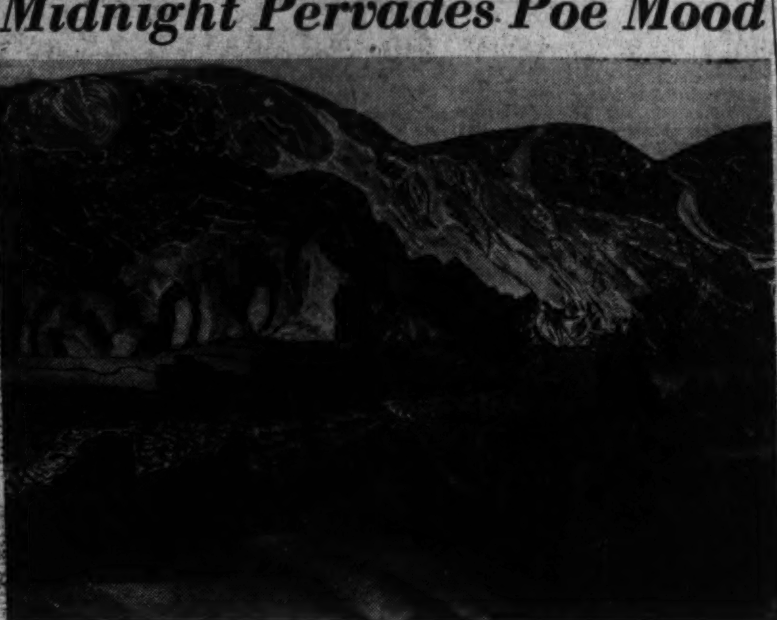
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9 Double Feature—Robert Lowery, Ann Savage in "JUNGLE FLIGHT" at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10. Tim Holt in Zane Grey's "UNDER THE TONTO RIM" at 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:05.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7 Victor Mature and Brian Donlevy in "KISS OF DEATH" at 1:30, 3:20, 5:25, 7:20, 9:20.

LAUREL Laurel 113 Laurel, Maryland Betty Grable and Dan Dailey in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" in Technicolor.

Work, at Phillips, Reflects Solitude

Midnight Pervades Poe Mood



"Agate Rocks," water color by Elisabeth Poe, on exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

WHEN a person paints from inner compulsion, the work reflects a drive that is never evident in facile painting. Elisabeth Poe had no academic training to unlearn. She wrote constantly about other people's work, but there were no outside influences in her own.

Sunday painter is a term often applied to self-taught artists who take to easel and brush in their spare time. It suggests a holiday mood and setting—a painter comfortably settled on a green river bank on a warm spring day, with perhaps an admiring audience. It would be more apt to describe Elisabeth Poe as a midnight painter, which she was literally and figuratively. Her dark improvisation in water color dwelt constantly on solitude and the mysteries of an unknown, uninhabited world. The minor key was sustained throughout.

It seems most appropriate that the Phillips Memorial Gallery would be the setting for a show in tribute to her memory. Elisabeth Poe might never have pursued her painting at all if it were not for the encouragement of the late C. Law Watkins, former director of the Phillips Art School. When she died last month at the age of 60, she had only been painting in earnest for a little over a decade. She would have been utterly lost in a hard-boiled milieu dominated by art dealers and self-seeking professionals.

Thanks to the kind of leadership that is found at the Phillips Gallery, a strange talent such as this has a chance for recognition in Washington. In a community where attempts to unify art activity are constantly being wrecked by divisions of opinion, it is well to remember that there is less concern here than in most places for what one ought to think.

IN ADDITION to the Poe exhibition, the Gallery is showing some early water colors by Robert Gates, who is now teaching at American University. Besides landscapes of Washington and vicinity, there are studies made during a stay in the Virgin Islands and on a subsequent trip to Colorado, where Gates worked one summer with Henry Varnum Poor. The small group really serves as prelude to a forthcoming one-man show at the United Nations Club, when the artist's more recent paintings will be exhibited.

Even if you are a habitue, do not leave without a survey of the permanent collection, rearranged and with many new additions. Conspicuous are works by the modern British artists, Henry Moore and John Piper, and the canvas of tigers by the Arc de Triomphe by the late Christopher Wood. Henry Moore's sculpture, cast in bronze, is a typical figure composition of the type that caused raised eyebrows at his New York show. The Piper, in chalk white, black and tan, is an effective ghostlike study with considerable impact.

The British, incidentally, are having an outstanding success with a distinctly unorthodox and progressive show of contemporary art now touring the United States. This seems ironic in view of the fact that United States shows of similar character were officially halted from distribution abroad.

The Phillips Gallery is also showing an arresting oil by Joseph Gerard, a little known American artist whose work was purchased from the Corcoran Biennial of last spring. On loan are recent oils by Hans Moller, a German artist introduced to this country by Karl Nierendorff.

THIS month the Arts Club is honoring six if its members with a special exhibition giving generous representation to each. The show consists of oils and waters and pastels by Charles Bittinger, Clara Saunders, Gladys Milligan, Henry Olson, Theodora Kane and Omar Carrington, all of whom are well-known painters in the District.

Bittinger's oil of the atomic bomb explosion at Bikini, previously shown by the Navy, is included in the group. Omar Carrington's romantic landscapes and Henry Olson's incisive water colors offer pleasing contrast.

Gladys Milligan and Clara Saunders have a number of portraits, in addition to still lifes and landscapes. Most of Theodora Kane's paintings recall her recent trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Kane also has a show at the United Nations Club, her first in several years. Again the subject-matter is almost wholly Mexican and familiar themes recur. Those who remember the painter's earlier work will note much greater freedom in the current exhibition.

Notes on Area Art Activity

NEW EXHIBITIONS in Washington include paintings, drawings and modelings by pupils of the Children's Art Center, and animal painting and sculpture by contemporary artists at American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. The Barnet-Aden Gallery has a one-man show by Charles White, distinguished Negro painter. White, winner of an Art Institute of Chicago scholarship in 1937, was artist-in-residence at Howard University here in 1945. He is now living in New York.

"OPERATION PALETTE," an exhibit of Navy art by Navy combat artists, will be on display at the Trans-Lux Theater as part of Navy Day observances. The theater will be virtually transformed into an art gallery for the exhibition.

An "open house" free exhibit will take place next Sunday from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Some 60 paintings by Navy combat artists will be on display.

SMARTEST-LOOKING gallery in town is the new Bush and Weeks establishment at 2010 S st. nw., where William Calfee and Pietro Lazzari share space in the opening exhibit. While both artists have done more subjective work, particular stress is laid here on the decorative and sophisticated. The show lives up to its setting. It is hard to see how it could have been better selected or installed.

New solo exhibition at the Public Library is by Beryl Garrott. Her work examplifies her belief in color and movement, rather than drawing, as the basis of modern art, though one questions whether she means the complete divorce implicit in her statement. Many will dispute her view that drawing is merely the "mechanical" basis of art, "the background for the creative emotional appeal of form and color." In any event, the water colors seem by far the most successful section, several having the stimulating effects of a good tonic.

Show Begins Tonight

Straight Reporting, No Hoopla Is Bob Allen's Goal on Radio

"STRAIGHT, impersonal reporting with no hoopla" is what Robert S. Allen prides himself in, and that's the approach he plans to use for his air series which begins tonight at 7:45 over WINX and WINX-FM. (After the football season closes, the broadcasts will be scheduled during the afternoon.)

ALLEN

The 15-minute weekly series on "significant national and foreign news" will bring Allen's voice back to listeners all over the country after a five-and-a-half-year silence, since it will be transmitted "live" to WOR in New York and sent by transcription to more than 50 other stations.

Ed Hart, who ships his own "Is Congress Doing the Job?" shows around the country, will handle the Allen distribution.

ALREADY firmly reestablished in the newspaper business and as an author ("Our Fair City" and "Lucky Forward") after brilliant war service, Allen gets back into the third phase of his activity with enthusiasm.

In spite of the fact that he still gets most satisfaction from seeing a story in print, Allen feels that "radio has a terrific impact."

"You just lay it in the audience's lap," he says. "There's no effort required of the listener—no pages to turn."

"There's a much larger potential audience and a faster and more powerful impact possible with radio," Allen says, and cites the effect that Walter Winchell, Drew Pearson and Raymond Swing have.

Without disparaging the showmanship used on some radio shows, Allen says he won't go in for "the razzle dazzle." No little black books, no Morse code tickers, no predictions of things to come. "No punditing," he says with a smile.

But he does plan to use his famous "exclusives."

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The Washington Philatelist

Philately Gaining In Public Libraries

By William M. Stuart

PUBLIC interest in philatelic literature has been increasing lately. The daily press, after years of careful examination, finally decided stamps should be classified as news, as well as specialized information. Aside from weekly and monthly philatelic magazines, more than 700 newspapers carry stamp news. Hundreds of books have been written about stamps; others are coming out monthly.

All this is important to advanced philatelists, as well as to collectors, but more important is the evidence of increased interest in stamps by libraries. Of course, all collectors are unable to acquire a philatelic library, but many cities are now adding philatelic literature to their established libraries.

This fact is emphasized by acquisition of the famous library of the late Eugene Klein by the Free Library of Philadelphia. The Klein library is quite large and includes standard handbooks on stamps of the United States and British and French colonies, as well as catalogues, old pamphlets and works in foreign languages. The Library of Congress has a valuable section on stamps and the Washington Public Library a philatelic list to be proud of.

Belgium has issued two high value semipostal air mails. These were in honor of the Bastogne Memorial to be erected with funds derived from the stamps. The two denominations have been overprinted in black, "Hommage a Roosevelt." The stamps are 17.50 francs plus 62.50 fr., very high values. The colors are dull gray and dull brown.

The philatelic division of American Airlines, 100 East 42d st., New York 17, N. Y., has issued a list of first-flight covers, F A M 24, and collectors may receive a copy by writing the division. Many fine covers are still available.

Air mail service will be inaugurated November 1 at Mansfield and Zanesville, Ohio, and Richmond, Ind., on route A M 2, and at Springfield, Ill., on route A M 4. Special cachets will be provided for Mansfield and Zanesville but none at Springfield, as a cachet has previously been furnished.

Election at Pentagon

THE Pentagon Philatelic Society has elected the following officers: President, Lieut. Col. L. F. Shull; vice president, Maj. James T. DeVoss; secretary, James H. Bower, 1320 Fort Stevens dr. nw.; treasurer, Capt. W. G. Shaw; governing board, Robert P. Alexander, Lieut. Col. Crawford L. Donohugh and Rolston Lyon. The next meeting will be held November 6 in the General Officers Dining Room, Pentagon.

The 3-cent commemorative stamp honoring the frigate Constitution will be released at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, Tuesday. There will be six plates numbered as follows: 23 710, 23 711, 23 712, 23 713, 23 714 and 23 715. The plates are electric eye convertible.

A new 3-cent commemorative stamp honoring the Everglades National Park in Florida is due in December on the occasion of the dedication of the Park.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, Ellery Denison presiding. The Bourse was the favorite spot for the members and many new issues were readily sold. There seems to be a let-up on sales of Roosevelt stamps at this time. At the meeting on Tuesday evening an auction will be held and all collectors are invited to attend. Manager Casey asks that material be turned in as early as possible. The meeting will be held in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

The George Washington Carver 3-cent commemorative stamp will be issued January 5 at Tuskegee, Ala.

Luxembourg will issue on October 24 two sets of commemorative stamps honoring Gen. George S. Patton. There will be four values and two designs. Five sets will be the minimum sold.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Chiaroscuro Prints. Indigenous Art of the Americas. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture; 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts, Cuban paintings. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Wood engravings by Letterio Calapai.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. American paintings, sculpture by Mestrovic. War sketches by Fritz Eley. Mondays, 12 to 4:30, Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. European and American water colors by Elisabeth Poe and Robert Gates.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Beryl Garrott. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Engravings of Aleijadinho Prophets, by Andre Raes.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Children's Art. Animal subjects by contemporary artists.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Charles White. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw Exhibit by 6 members.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1820 M st. nw. Members show.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by Theodora Kane.

WORKSHOP COOPERATIVE, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. Paintings, drawings and sculpture by faculty members and other Washington artists.

BUSH AND WEEKS, 2010 S st. nw. Work by Calfee and Lazzari.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Photographs of early American architecture by Frances Benjamin Johnston.

Steinweiss Work Up

The A. D. Gallery in New York is exhibiting the varied work of Alex Steinweiss, art director of Columbia Records.

E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR
Open 6:30 P.M. Show at 7
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck
"MEET JOHN DOE"
at 8:55 only
Alan Ladd in "GANGS, INC." at 7:20, 11:00
Adult Admission 50c—Kiddies Free

TRANS-LUX
14th & H N.W. Newsreels & Shorts
Exclusively Trans-Lux
GERMANY TODAY
U. S. Backs Palestine Partition
March of Time—"T-MEN IN ACTION"
Notre Dame vs. Purdue—Army vs. Illinois.
WMAL Newscasts—Last Show 10:45

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
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present
BALLET THEATRE
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—3 Performances Only—
Sun., Nov. 9 Mat. & Eve.
Mon., Nov. 10, Eve. Only
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3, 3.60 (tax included)
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The Picture...
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Darryl F. Zanuck presents
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Starring
LINDA DARNELL · CORNEL WILDE · RICHARD GREENE · GEORGE SANDERS
as King Charles II
with
GLENN LANGAN · RICHARD HAYDN · JESSICA TANDY · ANNE REVERE · JOHN RUSSELL
Directed by OTTO PREMINGER · Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG · From the Novel by KATHLEEN WINSOR
Screen Play by Philip Dunne and Ring Lardner, Jr. · Adaptation by Jerome Cady

A 20th CENTURY-FOX Achievement!

Coming Soon to Washington
and Throughout Maryland and Virginia
Watch for it!

Battle of the Girl Disc Jockeys

It's Glamour vs. Humor

By Sonia Stein

First candidate for the Nation's most glamorous disc jockey, Natalie Towle is WINX' "Weekend Dance Party" hostess

Who's the Nation's most glamorous disc jockey?

Natalie Towle, WINX' new lady platter spinner, has been chosen as first nominee by Radio Best in that magazine's first issue. And the magazine offers a five-by-five inch glamour picture of Natalie's nicely molded face and shoulders to back up its nomination. It will take some slick pictures of some slick punkins to compete with her.

Yet right here on home base, at WGAY in Silver Spring, there's another girl disc jockey who has already been given a title hands down.

"Florence, the Girl Disc Jockey," has been elected "Miss Electron of 1947" by the students at Bliss Electrical School. "The definition of an electron seems to suit her personality," said the boys. Definition: an electron is a small, negatively charged particle extremely dynamic when in motion.

Miss Ammunition Dump?

FLORENCE also claims, but cannot prove, that she was the Army's choice for Miss Ammunition Dump during the war.

As cute as the proverbial button, and as earthy as Natalie is ethereal, Florence bypasses glamour for fun.

"I have changed the way I wear my hair," she announces to her audience. "The way it was before I looked like an old lady. Now I look like an old man."

This particular Florencism, delivered with her delicious sense of timing, piled two hysterical listeners into the ditch one morning as they drove to work.

For Florence is a morning man, er—woman. From 7:30 to 9 a. m. she brightens the dim dawn.

She gives even the hardy perennial, Arthur Godfrey, a run for his money. Like Godfrey, she's redheaded and the audience knows all about it.

FLORENCE

"What has he got I haven't got?" she demands.

"Godfrey's got red hair. I've got red hair.

"Godfrey plays records. I play records.

"Godfrey was in the Navy. I was in the Navy.

"Godfrey makes $8000 a week. I have red hair."

She's No Bergman

FLORENCE has the kiss of Brooklyn on her every word. Born in Baltimore, she was "bred and buttered" in Brooklyn and, as her current boss told her, "is not exactly the Ingrid Bergman type."

This was a crushing blow to Florence, who was "desirous of being a dramatic actress." But it is part of what makes her sound both wise and wistful when she sighs over a record of "Je Vous Aime" and says:

"Gee, I wish I could understand French." And then taken unaware by the idea, "Gee, I wish I could understand English!"

Natalie, on the other hand, was born in Brooklyn but bred by a Boston mother and has a voice like cream.

While Florence always wound up as the sound effects man in her dramatic classes, Natalie was minoring in radio and drama at Stanford University. (And majoring in archeology, no less.)

She had finesse enough to be fashion commentator for an exclusive Palm Springs women's shop and fine enough diction to be hired as reader for a famous professor of philosophy whose sight was failing.

On the other hand, lest you think she's "la-de-da" as she expresses it, she's loaded 100-pound sacks of mail for the Pennsylvania Railroad and processed fruit in a cannery. (And been a nightclub singer, and a social service worker, and a switchboard operator and a radio director of an advertising agency and television actress and . . . Catch on?)

And She Had an Ad

Perhaps most indicative of all is the fact that she and a fellow worker at the Army Signal Corps during the war inserted THE advertisement of the year in The Washington Post.

"Awfully personal, terribly in earnest. Wanted: Purchaser for 11 rolls of bright green toilet paper. It does not go with our iridescent seat. Two abashed amateur interior decorators."

They not only got a purchaser, but some highly amusing letters.

Natalie got into the disc jockey business through another Post ad. Member of a little theater group which dredged up a WWDC disc jockey as an actor through an ad, Natalie became his secretary, then music librarian, copy writer, etc.

The same glamour picture that won her Radio Best magazine's nomination was one of the factors in convincing WWDC she'd be a good disc jockey. Kind of by indirect reasoning you might say.

And, curiously, it's the picture in the magazine that reminded Natalie's onetime sponsor on WWDC that he had a good thing there. So in cooperation with another sponsor, he put her on WINX with a Friday and Saturday night dance party show.

Dead o' Night

NEVER fear, those soft and silky tones of Natalie's aren't unwrapped until the sun's well down. She airs for WINX from midnight to 1 a. m. those two nights.

The records she chooses are strictly for a dancing party. Both her sponsors fit right into the party idea. One of them sells records and the other will bring party food, right to your door at the flip of a telephone dial.

Natalie keeps her comments brief and to the point. Right to the point of the commercial. There's little other chatter, but that leaves more time for the records, she figures.

(On the subject of commercials, I keep wondering. If I were a hostess with some soggy cottage cheese and water cress sandwiches in my refrigerator, would I dare let my guests listen to a program offering fried chicken and hot biscuits?)

Currently, Natalie is working by day behind a magazine and cigar counter in a hotel (Your purchase free if we forget to say thank you) and sells the magazine with her picture in it. Nobody has recognized her.

Switch Jockey, Too

BY DAY, after Florence gets her show on the road, she takes over WGAY's switchboard and clerical duties. In fact, that's how she got her foot in the door.

Spurned as a dramatic star—partly because WGAY produces no dramas—Florence was prevailed upon to act as a secretary because the station was desperate. Hired on May 11, Florence had so endeared herself to her bosses by June 11 that they gave her an afternoon show to play with. On August 11 they promoted her to the tough but exciting morning show.

"Who knows what'll happen on November 11?" chuckles Florence. "Anyway," she muses, "my typing has improved a lot."

WGAY, which obviously doesn't think all of Florence's skill lies in her fingertips, has spent money and effort publicizing "Florence, with the hair on top."

Clucking over her scrapbook she says, "With all this tremendous build up—everyone knockin' themselves out—I just wish I had talent."

Well, if it's not talent she's got, it's a ripsnorting substitute.

Bidu Sayao Sings Today

"HARVEST OF STARS" will grow to twice its usual size today to accommodate the special program planned in honor of International Harvester's "100 Years in Chicago."

Walter Huston will narrate a documentary drama on the company's Chicago history, and Bidu Sayao, Met soprano, will join Tenor James Melton in "Libiamo" from "La Traviata." The 60-minute show will be heard at 2 p. m. over WRC-NBC.

Parkyakarkus returns to the air tonight at 9 over WOL-Mutual with Betty Rhodes, Sheldon Leonard and Elliott Lewis as support.

Col. Robert S. Allen returns to the air tonight, after a five-year absence, over WINX and WINX-FM at 7:45. (See page 3, column 4.)

The "Quiz Kids" contest on "What America Means to Me" begins this afternoon at 4 over WRC-NBC. Approximately $20,000 in scholarships and cash are involved.

Other highlights:

Discussions

Judge Justin Miller, president of NAB, gives first in series of talks on the Constitution in connection with "Voice of Democracy" contest. WBCC—10:30 a. m.

Wendel Berge, former Assistant Attorney General, discusses "The Marshall Plan and American Business." WINX and WINX-FM—12:15 p. m.

Dr. James Ganon answers listeners' questions. WOL—1 p. m.

What Is the CIO's Program for the Future? Jack Kroll of PAC, and Allan Haywood, CIO organizer. WRC—1 p. m.

Senator George W. Malone (R., Nev.), discusses "America and the Food Crisis." WEAM—1:45 p. m.

Psychological Equivalent of Atomic Energy. Dr. Jesse Sprowls. WGAY—2 p. m.

Is the D. C. Recreation Board Operating in the Public Interest? E. B. Henderson of the District Schools and others. WOOK—2:30 p. m.

Music

Stokowski leads New York Philharmonic in all-Russian program including Shostakovich's Prelude in E flat minor and Tschaikowsky's fifth in E minor. WTOP—3 p. m.

Agi Jambor plays Chopin and Debussy Preludes. WINX and WINX-FM—7 p. m.

Works of American Composers John Knowles Paine and Ernest Schelling and Russian Composer Peter Tchaikowsky, are played by the Detroit Symphony. WMAL—8 p. m.

Nancy Leachman of Washington makes her debut playing Chopin's Etude in E major. WBCC—12:45 p. m.

Variety

Los Angeles Dons vs. Baltimore Colts. WINX and WINX-FM—2:05 p. m.

Redskins vs. Green Bay Packers. WMAL—2:55 p. m.

Bill Eythe joins "Quick As a Flash" panel. WOL—5:30 p. m.

Lily Pons is guest of Charlie McCarthy. WRC—8 p. m.

Drama

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" is narrated by Ronald Colman. WINX and WINX-FM—6:30 p. m.

Errol Flynn appears opposite Starlet Dorothy Malone. WRC—6:30 p. m.

Gertrude Lawrence recreates her original role in "Lady in the Dark," assisted by John Conte, Bert Lytell and Alan Hewitt. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

WTTG to Telecast 'Small Fry' Program

"Small Fry," the famous variety program for tiny tots with television sets, will be broadcast from WTTG Wednesday night. A daily WTTG-DuMont feature, it is usually broadcast from New York.

"Big Brother" Bob Emery will be host to as many members of the local "Small Fry Club" as can be wedged into the WTTG studio in the Hotel Harrington, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Bales to Begin New Music Tour

Richard Bales begins another guided tour "Inside of Music" tomorrow night at 10 over WOL. Conductor of the National Gallery of Art concerts, and the National Symphony summer concerts, Bales believes that knowledge of music's construction and history increases the listener's appreciation. "People who are watching a football game understand the plays," he points out.

This is Bales second year on WOL with his informative program which uses musical selections to illustrate the material narrated by the young conductor.

Bales, a native of Alexandria, was one of five musicians named in 1940 to study under Koussevitzky.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, October 19, 1947 — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 8-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Vespers, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beatitudes, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 3:45. Christian Science, 6:15.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15. Fam. Album, 8:05 Presby. Hour, 9:30	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Coast to Coast on a Bus " " " " " "	World News Story to Order Herson at School Waltzes	Young People's Church News Faith in Our Time	News; Music for Sunday " " St. Francis Hour	To Be Announced Fighting Faith Bible School " "	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Power Barry Sharma Southernaires "	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit (Dr. R. Sockman) Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class " " " Voice of Prophecy " " "	News; Songs of Faith Tschaikowsky's Mass " "	Spotlight Review " " " "	Church of the Air " " " " Invitation to Learning
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fine Arts Quar't. " " " Hour of Faith " " "	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Patterns in Music Solitaire Time	Art Brown " " Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church St. Mark's Episcopal "	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	News; Florida A&M Choir Salt Lake Tabernacle
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Summary Texas Jim Mod'm Manners Souv'nir Theater	News Emil Cote Eternal Light " "	The Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour " "	News Roundup Ed Hart Music for Moderns " "	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1947 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody As Others See Us (Larry Lesueur)
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	America's Future Raymond Swing Show Time "	America United " Chicago Round Table	News; Dr. Gannon Andrew Sisters For Your Approval " "	News; Strictly Instrumental Touchdown Tunes " "	" " " News; Super Express	People's Platform " " Doorway to Life " "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lee Sweetland Show Magic Melody Redskin Rally	Harvest of Stars (Bidu Sayao) " "	Showtune Times " " Furs on Parade Vet W'nts to Know	Sports; Football Colts-Los Angeles Dons " "	Meet the C'mp'ser " " Musical Quiz " "	Robert Q. Lewis " " Bob Reid Sings Here's to Ya
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Redskins vs. Green Bay Packers " "	Eddy Howard " One Man's Family " "	Melody Theater " " Juvenile Jury " "	" " " " " " " "	New Scores and Encores " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " " " " "	Quiz Kids " " World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery " " True Detective Mysteries	" " " " " " " Sports	Rhythm Roundup " " " " " "	" " " " Hour of Charm " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Fifth Quarter " " Counterspy "	The Ford Theater " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " "	Confid'tially Yours Salute to Radio News; Spirituals of the South	Family Hour (Rise Stevens) Jean Sablon Jos. C. Harsch
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson Mon. Headlines Wayne King "	Catholic Hour " " Hollywood Star Preview	Those Websters " " Nick Carter " "	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Favorite Story (Ronald Colman)	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports News Wigglesworths	Ozzie and Harriet " " " " Ginny Simms " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sun. Serenade (Sammy Kaye) Greatest Story Ever Told	Jack Benny " " Phil Harris and Alice Faye	Sherlock Holmes " " Gabriel Heatter " "	Agi Jambor " " Evening Serenade Robert S. Allen	Ave Maria Hour " " Catholic Hour " "	Gene Autry Show " " " " Blondie "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sunday Evening Hour " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen " "	Mediation Board " " Jimmy Fidler Danton Walker	News; Music of Americas Ballet Nights " "	Metropolitan Baptist Church " " " "	Sam Spade " " To Be Announced " "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Theater Guild "	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album " "	Meet Me at Parky's Jim Backus Show " "	News; Symphony Suk's "Serenade for Strings" (Talich)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " "	Corliss Archer " " Tony Martin Show " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Jimmy Fidler Com'unity Fund	Take It Or Leave It The Big Break " "	Haunting Hour " " Adventure, Drama " "	News; Music by King Cole Trio In Your Name Red Feather Man	World Front " " News; Church of God	Christopher Wells " " Strike It Rich " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton "	News; Sports Light Music Dave Garroway "	Wm. Hillman Dance Music " " " News	News Roundup Popular Classics " "	" " " Within Our Gates " " Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines D. C. Report Invitation to Music
WQQW 970	8:00 Invocation 8:15 Early Masterpieces 9:00 Children's Hour 9:30 Musical Americana 10:00 Chamber Music	11:00 Religious Music 11:45 American Dream Noon Orchestra Hall 1:00 Light Opera Hits 1:30 Rec. Collector's Corner	2:00 D. C. Opera Guild 2:15 Laurence Olivier in Henry V 2:45 Tom Callahan 3:00 Classics in Jazz	4:00 Arlington Election Forum 4:15 French Music 4:30 Toscanini Conducts		

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 2:45 until 11:07 p. m. with recorded music except for news at 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5. Constant Invader, 5:30. Post-War Story, 7:30. Sports, 11.

WGAY-FM (Channel) 272 102.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1390
World of Song, 8:15. Choir Loft, 6:30. American Music, 7:30. News, 8. Back to God, 8:30.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Sweet and Low, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Concert, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Dawn Parade, 7:01. Operettas, 7:30. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Sunday Morning Melodies, 7-9 News, 7:55. Evelyn Tyner, 8:30.	Morning Musicale, 6. News, 6:35, 8. Organ, 7. Wings of Song, 7:30. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Aires, 8:45.
9:00—Bing Crosby 9:15— " 9:30—Maurice Brown's 9:45— Orchestra.	Sunday Serenade " " "	News. Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavallero.	News. Chapel; Church News Music of Our Neighbors	Kostelanetz " Your Community Chapel	News, Higgins World Waltzes Mood-Drifting Music of the Islands
10:00—News; Mt. Zion 10:15— Baptist Church. 10:30—Velvet Strings 10:45— "	Cantor Solomon Katz " At the Console Bing Crosby.	Church News. Devotions World of Song. Hollywood Melodies	Sunday Spirituals. " Judge Justin Miller Joe Reichman	Old Favorites " Crown Capers "	Glee Club " Volunteers of America "
11:00—Church Service. 11:15— " 11:30— " 11:45— "	Arlington Church. " " "	Three Suns. Harry Horlick. American Music " "	Lady of Lourdes Church " "	Record Breakers " Bing Crosby Voice of Experience	National Tabernacle " " "
12:00—News; Milt Herth 12:15—Thoughts to 12:30— Remember 12:45—Show Time	Band Concert. Noonday News Safety Commission	Sunday Theater. " News Here's to Vets.	News. St. John's Church Sports, Browne Nancy Leachman	London Philharmonic " Songs of the Saddle " ; News	News; Singing Strings Airlane Melodies Pipes of Melody
1:00—Hour of Romance. 1:15— " 1:30—Treasure Chest 1:45—Lean Back, Listen	Georgetown Forum Italian Show "	Parade of Stars. Community Forum Music Is Fun "	News. Sunday Syncopations. Music Room "	Man About Town Sportscope Xavier Cugat Sen. Geo. Malone	Reverend Lowman " " " "
2:00—News; Heclick. 2:15— " 2:30—Alexandria History 2:45—Guest Star.	Hall of Fame " David Conner Federal Index.	Dr. Jesse Sprowls Carol at the Keys Ray Bloch Romance of Jewels.	News; Melodies Melody Parade Robert Weede Randolph Joyce	Air Force Band " " " " ; News	Church of God " " Americans All " "
3:00—Kostelanetz 3:15— Orchestra 3:30—Tunes of Times 3:45— "	Happy Melodies " Show Time	So This Is Music " Wick Byron Good Old Days	Are We Agreed? " Opera Music "	Ray Bloch " Sammy Kaye Ted Dale	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " "
4:00—News; Russ 4:15— Morgan's Orch. 4:30—Business Reporter 4:45—Wayne King	Jan Garber " Old Timers "	Intermezzo " Stars on Horizon Guest Star	News; Salon " Music in Leisure Time.	Abe Lyman Harry Horlick Ethel Merman ; News	Tabernacle Service " Hello from Nolan Public Interest
5:00—At Sundown 5:15— "	Music of Americas "	News Souvenirs	St. Paul's Lutheran Church	Shep Fields Vincent Lopez	Talent House News; Sports

LACY'S PRESENTS

THIS WEEK'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WNBW—Channel 4

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19
2:00 P. M.—Football—Balto. Colts vs. Los Angeles Dons
8:00 P. M.—Author Meets Critic
8:30 P. M.—Film Shorts
9:00 P. M.—NBC Theater

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
OFF THE AIR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
OFF THE AIR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
5:00 P. M.—"Playtime"
7:20 P. M.—Illustrated News Review
7:30 P.M.—Kraft Theater
8:30 P. M.—In The Kelvinator Kitchen
8:45 P. M.—New York Herald Tribune Forum

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
8:00 P. M.—Capital Citizen
8:30 P. M.—Film Feature

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
3:15 P. M.—High School Football
7:45 P. M.—Let's Learn To Dance
8:00 P. M.—Campus Hoopla
8:30 P. M.—The World In Your Home
8:40 P. M.—United Press News
8:45 P. M.—Cavalcade of Sports—Boxing
10:00 P. M.—Feature Book
10:45 P. M.—Gunther Tele-Sports Show

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
2:30 P. M.—Naval Air Station Show from Anacostia.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
8:00 P. M.—Author Meets Critic
8:30 P. M.—Highlights of Week's News
8:40 P. M.—Musical Miniatures
9:10 P. M.—Spot News
9:20 P. M.—Feature Film

WTTG—Channel 5

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
6:35-6:45—Film Shorts
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:00—Doorway to Fame
8:00-8:15—Film Shorts
8:15-8:30—Impersonalities
8:30-8:45—The Music Album
8:45-9:00—Swing Into Sports
9:00-9:30—Step 'n' Fetchit with Mike Hunnicutt
9:30— —Amateur Boxing

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
6:35-6:45—Film Shorts
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:00—Look Upon a Star
8:00-8:15—The Bob Wolff Show
8:15-8:30—The Visionaires
8:30— —Hockey—Washington vs. New Haven

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
6:35-6:45—Film Shorts
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:45—"Melody Master"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
6:35-6:45—Film Shorts
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:00—Birthday Party
8:00-8:15—Film Shorts
8:15-8:45—Highway to the Stars
8:45-9:00—Film Shorts
9:00— —Wrestling

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
6:35-6:45—Film Shorts
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:00—"Happy Am I" Choir
8:00-8:30—Film Shorts
8:30— —Hockey—Washington vs. Springfield

This schedule is another service offered by Lacy's, Washington's complete Television, Radio, Gas, Electrical Appliance Store.

Programs Subject to Change

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WWDC Gives Air Time to Other Stations

EVER HEAR of a radio station plugging another station? WWDC's "Salute to Radio", which goes into its third session this afternoon at 5:15, comes awfully close to it.

Dreamed up by Rick La Falce, public relations man for the station, the series consists of 13 transcriptions from other stations around the country. The programs selected are representative of the area from which they come. This afternoon's show will be a dramatic program taken from a Chicago station.

La Falce has been asked by a number of stations if they may have the series as soon as he has finished with it, and he is now making arrangements to pass the discs around. It will be an expense to WWDC, but "It's our baby and babies cost money," he says.

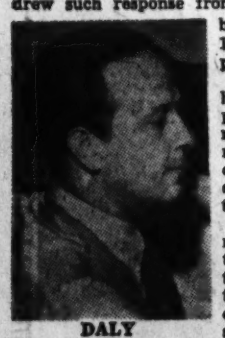
Tuesday night at 8:15 another WWDC show of almost diametrically opposite purpose gets under way. "Designed to capture the personality of people and places in Washington," the new show will be called "Our Home Town."

Producer Bert Libin will use human interest stories about people in odd jobs, little-known stories about historic shrines, etc. Much of it will be picked up outside the studio on a wire recorder.

Suggestions from listeners for typically Washington story possibilities are welcome. This show will alternate with Fred Hoffman's "District Forum" in the Tuesday period.

CBS Is Bringing Back Its Replays of History

"CBS WAS THERE." It went, but now it's here again. The eight-week series of historic events presented newscast-style which CBS used as a summer replacement, drew such response from the public that it is being brought back Tuesday night at 10:30 over WTOP-CBS on a permanent basis.



DALY

When the last of the summer broadcasts was over, letters poured in saying: "The show must go on." Some were indignant, some pleading. Some calmly assumed it would, of course, be on again and wanted to know when.

The technique is to take a microphone and announcers to the bridge of Columbus' flagship, the inside courtyard of the Bastille, the courtroom in Salem during the witch trials, the coliseum of Pompeii during the eruption of a volcano. The narrator (John Daly is narrator in chief) describes the incidents as they happen—many long years ago.

This bit of radio legerdemain makes what the fan mail calls "exciting" entertainment.

The staff works madly under the direction of Producer-Director Robert Lewis Shayon, to make the half-hour scripts as accurate as possible, but it expects to hear from some of the population after "The Battle of Gettysburg," which will take place this Tuesday night at 10:30, your school book notwithstanding.

ABC IS rumored to be lining up a Monday night two-hour period with Charles Boyer, Joan Crawford, Eddie Bracken and Donald O'Conner dividing the time . . . Mickey Rooney is dickering with sponsors about a traveling show which would be broadcast from a different college campus every week.

Jeff Morrow, radio actor, has killed his wife 43 times. In the part of Dick Tracy, Morrow has encountered his actress wife, Anna Karen, 200 times. Every time she's been the villainess and 43 times he's had to do her in.

On just one broadcast over WOL-Mutual, the emcee of "Heart's Desire" read a letter from a woman in Palisades, Colo., asking help in getting a bell for the new church. The emcee suggested each listener send in a penny. "Heart's Desire" collected 15,000 pennies.

Leo Durocher is said to be considering radio offers . . . There's a new producing firm which will prepare comic strips for use on television . . . Eddie Cantor's cast has been notified to learn to memorize scripts so they can tackle television later this season.

Raymond Swing will broadcast his WMAL-ABC commentary programs from different cities throughout the country as he makes a four-month lecture tour.

Guy Named Joe To Test Himself With Whiteman

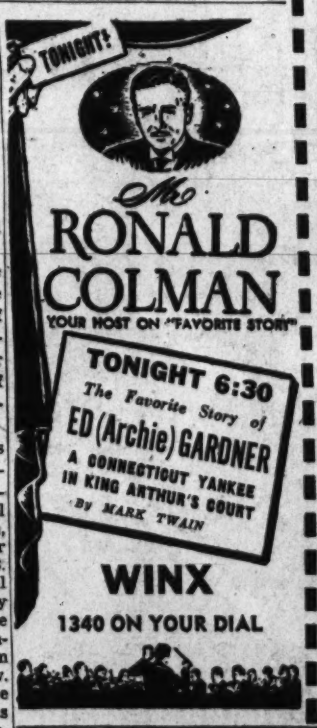
Would a rose by any name smell as sweet?

Most entertainers know that the reputations they've built over the years produce almost as much of the applause as their actual performances do. One local singer got curious to see what kind of reception he'd get under an assumed name.

So, choosing Paul Whiteman's "On Stage America" as his favorite of the network shows now offering a showcase to professional performers ready for the big time, "Joe Grayson" will be heard over WMAL-ABC tomorrow night at 8.

Now appearing daily on a local station, "Grayson" has had plenty of network experience and he doesn't need the recording contract that frequently results from appearances on Whiteman's show.

He's just awfully curious to see if the record company that now has him under contract will come running to sign him up under a different name.



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Let There Be Some Light!

By Paul Hume

THERE seems to be some correspondence on various subjects which needs cleaning up and today is as good a day as any to do it.

HUME

To be touched upon briefly are the following: the relative greatness of Tschaikowsky and Beethoven; the qualifications for music criticism; Washington's lack of adequate concert halls and auditoriums; the shortcomings of one of the music critics of The Washington Post.

If after all this you have any further light to shed upon these or other allied ideas, shed away. We'll be glad to print anything printable.

John Thornton Dunn of Arlington asks for an opinion on the proposition that "Tschaikowsky's music is greater than that of Beethoven." The fundamental question here is of course not one of Tschaikowsky and Beethoven, or of any other master of music compared with another. Rather we must consider the elements which constitute greatness in music or in any art form.

In attempting to assess relative degrees of genius, it is both fair and advisable to examine that which a composer sets out to achieve. Merely because Wagner chose to confine himself almost exclusively to operatic composition can we place him on a lower pedestal than, say, Mozart, who wrote not only great operas but also some of the world's finest symphonies, chamber works, and other kinds of masterpieces.

It is a truism to point out that Mozart's genius was of greater breadth than Wagner's, but that fact does not in itself mean that Mozart was a greater composer.

Returning to Tschaikowsky and Beethoven, public favor, a treacherous guide to quality, rates both composers at the top. We have Beethoven writing more successfully in a greater number of forms than Tschaikowsky, whose only chamber work of general acquaintance cannot be mentioned in comparison with the chamber writings of the German genius. So, too, though Beethoven completed only one opera, to Tschaikowsky's ten, a growing appreciation of Fidelio stands well above dwindling interest in even the best of Tschaikowsky's.

But we must reach the esthetic question which underlies this whole discussion: if two men succeed equally in attaining their ends then is not the final worth of the two determined by the value of the ends themselves?

If this be so, who is to decide that the ends of one great servant of music are less worthy than those of another? (At this point we leave this subject, which now enters the realm of artistic morality and esthetics.)

PHYLLIS KESSINGER of Clifton Forge, Va., puts it this way: "Aside from the fact that the would-be critic has had a whole life of musical background and experience in journalism, what other qualities are necessary or desirable? What are the opportunities today? Are women as readily accepted as men?"

My dear Miss Kesssinger, how old do you think one has to be to become a music critic, or do you admit that one can live a "whole life" in 31 years? Still, you're right when you imply that one's life should be filled with music in order to acquire as broad an acquaintance with the whole realm of the art as possible. It is not enough to listen to the music you know, or like, or the kind of compositions (symphonies, concertos, operas, etc.) you prefer.

Virgil Thomson, brilliant composer-critic of the New York Herald Tribune was asked to name the ingredients of a music critic and his answer was short: "Learn everything you can about music, and learn to write."

Few of us attain Thomson-skill in either realm, but there's the goal. That means packing away elementary harmony, theory, counterpoint, detailed musical history, esthetics, analyses and all the other matters you can study either by yourself or under guidance.

And it means listening to music ceaselessly, thoughtfully, and because you love it. It means hearing myriad performances of Carmen, Aida, Trovatore, Traviata, Lohengrin, and all the rest of the standard repertoire, and then surprising yourself by finding performances of Schwanda, Iphigenia in Tauris, Salome, Cosi fan Tutte, Fidelio, and dozens of other treasures which are too much hidden from public view.

It means to practice personal assessments of varying performances of the Appassionata Sonata, or of "Dich, teure Halle," after discovering for yourself what standards of performance you feel to be essential. It means knowing through personal research those neglected works, old and new, for piano, violin, organ, singers, and orchestra which you would recommend when asked "just what would you do if it were your program?"

Those are some of the things to keep in mind. The opportunities? Judging from the rising tide of concerts, music on the radio, on records, and in new surroundings, the opportunities must also be increasing. For as people go to concerts, and buy records, and hear music, they seem to want to read what someone else thinks about it all.

Women are fully as "accepted" as men. The finest critic in Chicago today and for some years past, is a woman whose influence and ability are matched by her solid grounding in the fields of music and journalism.

After all that it seems appropriate to quote from a recent anonymous post-card: "Your write up of the —— concert was just too nasty nice for words. What a nerve you have to even attempt to criticize—you whose ignorance stands out in anything you write. Miss —— and her accompanist were both beyond you. All I can say is, The Post is hard up to even employ the likes of you—'cause you stink, brother."

AND OUR last letter for today, in part, "I am a New Yorker, willingly transported to the fertile ground of Washington—forever more, I hope. I love this city for what it should be. I am distressed to find this Nation's Capital so immature in musical promotion. I've studied and known the musical history of Washington, and I admit that the war years following the lean years have made great strides for the musical development of this city—but—there is definitely need for a suitable concert hall. At least one that will welcome the Opera, Ballet, and Concert-Artists. I am sufficiently acquainted with the impossibilities of Constitution Hall as the proper background for music, and if I can in any way assist in the germ of a developing idea, I would be delighted to help."

Bring on your ideas for new concert halls, music criticism, and relative standings in the major league of Beethoven, Tschaikowsky, and your own especial favorites.

Taking Pictures

Good Prints Are Your Goal, And Here's How to Get Them

By Ollie Atkins

ALL photographers who have ever inspected a display of salon prints will notice that even at this high level you can pick out over and underdeveloped prints, see "burned-in" areas, "fake" skies, poor spotting and print retouching.

There is too much sloppy printing.

No matter what your ability as a photographer, you will make negatives of varied contrasts and density. The very nature of your photographic subject will impel you to be an artful printer even with the so-called "perfect" negative.

The final end in photography is to produce beautiful prints and to this subject we devote today's column.

Chemicals must be at correct temperature. This means 68 degrees. Temperature should never rise over 70. Place the negative in the enlarger so no white light escapes around the edges of the film. This stray light will often fog the paper and on some easels will reflect tiny lines from the metal edges of the easel onto sides of the paper.

* * *

THE negative must be well dusted and the glass supports in the negative carrier should be free from lint and fingerprints. Now you are ready to print. Amateurs tend to use test strips to save paper and there is certainly no objection to this. However, the fact that a test strip looks good does not mean the entire print will be good with the same exposure. Dodging and burning-in are necessary on almost every print. The only sure way to determine how much of each is necessary is to try a print using your common sense to hold back some areas and allow extra light on others.

A lovely fall picture with simple props but lots of imagination is this Speed Graphic picture made with natural morning light with a Speed Graphic 4x5 Super Panchro type B film at 1/25 F/11

Paper contrast is another key to beautiful printing. My observation is that amateurs tend to use papers too soft in contrast. Your experienced eye is a good guide for selection of paper contrast, but there will be many occasions when you will have to make two prints on different contrasts to determine the correct paper.

I have found a couple of excellent devices to assist me in printing. One is called the Willo Visible Dodger, the other, the Willo Dodgette Set—both items are of a red translucent plastic which allows just red light to pass. You can see exactly what you are doing with these gadgets. The "dodger" is a large piece of the material with adjustable holes which permit you to "burn-in" overexposed areas of almost any size or shape. With the "dodgette" you can hold back light from underexposed sections with multiformed pieces held over the print with a narrow wire handle.

* * *

YOUR perfectly exposed and dodged print now goes into the developer. Correct time for full development is one and a half minutes. Too little will produce brown prints with a mottled effect while too much development will reduce proper print contrast and fog the paper.

I find it a good idea to keep a small glass of undiluted developer beside the print developing tray and when faces and other overexposed parts of the print are slow in reaching proper quality you can force those parts a little by applying the strong solution directly to the area with your fingers. Do not use too much though, lest the strong developer run off the section needing it and streak the rest of the print. A clever operator can use short-stop in the same manner to hold back underexposed sections.

Be sure to properly fix and wash the print after development. After drying wipe lint from the surface and examine it carefully for spotting needs. It is not often you will turn out a print which needs no spotting. With your etching knife or corner of a razor blade pare off the dark spots and with the spotting colors and a tiny-tipped brush fill in the light defects to match surrounding density. Now your print is ready for mounting—but be sure to tack on the mounting tissue before trimming off print borders.

Music Calendar For the Week

SUNDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor; Astrid Varnay, soprano. Constitution Hall. 4 p. m.

Tschaikowsky: Introduction, Waltz, and Letter Scene, from "Eugen Onegin"; Francesca da Rimini. Wagner: Siegfried: Forest Murmurs; Gotterdammerung: Song of the Rhine-Daughters, and Immolation Scene.

Samuel Sorin, pianist. National Gallery of Art. 8 p. m.

Bach-Busoni: I call upon Thee, Lord; Mozart: Sonata in D Major, K. 576; Chopin: Sonata in B Minor; Spalding: Pastorale and Gigue (first performance); Bartok: from Mikrokosmos; Ward: Lamentation; Goldman: Etuds on White Keys; Griffes: Fountains of Acqua Paola; Strauss-Tausig: Man Lives But Once.

MONDAY

Abba Bogin, pianist. Phillips Gallery. 8:30 p. m.

Bach-Busoni: Two Chorale Preludes; Beethoven: Sonata in E Flat, Op. 81a; Schubert: Sonata in A Major, Op. 143; Chopin: Impromptu in F sharp, two Mazurkas, F Minor Ballade; Brahms, Intermezzo in E Major, Op. 116, No. 6; Debussy: Four le piano.

TUESDAY

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Constitution Hall. 8:30 p. m.

Bach-Ormandy: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Brahms: Symphony No. 3; Strauss: Don Quixote (Samuel Mayes, 'cellist; Samuel Litschey, violist).

THURSDAY

Miklos Gafni, tenor. Constitution Hall. 8:30 p. m.

Stradella: Pieta, Signore; Gluck: O del mio dolce ardor; Anon.: Fenesta che lucive; Donizetti: Una furtiva lagrima; Tschaikowsky; Aria from Eugen Onegin; Verdi: Aria from Macbeth; Cilea: Aria from L'Arlesiana; Hungarian songs by Kacsoh, Kodaly, Bartok, Rubay; songs by MacGimsey, Sanderson, Giotti, Tosti, Leoncavallo.

John Yard, baritone. Arts Club. 8:30 p. m.

Beethoven: An die ferne Geliebte; Wolf: Uber Nacht; Fussreise; Brahms: Wir wandelten; Wolf: Schone Herr Jesu; Kaun Der Sieger; Debussy: Romances; Peldowski: Cythers; Honegger: Cloche du soir; Chausson: Les papillons; Barber: With Rue My Heart is Laden; Nordoff: There Shall be More Joy; Naginski: Look Down Fair Moon; Sacco: Brother Will, Brother John.

FRIDAY

Cambridge Collegium Musicum. Howard University. 8:30 p. m.

Telemann: Concerto in E Major for violin, cello, harpsichord; Bach: D Major Toccata; Handel: Sonata in A Major for violin and harpsichord; Bach: from the C Major unaccompanied cello suite; Rameau: Concerto in A Major for violin, cello, harpsichord.

'Camera' Contest Closes November 1

The fiftieth anniversary $10,000-prize photographic contest of The Camera magazine closes on November 1. There will be $4000 in prizes for the black-and-white division; $1500 each in the color slide and home movie divisions; another $1500 for color prints, and total prizes of $1500 to the 52 best camera club prints of the year.

In the black-and-white contest there will be separate competitions, each month with 12 monthly prizes including $100 for first, $50 for second and $25 for third.

The monthly first prize winners will be eligible for a $1000 grand award at the end of the year.

Entries for the first monthly contest will close November 1. Full contest details and entry blanks will be published in the magazine.

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Downtown Store Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Astrid Varnay Appears With Symphony Today

FIRSTS are still arriving on our musical landscape.

This week finds the opening of the National Symphony Sunday afternoon series, with Astrid Varnay as soloist, the first concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Howard University's brilliant opener. The staid repertoire provides every bit of food for both orchestral concerts, but the singers for the week, Miklos Gafni and John Yard, include more than a few unfamiliar and excellent contributions on their lists.

MISS VARNAY

The program for Howard University by the Cambridge Collegium Musicum, Wolfe Wolfinsohn, Iwan d'Archambeau, and Erwin Bodky, violin, cello, and harpsicord, respectively, is of sterling worth and exciting promise. Two pianists round out the fare for the days ahead, with Barbershopping of the most vigorous propounding occupying seats usually reserved for the mighty, in other words, Constitution Hall.

Our faithful readers will find the second of our weekly program listings in another column today. In addition to this information, we are now listing concerts for the week ahead. All details on programs and coming concerts should be on our desk by Tuesday morning.

Zino Francescatti, than whom we know no finer violinist today, plays next Sunday afternoon. Other recent announcements include word of another concert to be presented to Washington from the Record and Transcription Fund of the local chapter of the American Federation of Musicians. This will come on Wednesday, November 5, when Harriett Serr, Stanley Weiner, and Phyllis Hoyland appear in Constitution Hall with an orchestra under the direction of Mishel Piastro.

Miss Serr, who will play the E flat Piano Concerto of Beethoven, won the Chamber Music Guild's 1947 annual auditions. Miss Hoyland, who won the 1946 auditions, was also one of four finalists in the recent "Carnegie Hall" auditions in Washington.

Word from the Felicia Rybier Music Club foretells a program by Aurora Mauro-Cottone, New York pianist, to be heard at the Arts Club on November 17. Other artists, not yet announced, are scheduled for later dates, in addition to the usual recitals at the club headquarters.

Stokowski Offers Novelties

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Leopold Stokowski, who is conducting the first four weeks of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony's 106th season, is introducing considerable modern music during his tenure.

His opening week program consisted of Bach, Brahms, Debussy and Ravel, but succeeding weeks are seeing several novelties.

Among them are the premiere of Elie Seigmeister's First Symphony, the first performance in symphonic form of Marion Bauer's "Sun Splendour"; the first New York performance of Khatchatourian's "Masquerade" Suite; the first Philharmonic performances of Messiaen's "L'Ascension"; and Prairie Night and Celebration Dance from Copland's "Billy the Kid," the Shostakovich prelude in E flat minor, and Griffes' White Peacock.

Soloists under Stokowski include Nathan Milstein, violinist, and Myra Hess, pianist. The latter has not been heard with the orchestra in more than 10 years.

Feature for Children

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony is starting a new feature this season, a series for children under 9 years of age. The series will be in addition to the regular Young People's Concerts given for older child-

Record Player

New Tourel Discs Reaffirm Her Talent

ROSSINI: Arias from Semiramide, Italians in Algiers, Cinderella, and the Barber of Seville. Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano, with Metropolitan Opera Orchestra under Pietro Cimara. Columbia 691. $4.60.

MISS TOUREL

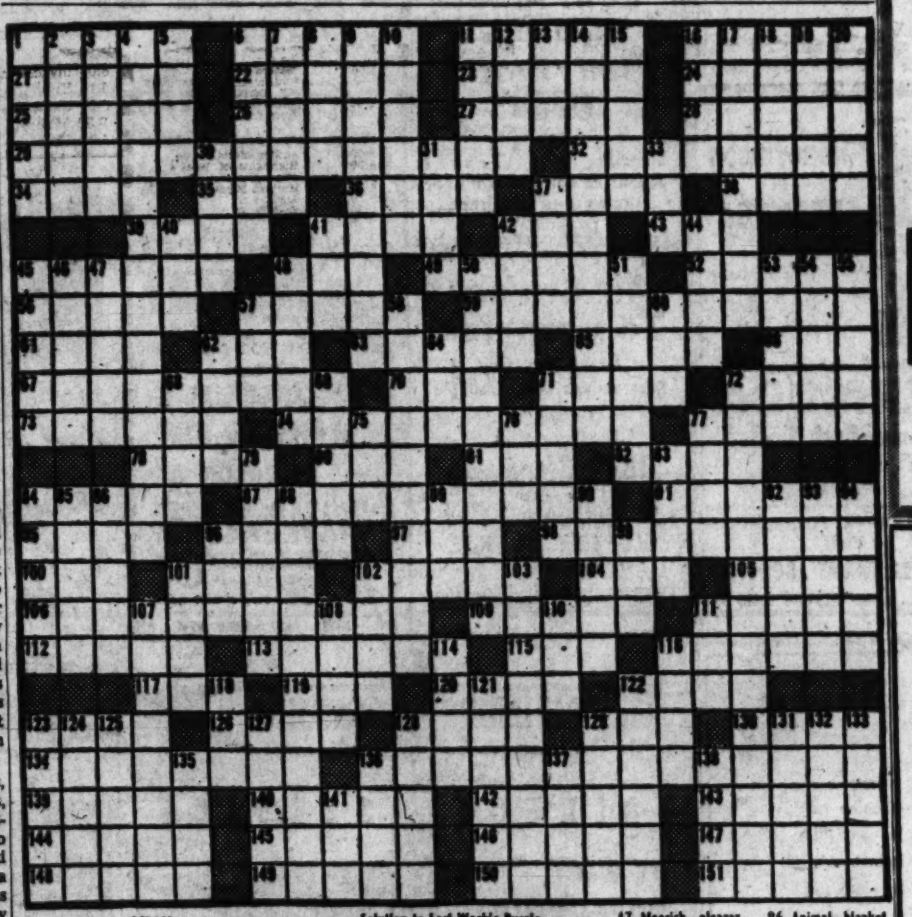
Apparently Jennie Tourel can do no wrong. At least we have no record of her erring publicly in the years that she has been in this country. In this, her third solo album of records, she proves herself a singer without equal as she traverses some of the most beautiful and difficult music in opera.

Rapid runs, two-octave scales, high and low notes of all volumes, and a flashing staccato alternating with perfectly sustained legato phrases remind us that Rossini wrote these arias for just such a voice as this. Furthermore, it is our opinion that he was darn lucky if he had as fine a singer a century ago.

There is no "best" or less than that in this album. Everything is what you wish for if you have the imagination to dream about great singing. Not only is the vocalization superb, but the text is accented, underlined, and made to sparkle by virtue of the magnificence of Tourel's accomplishments. To her records of songs by Villa-Lobos and Rachmaninoff, you must now add these by Rossini. Accompaniments by the Met Orchestra under Pietro Cimara are all that is needed.

MOZART: Horn Concerto No. 4 in E Flat. Dennis Brain, with Halle Orchestra, conductor not identified. Columbia X 285. $3.35. Mozart wrote four horn concertos, all in the same key, for one of those close friends who often inspired composers to add treasures to the literature of some particular instrument. Fully exploiting the range and color of the difficult horn, the concerto is good, straight-forward writing, but less interesting to me than the third work in this form. Dennis Brain, famous in this country as in his own land, plays the horn with perfect polish. It is most ungracious of Columbia not to identify the conductor on this set. We suspect it to be either Sargent or Barbirolli. Fine recording.

P. H.



ACROSS

1 Pie case
6 Visits stores
11 Nebraska city
16 Calamitous
21 French annuity
22 Ludicrous
23 Greek dialect
24 Ruminant
25 Aquatic mammal
26 Betel palm
27 Moistened flour
28 Mahometan divorce procedure
29 Presumptuous person
32 Epical Indian hero
34 Percolate
35 Wrestling apurtenance
36 Business period
37 Tunisian seaport
38 Quantity of food
39 Prosodiacal foot
41 Occupied
42 Swell
43 Reflux
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48 Chinese dynasty
49 Georgian island
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56 Vast
57 Added spirits to
59 Balcony railings
61 Arabian garments
62 Bulgarian monetary unit
63 Farm structures
65 Tightly drawn
66 Suppositions
67 Military unit
70 Gaelic sea god
71 Affix signature
72 Genus of burbots
73 Comedian's foil
74 Humorous actress
77 West African tree
78 Cable measurement
80 Monotonous career
81 Tibetan gazelle
82 Moro tribesman
84 Elderly women
87 Cripples
91 Genus of sea breams
95 Exalted expressions
96 Offenses
97 Spring: Biblical
98 Flatterer of the great
100 Masters of the world
101 Irrational number
102 Choler
104 King Arthur's lance
105 Combining form for Asiatic country
106 Professional refractionist
109 Ancient Italian goddess
111 Limb articulations
112 Contour
113 Green woodpecker in England
115 Hissing sound
116 Bears
117 Lamprey
119 Footlike part
120 Ancient Greek coin
122 Gulflike inlets
123 Rustic
126 Anglo-Saxon letters
128 Acidity
129 Pallet
130 Piano handle
134 Harp chord
136 Expert defect detector
139 Below: Ital.
140 Masculine name
142 Incursions
143 Contempt
144 Feminine name
145 Climbing plant
146 Heap of stones
147 Part of the Ancient Greek theater
148 Public conveyance
149 Surfeited
150 Water crosses: Eng.
151 Dolts

DOWN

1 Boasts
2 Ardent: Scot
3 Free
4 Means of advancement
5 Archaeological mound
6 Symbol of Egyptian immortality
7 Elevated area in sunken land
8 Foreknow
9 Things of small value
10 Peduncles
11 Stranger
12 Marshy tract
13 Pacific island group
14 Pretentious: colloq.
15 Son of Jeremael: Douay Bible
16 Blemish
17 Moorish alcazar
18 Discernment
19 Oriental nurses
20 East Indian disease
30 Jane Austen character
31 Brings a return
33 Cutting tool
37 Blind
40 Corroded
41 Cistern
42 Health resorts
44 Diamond fragment
45 Tattles: colloq.
46 Polishing material
47 Muse of poetry
48 Devastation
50 Natives
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90 Viscid, sugary solution
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93 Subordinate to
94 Toward glacial impingement
96 Bring action
99 Variety of lettuce
101 Widgeon
102 Invites
103 Sharp ridge
107 Light musical drama
108 Renders frozen
110 Gypsy book
111 Knight of the Round Table
114 Poisonous weed
116 Article of building material
118 Table support
121 Paris stock exchange
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125 Pertaining to vision
127 Gauge faces
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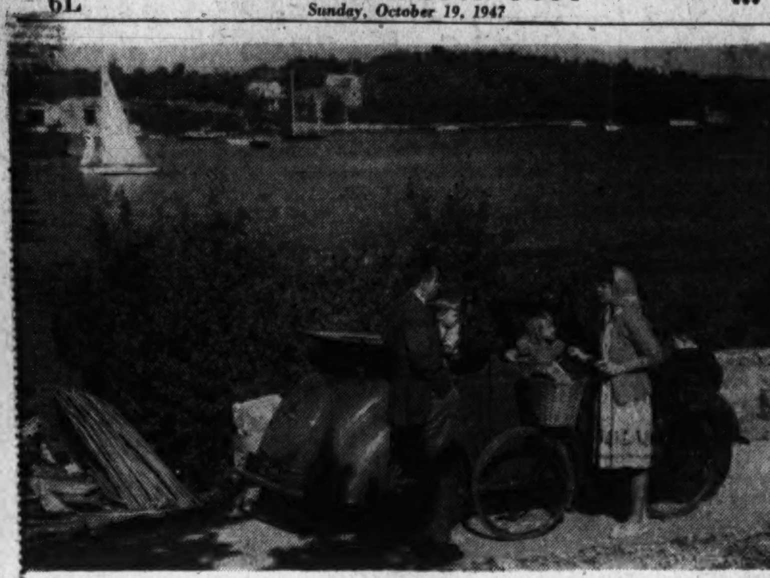
129 Surrenderer
131 Siouan tribesmen
132 Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
133 Sea eagles
135 Football score
136 Polynesian god
137 Italian coins
138 Thessalian mountain
141 Yellowish color

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Seen on the shore road of Warwick in Bermuda is one of the small, 162-inch cars legalized for use on the Colony's roads. Motor transportation is restricted in speed and horsepower to conform with the leisurely pace of the Island

Sealed in Blood

Prospectors Hunt 'Lost' Gold Mine

By Lloyd Bulmur

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Oct. 18 (U.P.).—The story of a lost gold mine in the Pitt River area near here is slowly unfolding. Two separate parties are reported "hot on the trail."

The first attempt was made by helicopter when a city man chartered the aircraft. Although officials of the airline would not reveal the destination, hunters and fishermen in the Pitt area reported seeing the craft in their vicinity the day it was chartered.

The other attempt is being made by a Vancouver, B. C., sign painter who is reported to have a map of the area, but he says he will not be going out until next spring

Story of Bloodshed

THE STORY of the mine is one of bloodshed, and the stoical attitude of an Indian who dies on the gallows refusing to tell where the gold could be found.

It started around the turn of the 20th century, when a lonely prospector found gold nuggets the size of walnuts near Pitt Lake. The prospector returned to New Westminster but failed to register his claim. He was found murdered a short time later.

An Indian, Jim Slummock, who had been a guide for the old prospector, was tried for the murder and sentenced to be hanged. The location of the mine went with him to the grave.

The story of the mine caused much speculation and in 1903, a veteran Alaskan prospector, John Jackson, searched for the lost hoard. He brought back gold, but the ordeal of the trip was too much and he died without revealing the location of his find.

Letter Gives Clew

ON HIS deathbed, he wrote to a man called Doctor Hall. A copy of that letter came into the sign painter's hands in 1928.

The sign painter says the mine is described as being less than 20 miles from the head of the Pitt River, where the river flows down a canyon and disappears. The canyon is guarded by three mountains standing sentinel over the hidden treasure.

The Vancouver man reports he found the three peaks this summer, but was unable to enter the canyon and river bed because of ice and snow.

Tough Time in Paris

$2.40 Eggs, No Butter Presage a Hard Winter

By Dudley Harmon

PARIS, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Three years after liberation, Parisians are looking ahead to a bad winter.

Prices were high enough when this reporter was last in Paris a year ago. During the past few months they have shot up still more in many categories.

Parisians tell the newly arrived American that they now spend from two-thirds to three-quarters of their income for food alone.

Yet, they say ironically, their annual rent often costs only a little more than the sums they spend on newspapers and magazines.

A strict control on unfurnished apartments holds rent down to a sum which would buy only ten meals in a first class restaurant.

"It's typical of the lack of balance in France today." one woman told the United Press. "Take clothing, also. Materials are more plentiful and much cheaper than a year ago. But wages have increased and a dress still costs the same as last year."

A tour through the Latin Quarter, not a wealthy section of the city, shows eggs for sale at 22 francs apiece, or about $2.40 a dozen. Inferior hamburger costs the equivalent of $1.50 a pound. A dry cleaner who charged 130 francs a year ago asks 250 today.

Because of the summer's drought, many children cannot get milk. Butter was 500 francs a pound or about $4, when last seen on the market. But the waiter on the boat train from Cherbourg said with a shrug that "you can't find butter today in all France."

Much of the price increase occurred within the past two months. Bread increased 24 per cent during September. Milk went up 91 per cent. Meat is anywhere from 40 to 80 per cent higher than it was in July.

Parisians blame bad administration, the ever-present black market, the rightists, or the Communists, depending on their political point of view.

Caboose Goes Modern

LINCOLN, Nebr., Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Casey Jones would wonder what they've done to the old caboose.

Symbol of railroading for years , it is being modernized, filled with expensive electrical equipment and promoted out of the category of a train-crew flophouse.

It started when engine-to-caboose communications were installed on the Burlington's 22-mile stretch between Denver and McCook, Nebr. Cost of the new electrically equipped cabooses was too prohibitive to maintain the old practice of changing them at every division point.

Traditionally, cabooses stayed with the crews to provide eating and sleeping facilities. Now, the crew leaves the caboose and is met by a sleek station wagon, which whisks the boys to a fancy dormitory. The caboose goes all the way through with the engine, successive new crews boarding at each division point.

There's not so much hand-waving any more, either. The conductor, at the press of a button, can communicate with the engineer without leaving his seat.

Cairo-to-Cape Town Tourist Route to Reopen Next Year

The 10,000-mile route through Africa, from Cairo to Cape Town, will again be open to American pleasure travelers this winter, it is announced by Thos. Cook & Son, who have arranged the first postwar "Cairo to Cape Town Safari" scheduled to leave on Jonuary 17 next.

The safari from one end of Africa to the other combines transportation by rail, Nile River steamers, automobiles and specially-chartered airplanes, and comprises 91 days of travel from Cairo to Cape Town.

Special features in this year's safari are visits to Ripon Falls, the source of the Nile; the Ituri Forest, jungle home of the pygmies; the Albert National Park, principal wild game reserve of the Belgian Congo; the King of Ruanda at Astrida, the Great African Rift Valey and Mountains of the Moon, Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak, 20,000 feet high; the lion country of Kenya Colony and Tanganyika.

Bermuda Man Fights Against Discrimination

Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 18 (U.P.). Sir Howard Trott, president of the Bermuda Hotels Association, says that his organization will shortly announce a policy of absolute nondiscrimination towards tourists here.

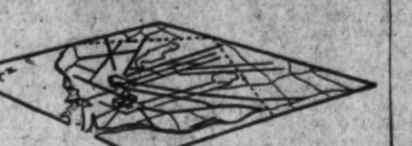
Speaking before an advertising and promotion conference, Sir Howard referred to the "unfortunate situation in which we are told that certain travel agents are boycotting Bermuda." He asked transportation companies to bear with the hotel association, in the assurance that they will have a definite policy to their satisfaction, before the end of the month.

"It has only been during the last year that this much vexed situation has arisen. The fires have been well stoked. I don't know how they have been so well stoked," he said.

"I do not think there are any hotels, except one, who are discriminating against visitors."

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Truman in Minnesota—But President Is Here



A correspondent for an out-of-town newspaper contributes the following item, but says that I shouldn't use his name, because he doesn't want his publisher to know he has so much time on his hands:

"Truman is in Minnesota, Ross is in California, Marshall in Arkansas, Clark in Colorado, Snyder in Texas, Harriman in Tennessee, Anderson in Alabama, Vinson in Oklahoma, Young in Arizona, Mason in Illinois, and Barrett in Minnesota.

"But the Federal and local governments go on as usual, for all of these are cities which are listed in the United States Official Postal Guide."

SINK YOUR TEETH INTO THIS PROBLEM

Neal L. Boykin of 820 Kentuckey ave. se. defies me to cite one good reason why "tooth paste" should be known by that name.

He contends that the product is a dentifrice in paste form, designed for the cleaning of teeth. Nobody uses it to scrub a single tooth.

Therefore, says Neal, the correct name should be "teeth paste."

Is he right?

RITA WHO?

Our item about Rita Hayworth's uncle has brought in several protests that Rita's real name is Cansinos, so where do I come off with this "Hayworth" stuff.

Jack Trott of 4642 N. 15th st., Arlington, Va., sheds some light on Rita's background—and offers a possible clue to the answer:

"If you delve deeper into her history I think you'll find that her real name is Margarita Cansinos, and that her father is a Mexican.

"When I lived in San Diego I heard about Rita's ancestry and former employment as a dancer in Tiajuana's night clubs.

"It is entirely possible, however, that her mother's name might have been Hayworth, and that our District Liner of that name is her uncle."

ADD SIGNS

Along U. S. Highway No. 40 in Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson of Falls Church, Va. saw a sign which suggested:

"Get Along Little Doggie."

Investigation revealed that the sign was an advertisement for dachshund puppies.

(This is one of those puns that sneaks up on you after a while.)

GIVE-AWAYS

"Three female puppies, one male." (Write to P. O. Box 32-A, Fairfax, Va.)

LOOK ALIKES

Clark Clifford of the White House and Nelson Eddy of the movies, etc.

DOUBLE MIRACLE

Ruth Holstein of 704 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md., passes along an item about two hard-to-believe facts:

"A 150-lb. plate glass mirror fell on little 1½-year-old Peter Marean of this address. Miraculously, he was unscratched.

"After his trembling mother had cleaned up the debris, father Vincent (of the District Fire Department) took apart the mirror's frame.

"Inside the frame he found a Washington Post dating back to 1923. Fashionable Que Gardens advertised plenty of vacant apartments with rent at $50 per month."

PROOFREADER'S DELIGHT

Julia Rose Wright of 1356 College Station, Fredericksburg, Va., confides:

"I looke one looke at youre Wensdee coloom and shouted rite merrilee. I had just taken a test on Chaucer that verry morn. But youre item restoared me to goode cheere."

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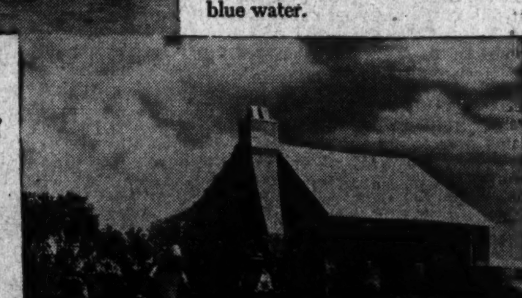
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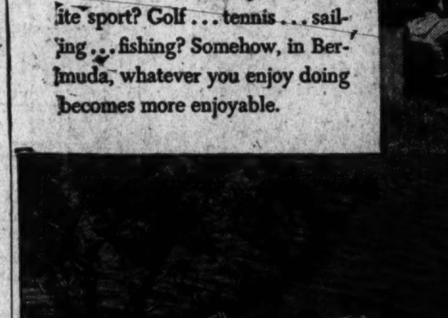
What's your favorite sport? Golf . . . tennis . . . sailing . . . fishing? Somehow, in Bermuda, whatever you enjoy doing becomes more enjoyable.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While Crisis Heightens

Britons Leaving Home in Droves

LONDON, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—About 500,000 persons have decided definitely to emigrate from the United Kingdom, and only the shortage of transportation is delaying their departure, a United Press survey shows.

The number of inquiries received by officials indicates that the total of prospective emigrants would be greatly increased if the transportation problem was not so great.

Most of the migration will be within the British commonwealth, principally to the dominions. The United States is the destination of most of those going outside the commonwealth, with only negligible numbers applying for permission to move to Latin-American countries and other non-English-speaking nations throughout the world.

The exodus is being encouraged by the government because of the difficulty of supporting the home population under present conditions.

By far the largest number of people want to go to Australia. Australian officials in London said they had 220,000 applications (estimated to represent 400,000 persons) for free or assisted passage.

Although Australia has a target of 70,000 immigrants yearly, it was expected that there will be only 6000 by the end of this year and 12,000 next year. Applications on hand would fulfill the target for the next five years.

However, the figures do not include those who pay their own fares and travel either by sea or air, with delays up to about a year in obtaining passage.

The situation for other countries was:

SOUTH AFRICA: Expects 16,000 to 20,000 immigrants this year, with 35,000 registered on the waiting list in London. Inquiries 50 to 100 daily.

NEW ZEALAND: No figures on waiting list available. Expects 1000 to 1500 immigrants under the government assistance program by the end of the year. But transportation is crowded by immigrants who pay their own way. Inquiries, 2000 weekly.

CANADA: No waiting list figures available. No official estimate of number of inquiries. During 18 months from September 30, 1945, to March 31, 1947, there were 55,875 immigrants from the United Kingdom—a monthly rate of more than 3000. Transportation is limited and crowded.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA: 250 to 300 immigrants monthly with present transportation; 6000 on waiting list. Inquiries, 3500 monthly, but not all are serious and immigration is restricted to persons with special skills.

UNITED STATES: Quota for British immigrants is 67,721 yearly, which has not been filled. The London office, which is the largest of four in the United Kingdom, issued 6599 visas in the year ended June 30, 1946, and 11,452 visas in the year ended June 30, 1947. The majority of persons making inquiries do not follow through with applications and others are unable to meet requirements.

BRITISH COLONIES: Almost no immigration, since people going to the tropical areas normally go to specific jobs for a specified period. There is a small intake into Kenya and northern Rhodesia for special positions and farming.

Around the Bridge Table

Visiting Stars Compete For Eynon Bowl Here

By Marion H. Barre

THE seventeenth annual contract championships of the District of Columbia winds up tonight at Hotel Shoreham, concluding a four-day tourney under the auspices of the Washington Bridge League. Play starts today at 12:30 p. m. in the match for foursomes and Metropolitan pairs, both two-session games, to be run concurrently.

Visiting stars here from all over the East will make up at least half of the field in the board-a-match team championship for the Eynon Bowl, one of the oldest trophies owned by the local bridge league. Winner last year was the inter city five-man line-up of Leroy Thurtell, Washington; R. L. Miles, jr., Norfolk; Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond; Irvin Fisher, Baltimore, and Wallace Jones, also of Richmond.

The Evening Star Trophy cannot be defended by coholders Mrs. Rebecca Crane and Miss Mary Ruhl, whose 1946 win lifted them out of the "intermediate" class, meaning players holding less than 30 master points. Intermediate players being in the majority, the Metropolitan game would be well-attended even without its contest-within-a-contest for the President's Plaque, which goes to the local club whose individual members make the best showing.

Among organizations to be represented in this contest are the Federal Bridge League, the Agriculture Bridge Club, Capital City Chess Club, Euclid Studios, District of Columbia Recreation Department bridge classes, the La Salle Studios, and several others still unlisted. Each player mentions the club to which he belongs on his tournament entry blank.

C. C. Johnson, cochairman of the tournament committee, is in charge of Metropolitan pairs, while John J. Parish devotes his time to the team match. Russell J. Baldwin is directing the tourney, assisted by P. E. Golden. Baldwin represents the American Contract Bridge League, a coast-to-coast organization in which the Washington League is the oldest unit.

UNSOLICITED donations are still coming in to increase the fund raised in the Women's Auxiliary annual charity tourney on October 11, to benefit Children's Hospital. It will be several weeks before the total receipts can be announced.

Winners of the Schwartz Cup, trophy for this event, were Mrs. Marianne Boschan and Mrs. Sybil Newlands, who had a 35-point-lead over Defenders W. S. Benedict and John Moore. Though beaten by more than two boards, the former champs put up a better fight than many title holders, tying their victorious opponents for a first-round top. Moore and Benedict also finished 37 points up on the third-ranking pair of Mr. and Mrs. W. Poissant. Top score in the finals went Mrs. F. Eberson and J. G. Stone.

The auxiliary holds its bimonthly open master point game on next Saturday at Euclid Studios, starting at 1 p. m., proceeds going to the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund.

Another nationally awarded match is the Euclid Studio monthly at 8:15 p. m. next Friday. This game was postponed because of the District of Columbia Tourney.

THE usual "fourth Wednesday" team game in the Washington Bridge League begins at 8:15 on October 22 in Hotel Burlington, with a pair section played simultaneously. Foursome winners in the last match were Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mrs. J. R. Belt, with a half-board lead over McGhee, Johnson, Million and Vandersluis. Duo tops went to Mrs. Frank Summy-Mrs. Gladys Moran, Mrs. Count and Mrs. Millspaugh; runners-up being Miss Bernice Jacobson and Paul Kavalski; Mr. and Mrs. David Sentner.

On Tuesday the Federal Bridge League plays its scheduled team game for members only. The following Tuesday will be the monthly open pair event in Pierce Hall, beginning at 8 p. m.

The date for the return engagement in the challenge series between the Federal and the Maryland Bridge Leagues will be announced shortly by Federal President George Kathan.

Two former Washingtonians recently joined the "life master" ranks. They are Tobias Stone and S. Garton Churchill, now L. M. numbers 89 and 90, respectively.

A tournament which has shuttled back and forth between Alexandria and Richmond is the annual championships of the Old Dominion, to be held this year in the latter city on October 31, November 1 and 2.

Closed for the last 10 days for complete renovation, the former Cheeks Rubber Bridge Club, at 2010 R st. nw., will reopen this week under new management. Henceforth it will be known as the Carlyle Club. It will be operated on a membership basis, and along the same lines as the Regency Club in New York City, with which it is affiliated. Fred Karpin has been appointed bridge instructor.

Mrs. William Cheeks has retired to her Maryland tobacco farm near Annapolis.

Whistle Stopping

It's Hunting, Fishing, Racing Time in W. Va.

THE BRUNSWICK STEW (squirrel) season in West Virginia lasts until next Saturday, and so does the racing season at Wheeling Downs. Next Friday Davis-Elkins plays West Liberty at Elkins and Potomac State meets Salem at Keyser. The next day's lineup is as follows: West Virginia vs. Waynesburg at Buckhannon, Morris Harvey vs. West Virginia Tech at Charleston, Marshall vs. Indiana State at Huntington, and Glenville vs. Shepherd at Glenville.

FIVE NEW hotels have been constructed in Miami since last season and will be open for business before January 1, Woody Thompson says . . . He also says General Eisenhower has been invited to stand by when the new six-million-dollar Rickenbacker causeway is opened November 9. The causeway connects Miami with two big keys in the mouth of Biscayne Bay . . . But don't bet on Ike, Woody.

TWO communiques from people not only concerned but in a position to know say that storm damage in Miami Beach and New Orleans isn't as bad as painted. Owner John B. Reid says the Miami Terrace Hotel "suffered no damage whatever," and the New Orleans people say the September blow did little damage to the city proper and none at all to the French quarter . . . The Veterans of Foreign Wars are holding a benefit dance next Friday night in the pier auditorium at Ventnor City, N. J. . . . Pinehurst, N. C., is celebrating "a half-century of golf" this winter. Hang on awhile and Walter Hagen will be doing the same.

FINAL NOTE on that storm damage: The Crandon Park (Fla.) publicity people say the hurricane "improved, rather than damaged" the six-million-dollar causeway. Seems the storm widened the beach and speeded the harvesting of coconuts.

CANADIAN Pacific Steamships deposes and says there is a "definite indication of an easing up in eastbound Atlantic travel." Sounds extremely likely . . . You can fly in a United Airlines plane to Hawaii in time for "Aloha Week," which starts next Sunday. Hawaii is a wonderful place to fly to—or sail to—but not for any tinselly, exaggerated "Aloha Week" . . . In line with the President's food conservation plans, it'll be no meat on Tuesdays and no eggs or poultry on Thursdays aboard all B & O trains . . . American President Lines wants to reopen its three offices in Japan and has asked MacArthur about it. The company says, incidentally, that it will buy five new 19-knot passenger ships to go into its round-the-world service.

THE HANOVER (N. H.) Inn children's ski schools will operate from December 26 through January 5 and from February 23 through 28 this season . . . It's unlikely that Boulder City, Nev., will change its name to Hoover City . . . The hunting season, after a fire scare, is open again in New Brunswick. The season for grouse and woodcock closes October 31, for other game population November 30. The All-Brittany Dog Trials will be held next weekend at Elgin, N. B. . . . Snow sports, for a reason as yet obscure, will be limited a bit in Crater Lake (Oreg.) National Park this winter. Plans are reported to be afoot for a 3-mile aerial tramway from Government Camp to Timberline Lodge, 63 miles from Portland . . . Northwest Airlines has been given permission to extend its routes from Detroit to Washington, via Cleveland and Pittsburgh . . . Something called "Tombstone Days" will be celebrated in Tombstone, Ariz., next weekend.

O. B. H.

Skyline Drive Color Now At Its Peak

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 18.—The foliage along the Skyline Drive is expected to be at its peak this weekend.

The drive runs for 107 miles along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains, beginning near Front Royal and ending at Afton.

Pinnacle Inn Open

Little Switzerland, N. C. Oct. 18. Giles Pinnacle Inn, with oil heat, will be open the year around this year as usual.

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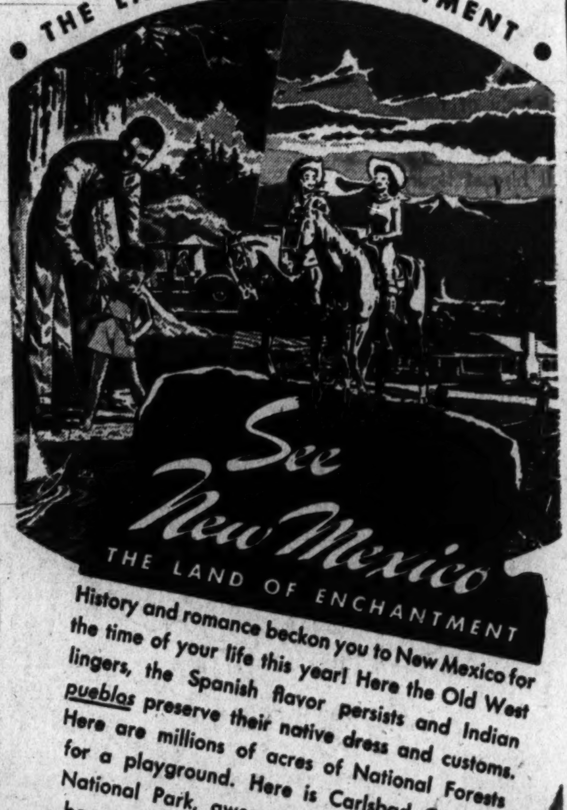

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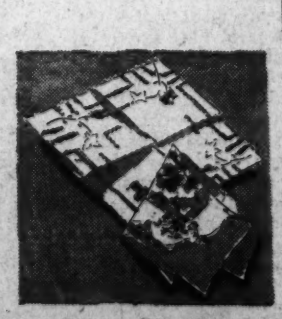

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